

Nearly Deserted Coastal Area Slammed by 'Hilda'

changed that. Their pursuit of "kicks" led to trying
dope. How this affected them and their town is told
today on **PAGE A-3**

'Pioneer Supermarket' Relic of State's Past

BY KATHERINE ANDREWS

Within easy driving distance of the Fox River Valley's modern shopping centers stands a relic of pioneer Wisconsin's supermarket—the general store.

Built at Binghamton in 1874, the store and adjoining house are now owned by Mrs. William McDonald, whose grandfather, Paul Hartsworm, settled on a farm near Binghamton in 1882. Later on, Hartsworm's son, William, became the first wagonmaker in the village, and in 1895 the Hartsworms bought the store and house, along with 2½ acres of land bordering on Binghamton's main street.

Mrs. McDonald purchased the property in 1961 from an aunt, the late Mary Hartsworm, to keep it in the family.

"We all feel a close attachment to this place because it holds so many memories for us," says Ethel McDonald, while showing visitors around.

Victorian Design

The frosted glass panel in the front door of the house is richly ornamented with a design of the Victorian era. And as it swings open, a Seth Thomas clock of the same period is one of the first things to attract attention. The wide floor-boards of the parlor are covered by a hand-braided over rag-rug, and in one corner there is a wooden cabinet with glass-panelled doors, once a "food-safe" but now converted to a bookcase. On its top are a large Bible, an oil lamp and an album whose cover is adorned with a gay "Gibson Girl" type portrait.

The album was won by Mrs. McDonald's aunt, Mary Hartsworm, in a beauty contest around the turn of the century.

Also in the living room are a pair of deep purple glass candlesticks, several clear glass oil lamps, one of them frosted and with a shade. This lamp is decorated with a colorful design. Most of these pieces are originals, which have been in the possession of the family for a century or more. But some authentic

antiques of the same period have been purchased by Mrs. McDonald to replace those that were sold to dealers and collectors through the years.

The china closet holds a set of cruets, some wine goblets and a variety of antique glasses. One of the most treasured of the family heirlooms is a pressed glass beer stein, brought back from the Civil War by Paul Hartsworm, grandfather of Mrs. McDonald. Embossed on one side of the stein is the slogan, "Bumper to The Flag," while on the other is inscribed, "The Union Forever."

Much of the restoration effort has gone into the kitchen, with its wooden "dry-sink," drop-leaf table, dish cabinet, coffee grinder and spice racks, as well as the crockery, china and cooking utensils used in the kitchen of an earlier day. While a rocking chair of sturdy oak, retains its place not far from the massive wood-burning range.

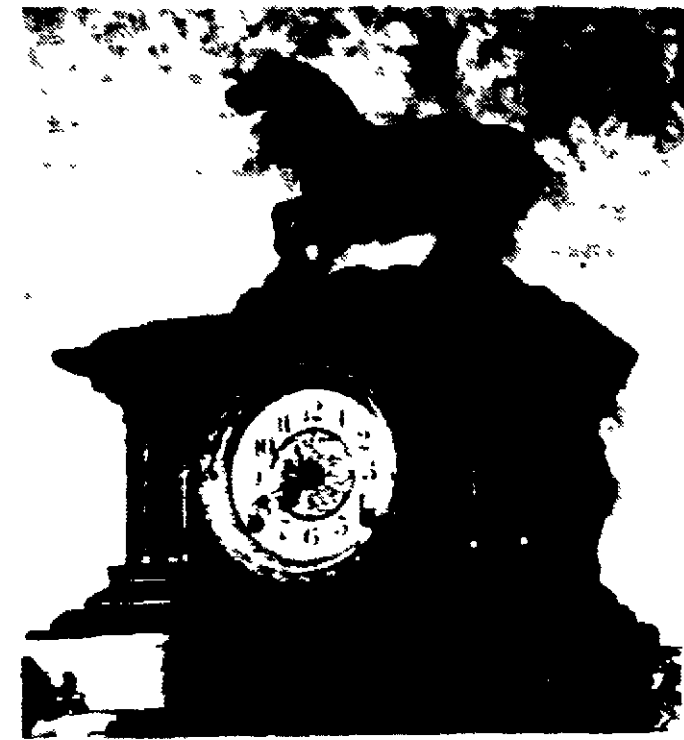
Stoneware Bottles

Although the store, musty with age, has not been operated for more than 60 years, some of its shelves still hold stoneware bottles, crocks and jugs. And among the fixtures and articles belonging to a general store of nearly a century ago are farm implements, a kerosene lamp, and storage bins for corn meal, flour, salt, sugar, beans and other dry bulk commodities. In addition there are a coffee mill, a thread cabinet, a spinning wheel that belonged to Mrs. McDonald's grandmother, and a couple of trunks of the type used in the late 1880's.

Some of the early residents of Binghamton, many of whom settled in the vicinity before the Hartsworm family, were George Welch, C. W. Hopkins, E. Downey, O. M. Burdick, John Bear, Charles Smith, August Roll and others whose descendants can be found in Appleton, Black Creek, Center Valley and neighboring communities.

One of these is Albert Wickesburg, of Appleton.

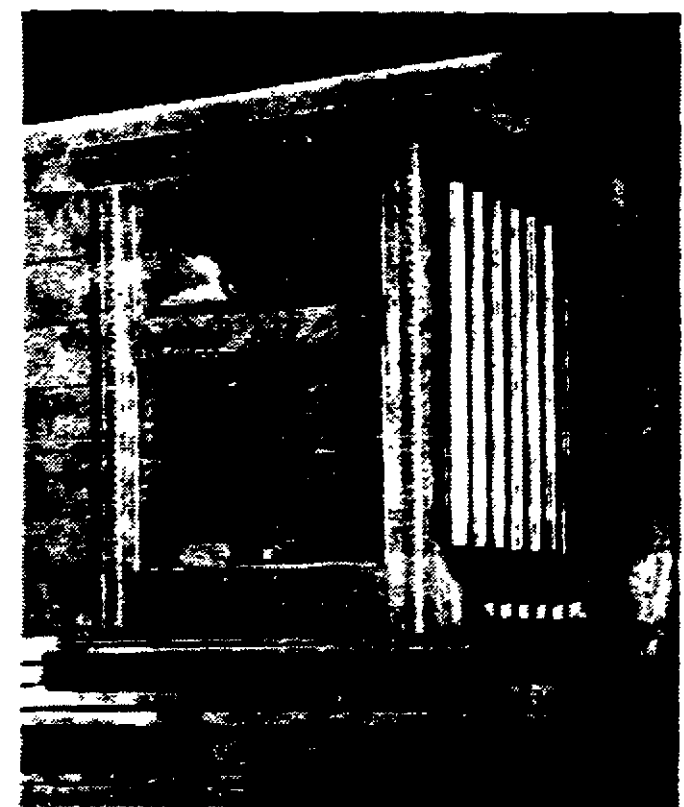
Continued from Page 6



An Ansonia clock rests on a shelf in the house adjoining the Binghamton store. The piece of souvenir glass at the right is believed to have been made in the 1870s.



The "Gone With the Wind" lamp flaunts its gaudy decorations in the house at Binghamton. Mrs. McDonald is keeping in the style and flavor of the late 19th century.



An advertising display cabinet for spools of thread has a prominent place in the Binghamton store. These cabinets have found great favor with antique collectors.



This turn of the century photograph pictures the Hartsworm store at Binghamton in its youth. The community has changed from a bustling cross-road enterprise to a quiet off-the-track reminder of the past. (Photo courtesy of Mrs. William McDonald.)

whose father, Julius Wickesburg, was one of Binghamton's postmasters. And among Wickesburg's fondest recollections are the days when, as a youth, he sat on a high stool at the desk near the front door of the general store, and wrote in a ledger.

Binghamton, the oldest settlement in the town of Black Creek was established around 1856 by T. P. Bingham, a surveyor, who laid out 40-acre parcels of hardwood and pine timberlands and offered a few of them free to encourage settlers.

The first to accept this offer was George Welch, who hailed from New York State. And after coming by boat from Buffalo to Green Bay in 1857, Welch and his family walked to their wilderness acreage 12 miles north of Appleton.

Soon, more pioneers came to Binghamton, among them C. W. Hopkins, the first postmaster, and John Bear, whose wife was a sister of the renowned poet, James Whitcomb Riley. Then, after the close of the Civil War, eight or 10 families of Mormons settled near Binghamton and built a church in the village, but moved West in 1887.

During pioneer days it was customary for a band of Menominees from Keshena to come to Binghamton every year in the early fall to hunt. And they traded their venison and other game for the corn and potatoes of the white settlers.

As the farming community became more settled and the game less plentiful, the Menominees stopped coming to Binghamton, but they left their mark in a burial ground on a hill just east of the village, where farmers' plows have turned up arrowheads and other artifacts.

Farming Community

Although when Highway 47 was laid out in 1867 it bypassed Binghamton a mile to the east, and in 1873 the railroad was put through Black Creek four miles to the north, Binghamton continued to thrive. And by the mid-1880s the village was a flourishing hub of the farming community, with grist mill, saw-mill, blacksmith shop, cheese factory, schoolhouse, church and general store.

In 1898 a hotel, built and annexed to the north

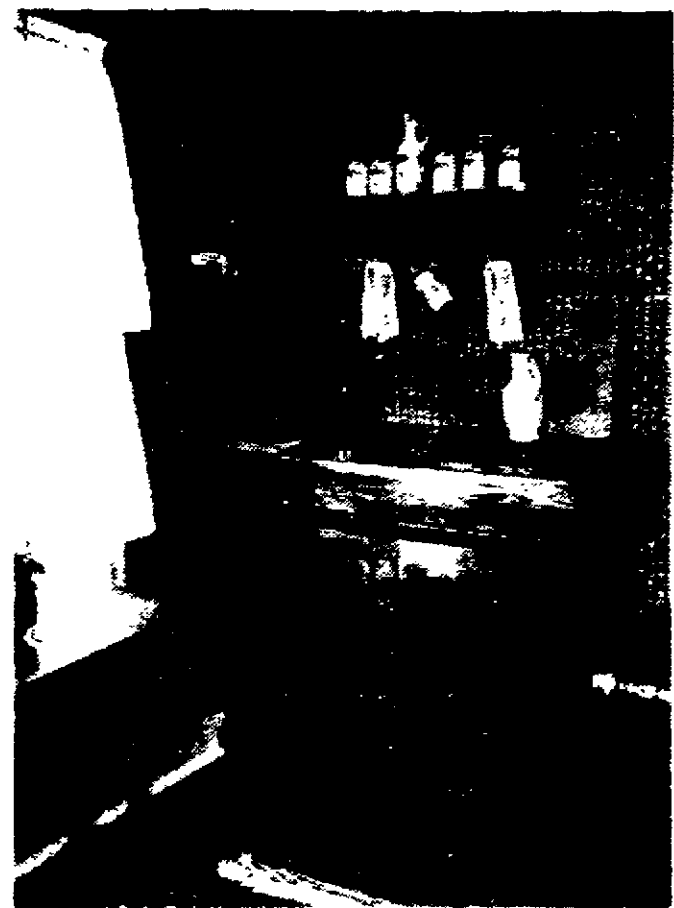


Mrs. William McDonald of Florida and Binghamton stands at the entrance of the rustic cellar in the 70-year-old store at Binghamton her grandfather, Paul Hartsworm, purchased in 1895. She is attempting to restore the old store to its original state.

side of the general store, was run by Benjamin Hartsworm, the father of Mrs. McDonald. And during the early 1900s, plays were produced by local talent, as well as professional actors in the hotel ballroom.

But eventually the population of Binghamton dwindled, and many of the landmarks, including the hotel, were destroyed by fire, or succumbed to age and were demolished.

Today, this bit of early Wisconsin is a quiet cross-roads hamlet, its historic past living on in the memories of a few who still reside there. And recalled by two small frame buildings—a house and a store—tucked away in a grove of silver maples.



The dry-sink, period wallpaper and 19th-century kitchen implements hold time back in the house adjacent to the Binghamton store to the period of Mrs. McDonald's grandparents. (Post-Crescent Photos by Ed Deschler)



With the exception of some 70 years of growth in the grove of silver maples and some evidence of repairs, the store at Binghamton keeps its looks pretty much the same through the years. A more modern hotel, to the left, has replaced the original hostelry that burned some time ago.

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Records in Re-VIEW

BY JACK RUDOLPH

VIVALDI

Lute and Mandolin Concerti, Trio in G Minor for Violin, Lute and Figured Bass; Anton Stingl, lute; Paul Grund and Artur Rumetch, mandolins, and the Warttemberg Chamber Orchestra of Heilbronn, Jorg Faerber conducting. Vor STDL 501060 (Mono DL 1660).

Very pleasant, unmistakably Vivaldi, this is an album of unusual curiosities. Few ears, however, will be able to distinguish between the lute and mandolin sounds, although the former may be a touch more brilliant. Judging from this and other recordings coming out of war-battered Heilbronn, the city must be a far different place than when I last saw it more than a decade ago.

☆ ☆ ☆

MENDELSSOHN

Incidental Music to "Midsummer Night's Dream," Symphony No. 4 in A Major ("Italian"); Philadelphia Orchestra, Eugene Ormandy conducting. Columbia MS 6628 (Mono ML 6028).

Ormandy's gay and delicately balanced "Dream" reading must take a high place among those now available. The same fastidious touch distinguishes the performance of the "Italian" Symphony, although the Philadelphians don't succeed in eliminating entirely the sag in the slow movement. An outstanding album.

☆ ☆ ☆

PROKOFIEV

Piano Concertos No. 5 in G Major, No. 3 in C Major; Samson Francois, pianist, with the Philharmonia Orchestra, Witold Rowicki conducting. Angel S 36193 (Mono 36193).

The Third Concerto's ranking as the most popular of Prokofiev's large scale piano works is not threatened by the current coupling. Both are nicely moulded by Francois, although he doesn't play the Third with the crack that distinguishes John Browning's performance. Some of the fault, though, may lie in the engineering. Whereas the Fifth is sharp and clear, the Third is muted and distant.

☆ ☆ ☆

WALTON

"Facade" (Entertainment to poems by Edith Sitwell); Hermione Gingold and Russell Oberlin with small ensemble directed by Thomas Dunn. Decca DL 10097. (Also in stereo).

Sir William Walton wrote the music for "Facade" as a youthful gag, but it has become his best known work. Although the Sitwell poems don't make much sense (and weren't intended to), Walton's music is very fine. Miss Gingold and Oberlin have a lot of fun with the poetry and Dunn leads his small ensemble through an excellent performance.

☆ ☆ ☆

VOCAL

Songs From a Colonial Tavern; Taylor Vrooman, vocalist and laute; Decca DL 4546 (Stereo DL 74546).

The Colonial Tavern here is one or more of those in restored Williamsburg, Va., where Vrooman, member of the foundation's research staff, has enjoyed much success singing them. He is not a professional singer and his voice is only ordinary, but he performs with considerable charm. The suspicion is,

Stamps

Indian Heritage Is Recalled by Stamps

BY W. R. DOBERSTEIN

Post-Crescent Staff Writer

For those whose touring tastes in the Latin lands of this hemisphere go beyond the places familiar to Americans in song lyric, new vistas are opening which were once reserved for archaeologists and the fortune hunters.

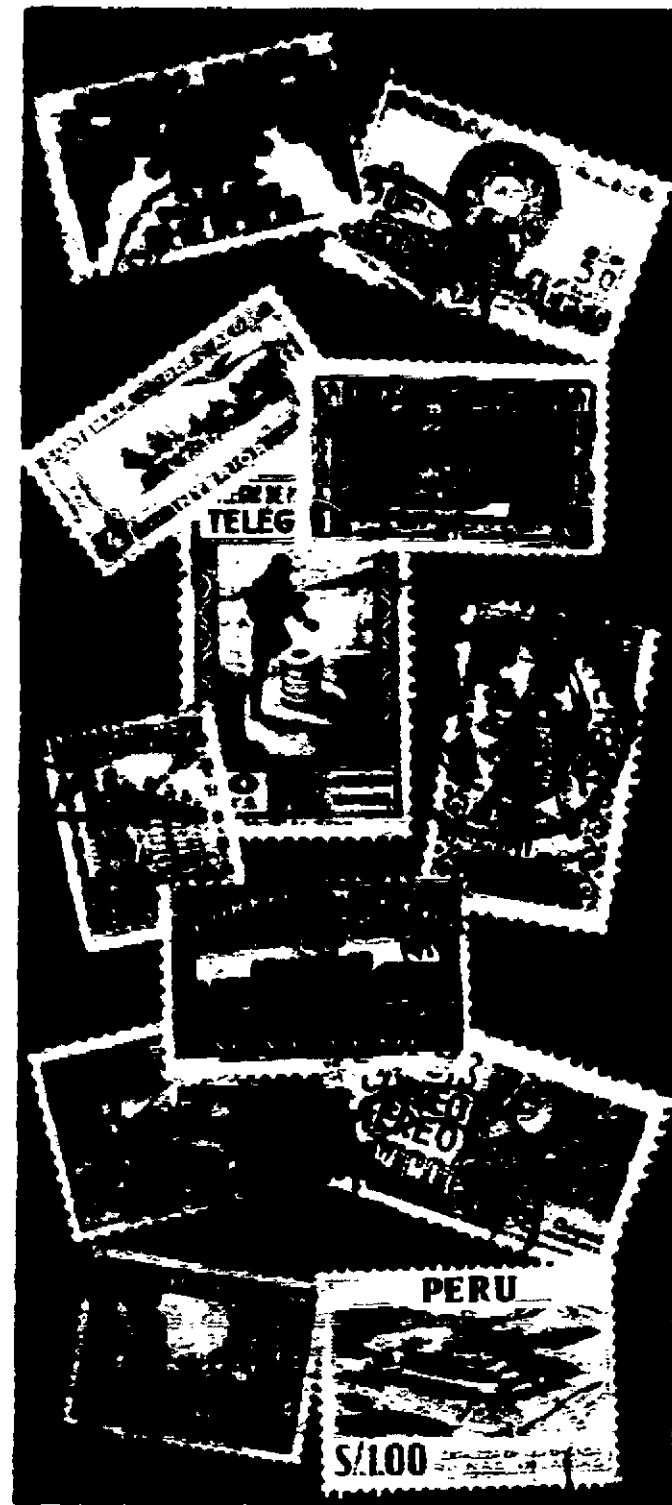
For some, the stamps of Mexico, Peru, Guatemala, Honduras and others offer a stay-at-home tour of many fascinating places, such as the ruins of Mayan, Aztec and Inca cultures, in all their many facets. They capture much of the Indian arts, architecture and mystery that is the impressive heritage of these lands.

Somewhat Old Hat

Tourist delights implied in such names as Guadalajara, Popocatepetl, Mexicali are somewhat old hat these days. They too are represented postally, on the stamps of Mexico. But for the ruins buff, more likely names are Chichen Itza, Mitla, Chapultepec and Quetzalcoatl (stamps of Mexico).

In Peru, via stamps, you can shake hands with Manco Capac, peer of the Inca dynasty, and that Inca nemesis, Pizarro. You can see Fortaleza de Paramonga, Inca ruins, or the coronation site of Huascar, one of two Inca brothers who inherited the empire when their father died not long before Pizarro's invasion.

South American ruins are just another topic which can be pursued in a specialized approach to stamp collecting. Pick a favorite subject, no matter how obscure, become an "explorer" for stamps which tie in and then organize them with research background and your own preference in arrangement—that's touring with topicals.



Top Pops Roy Holds Top Place

- | | |
|--------------------------------------|----------------------------------------------|
| ● Pretty Woman
Roy Orbison | ● We'll Sing in the Sunshine
Gail Garnett |
| ● House of the Rising Sun
Animals | ● Bread and Butter
The New Beats |
| ● Do Wah Diddy Diddy
Manfred Mann | ● Where Did Our Love Go?
The Supremes |
| ● G.T.O.
Ronnie and the Daytonas | ● Under the Boardwalk
The Drifters |
| ● Remember
The Shangri Las | ● Baby, I Need Your Loving
Four Tops |

though that they're a bit more arty than when belted in the taproom of the original Raleigh.

☆ ☆ ☆

LERNER & LOEWE

Music from "My Fair Lady," arranged by Percy Faith; Percy Faith and his orchestra. Columbia CS 9004 (Mono CL 895).

The lyrics in "My Fair Lady" are so clever they often obscure the excellent quality of their music, a danger the current album should effectively dissipate. The fact is, "My Fair Lady" can stand on its musical score alone, even though Faith's performance is a touch too polite. An enjoyable, highly satisfactory album in "electronically re-channeled" sound.

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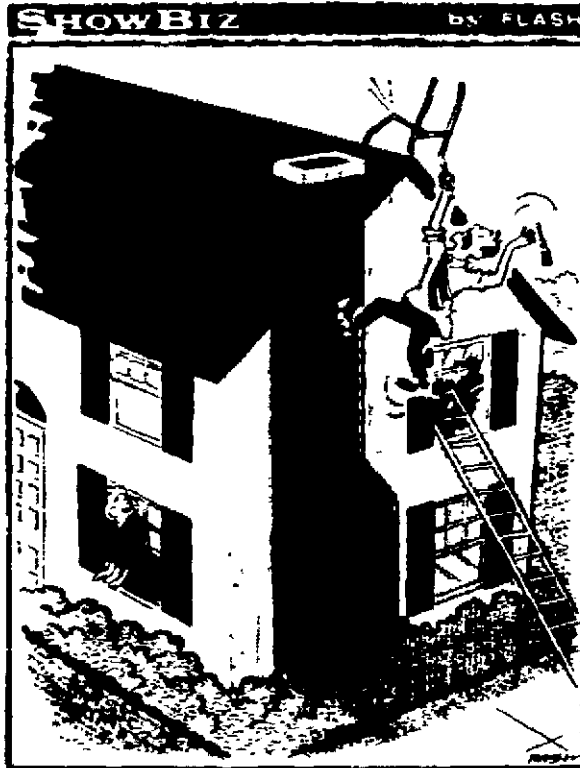
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SHOWTIME

THE COLORFUL WORLD OF ENTERTAINMENT

SUNDAY

7:30 a.m.	5—Mr. Wizard	11—American Religious Town Hall
8:00 a.m.	2—Light Time	11—Children's Gospel Hour
8:15 a.m.	5—En France	2—Sacred Heart
8:30 a.m.	11—This is the Life	4—Religious Service
12—Answers For Today	2—Sunday Mass	
8:45 a.m.	5—High School Showcase	
9:00 a.m.	11—Off to Adventure	12—Mormon Conference
2—Lamp Unto My Feet		
9:15 a.m.	5—Social Security	11—Davey & Goliath
9:30 a.m.	4—This is the Life	11—Porky Pig
5—Americans at Work	2—7—Look Up and Live	
9:45 a.m.	5—Religion	
10:00 a.m.	7—Camera Three	11—Bulwinkle
4—Journal Comics	2—Take Two	
10:15 a.m.	5—Know the Truth	
10:30 a.m.	11—Discovery	12—Pops Theater
7—Big Picture	4—Cartoons	5—This is the Life
11:00 a.m.	5—Topic	12—Dick Tracy
11—Magic Ranch		
7—This is the Life	4—Open House	
11:30 a.m.	4—Sports Club	12—Pops Theater
7—Film	11—Buccaneers	5—Rocky and His Friends
11:45	2—News	
12 Noon	11—Direction '65	7—Dick Sherwood
4—Bowling	5—Uncle Otto	2—Dick Rodgers
12:30 p.m.	2—This Week in Agriculture	12—Packer Preview
7—Know the Truth	5—NBC Baseball	
12:45 p.m.	12—Packers - Vikings	
1:00 p.m.	4—News	2—Matinee
11—San Francisco Beat		
1:15 p.m.	4—Theatre	
1:30 p.m.	11—AFL Game, Houston Vs. Kansas City	
2:00 p.m.	2—Championship Bowling	4—Rome Olympics
5—Lorraine Rice Show		
3:30 p.m.	5—Changing Times	
3:45 p.m.	5—La Grande Olimpiade (Joined in Progress)	12—Rodeo Kings
4:00 p.m.	2—7—12—Sunday with Jack Benny. Carol Burnett is Jack's guest today.	
4:30 p.m.	2—12—Original Amateur Hour. Singers, tumblers and musical instrumentalists are spotlighted today.	



"Hold it right there, George! The picture's coming in perfect now!"

4-5—College Bowl (Color)	5—Bishop Sheen. "How to Improve Your Mind"
11—Championship Bowling	11—Stagecoach West. "Place of Still Waters"
5:00 p.m.	2-7-12—Twentieth Century. "Firebrand on Ice: Stan Mikita." An inside look at big league professional ice hockey.
4-5—Meet the Press (Color)	
5:30 p.m.	2-7-12—Mister Ed. Guest star Thomas Gomez portrays "Chicago Chubby," a pool hustler.
4—Muri Deusing Safari.	
6:00 p.m.	2-7-12—Lassie. A bulldozer proves too much for a 13-year-old boy, and he soon needs help from Lassie.
5—Perspective. Appleton Health Department.	
6:30 p.m.	2-7-12—My Favorite Martian
4-5—Walt Disney. "Nikki, Wild Dog of the North."	

Second part of story about matemute dog fighting for survival. (Color)

11—Wagon Train. Outlaw's plans for a quick getaway are upset by his friendship for 9-year-old orphan Bobby Darin is guest star.

7:00 p.m.
2-7-12—Ed Sullivan.

7:30 p.m.
4—Men in Crisis. "Munich — Hitler Vs. Chamberlain"

5—Bill Dana. Jose and his side-kick, Glick, upset the decorum at the mythical Park Central hotel

11—Broadside. Commander Adrian sets out to flatten up the WAVES so

they'll flunk their fitness test and be shipped state-side

8:00 p.m.

2-7-12—My Living Doll. Rhoda and Robot goes on a dinner-date with young Peter Robinson and is turned off before she gets to the dessert.

4-5-7—Bonanza. Hoss comes to the aid of a timid expectant mother (Kathryn Hays) when she is abandoned by her husband (guest-star Aldo Ray). (Color)

11—Movie. "The Facts of Life," starring Bob Hope and Lucille Ball. Hilarious comedy about life in Suburbia.



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NATIONAL RESTAURANT MONTH
OCTOBER 1964

BIRCHWOOD RESTAURANT

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8:30 p.m.
2-7-12—Joey Bishop When Joey Barnes has to have his tonsils out, two doctors decide to teach him a lesson for making jokes at their expense.

9:00 p.m.
2-7-12—Candid Camera. Staff member Marge Greene portrays a fussy female who sprays the interiors of taxicabs with a disinfectant before she answers them.
4-5—The Rogues. The Rogues aim a caper at General Diaz, a former South American tyrant worth \$6 million.

9:30 p.m.
2-12—What's My Line?
7—Movie

10:00 p.m.
4-12-5—News
2—Packer Highlights

10:10 p.m.
2—Theater

10:15 p.m.
5—Movie

10:20 p.m.
4—Movie
12—Dick Powell Theater

10:30 p.m.
11—Theater

11:20 p.m.
12—Peter Gunn

11:30 p.m.
7—Theatre

12:00 p.m.
2—News

12:10
2—Playhouse

MONDAY

5:00 p.m.
2—Peter Potomus
7—Beaver

6:30 p.m.
2-7-12—To Tell the Truth
4-5—Karen. Karen loses a blind date by picking up the wrong Italian at the airport. This show is the first of three related half-hour family comedies in "90 Bristol Court." (Premiere)

11—Voyage to the Bottom of the Sea. The Seaview, a nuclear submarine, is sent on a mission to rescue the president of a Latin American country under dictatorship of a general.

7:00 p.m.
2-7-12—I've Got a Secret
4-5—Harris Against the World. Harris hires a bungling secretary who loses a valuable report. (Premiere)

7:30 p.m.
2-7-12—Andy Griffith Show
4-5—Tom, Dick and Mary. Dick loses confidence in his medical skill until a fake patient bolsters his ego. (Premiere)
11—No Time for Sergeants. Will Stockdale tries to get his bloodhound, Blue, into the Air Police.

8:00 p.m.
2-7-12—The Lucy Show. Keith Andes returns as Bill King. Lucy Carmichael's athletic boy friend
4-5—Andy Williams Show. Andy's guests are Janet Leigh, Jonathan Winters and Jack Benny. (Season Premiere-Color)
11—Wendy and Me. Wendy keeps a wedding so secret that the Justice of the Peace is confused.

8:30 p.m.
2-7-12—Many Happy Returns
11—Bing Crosby Show. Bing is routed out of bed at 2 a.m. to vouch for his wife Ellie and pal Willie at the police station.

9:00 p.m.
2-7-12—Slattery's People. Slattery helps an educator stand for reapportionment despite a threatened smear.
4-5—Alfred Hitchcock Hour. A poor Southern farm boy seeks revenge on crooked politician who murdered his father.
11—Ben Casey. A com-



Joey Bishop (center) gets frightened by Dave Ketchum (left) and Tim Herbert when they prepare to remove his tonsils on "The Joey Bishop Show" at 8:30 p.m. today on the CBS Television Network.

mercial artist's long-range plan for classic work is halted by seizure which destroys his color perception.

10:25 p.m.
11—Movie

10:30 p.m.
5—Tonight Show

2—Movie

12:00 p.m.
2—Movie

12:15 a.m.
11—News

TUESDAY

9:20 a.m.
2—A Lovelier You

5:00 p.m.
2—Woody Woodpecker
12—Yogi Bear

6:30 p.m.
2—Naked City
12—Milwaukee Reports
4-5—Mr. Novak. Guest star Eddie Albert portrays a brilliant wanderer whose unorthodox teaching methods lead to his

dismissal from Jefferson High School.

11—Combat. Youthful truck driver, delivering fuel to advance base, decides to join forces with Sgt. Saunders in hopes of breaking through German tank forces.

7:00 p.m.
2—Tightrope
12—World War I

7:30 p.m.
2-7-12—Red Skelton Hour.
4-5—The Man from U.N. C.L.E. Anne Francis guest stars as an evil beauty who uses her boy friend's millions to form a powerful army to take over the world.
11—McHale's Navy. Capt Binghamton pleads illness and appoints McHale acting commandant; officer of the base, without telling him of an impending inspection by the admiral.

8:00 p.m.
11—The Tycoon. Walter

and his best friend, old rivals, believe their early cars best, and decide to race them.

8:30 p.m.
2-7-12—Petticoat Junction. Uncle Joe falls in love with a pretty librarian.
4—David Janssen. "Lost Testament"
5—Goldwater Talk
11—Peyton Place. Betty torn between her distressed mother and angry father, who are involved in their own conflict.

9:00 p.m.
2-7-12—The Doctors and the Nurses. A doctor, approached by a former girl friend to perform an unethical medical service, becomes involved in a murder charge.
4-5—Bell Telephone Hour. Today's stars are Bing Crosby, Burl Ives, the McGuire Sisters and concert pianist Grant Joban-nesen. (Color)

11—The Fugitive. Kimble's meeting with a young mother and her child on freight train almost proves his undoing.

10:25 p.m.
11—Movie

5—Tonight

10:30 p.m.
2—Movie

7—The Nurses

11:30 p.m.
7—Movie

12:00 p.m.
2—Movie

WEDNESDAY

9:20 a.m.
2—Marketing Hints

5:00 p.m.
12—Huckleberry Hound
2—Yogi Bear

6:30 p.m.
2-7-12—CBS Reports. "Gideon's Trumpet: The Poor Man and the Law"
4—Muri Denning Safari. "The Philippines" (Color)
5—The Virginian. (Color)
11—Ozzie and Harriet. Rick and Kris go to the mountains.

7:00 p.m.
11—Patty Duke. Patty talks Cathy and Ross into

forming a union to negotiate with the folks for better living conditions and bigger allowances.

7:30 p.m.
2-7-12—The Beverly Hillbillies. Granny, Elly May and Jethro become actors in a movie epic entitled, "Spartacus and BenHur meet Nero and Cleopatra at the Fall of the Roman Empire"
4—Marshal Dillon. "Tall Trapper"
11—Shindig. Guests are the Beatles and other stars from Britain.

8:00 p.m.
2-7-12—Dick Van Dyke. Bob and Laura Petrie are unaware that their teen-aged baby-sitter (Eddie Hodges) has a crush on Laura.

4-5—Wednesday Night at the Movies. "See How They Run," a new feature-length film of suspense and intrigue based on the novel, "The Widow Makers," by Michael Blankfort, starring John Forsythe and Senta Berger. The story concerns three orphaned children who lock horns with a crooked international cartel. (Color-World Premiere)
11—Mickey. Mickey is about to be granted a bank loan when a fist-fighting feud breaks out between his kids and the banker's. Alan Reed is featured.

8:30 p.m.
2-7-12—Cara Williams Show.

11—Burke's Law. Wealthy woman leaves fortune to hillbilly nephew, and meets death before she can change her will. Guests suspects are Dean Stockwell, Anne Helm, Ida Lupino, Victor Jory and Charles Ruggles.

9:00 p.m.
2-7-12—Danny Kaye Show

10:25 p.m.
11—Big Premiere

10:30 p.m.
5—Tonight
2—Movie

2—Wrestling

Programs Seen Daily Monday Through Friday

6:30 a.m.
2—Sunrise Semester
4—Funny Company
6:40 a.m.
6:45 a.m.
5—Farm Digest
12—Farm Report
7:00 a.m.
2—Cheer Up Time
4-5—Today Show
12—Sunrise Semester
7:25 a.m.
5—Today's News
7:30 a.m.
7—News
11—Almanac
12—Romper Room
5—Today Show
7:35 a.m.
11—Kartoon Carnival
7—Fun School
8 a.m.
7-12—Captain Kangaroo
8:25 a.m.
5—Paperland Today
8:30 a.m.
12—News
5—Today Show
9 a.m.
7—News
12—News
11—Jack Lalanne
2—Physical Fitness
5—Make Room for Daddy
4—Today For Women
9:30 a.m.
7—Woman's World
11—Price Is Right
2-7-12—I Love Lucy
5—Word for Word
10 a.m.
2-12—Andy of Mayberry

5-7-4—Concentration
11—Get the Message
10:30 a.m.
2—Pete and Gladys
12—Search for Tomorrow
4-5-7—Jeopardy (C)
11—Missing Links
10:45 a.m.
12—Guiding Light
11 a.m.
11—Father Knows Best
4-5—Say When
2-7-12—Love of Life
11:30 a.m.
4-7-5—Truth or Consequences (C)
11—Tennessee Ernie Ford
2—Search for Tomorrow
12—Mike Douglas Show
11:45 a.m.
2—Guiding Light
Noon
2-7—Noon Show
11—Romper Room
4—Kids Klub
5—Afternoon Funtime
12:30 p.m.
4—News
5—Let's Make A Deal
12—As the World Turns
12:45 p.m.
4—Mid-Day
1 p.m.
7-12—Fassword
4-5—Loretta Young
11—Susie
1:30 p.m.
2-7-12—House Party
5-4—The Doctors
11—Day in Court

1:55 p.m.
11—Lisa Howard
2 p.m.
11—General Hospital
2-12-7—To Tell the Truth
4-5—Another World
2:30 p.m.
4-5—You Don't Say
2-7-12—Edge of Night
11—The Young Marrieds
3 p.m.
2-7-12—Secret Storm
4-5—Match Game
11—Trail Master
3:30 p.m.
2—As the World Turns
4—Dobie Gillis
12-7—Jack Benny
5—Early Show
4 p.m.
2—Col. Caboose Show
4—Early Show
7—Cartoons
11—Here's Albert
12—Pops Theatre
4:30 p.m.
12-2—Mickey Mouse Club
5:00 p.m.
7—Film Shows
11—Local News and Sports

12—Kiddie Theater
5:15 p.m.
5-11—News
5:30 p.m.
7-12-2—Walter Cronkite
5-4—Huntley-Brinkley
11—Leave It to Beaver
6:00 p.m.
5—Amos 'n Andy
11—Tales of Wells Fargo
12—Rifleman
7-2-4—News. Weather, Sports
If p.m.
2-4-5-7-12—News, Weather, Sports
10:20 p.m.
12—Steve Allen Show (Except Fri.)
10:30 p.m.
4—Tonight Show
11:50 p.m.
12—M Squad (Except Fri.)
12:00 a.m.
5—Ann Sothern
4—News
12:15 a.m.
4—Movies
12:30 p.m.
12—News (Except Fri.)

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Lutheran Brotherhood

LIFE AND HEALTH INSURANCE FOR LUTHERANS Minneapolis 2, Minnesota

8:20 a.m.
2—The Greenhouse
8:00 p.m.
2—Blackberry Hound
6:30 p.m.
2—Gilligan's Island
7-12—The Munsters
4-5—Daniel Boone. Ed Ames co-stars in a double role, as brothers sworn to kill each other.
11—Flinstones. "Pebbles' Birthday Party" (Color)

7:00 p.m.
2-7-12—Perry Mason.
11—Donna Reed. Donna ignores Alex's warning and goes alone to a nearby city to attend a hen party.

7:30 p.m.
4-5—Dr. Kildare. Janice Rule guest-stars as a career woman who resents Dr. Kildare's efforts to keep her alive.
11—My Three Sons. Bub O'Casey strikes it rich by winning in the sweepstakes and takes the entire Douglas family on a trip to his native Ireland.
8:00 p.m.
2-7-12—Password
11—Bewitched. At Samantha's first dinner party she uses witchcraft on a guest of honor to reduce a wolf into a small pup.

8:30 p.m.
2—Vince Lombardi Show
7-12—The Baileys of Balboa. The fishy set (Sam Bailey and yachting society) Commodore Wynthoon find common ground in their anguish over a mysterious trip by their respective offspring to Tijuana, Mexico — known for its "quickie" weddings.
4-5—Hazel. Hazel plays cupid when the romance of George Baxter's pretty secretary hits a snag. (Color)
11—Peyton Place. Dr. Michael Rossi is confronted by two serious, though wildly different conflicts.

9:00 p.m.
2-7-12—The Defenders. "Hero of the People" tells of a lonely, 40-year-old factory worker who claims to have murdered a local narcotics peddler.
4-5—Suspense Theater. Singer Robert Goulet makes his TV dramatic debut as a suspected Nazi infiltrator in "Operational Grief," a World War II battlefield drama.
11—Jimmy Dean Show. Singer Bobby Vinton is tonight's special guest.

10:30 p.m.
11—Viewpoint
7—Defenders
5—Tonight Show
2—Naked City
11:30 p.m.
7—Thriller
2—Theatre
11:50 p.m.
12—M Squad



Jessica Walter Gazes adoringly at Jack Lord, portraying a star baseball pitcher, as series star Harry Guardino (center) and Val Avery look on interestedly, in "How Much for a Prince?", third episode of "The Reporter," new dramatic series about an aggressive young New York newspaperman, at 9 p.m. Friday, Oct. 9, on the CBS Television Network.

FRIDAY

8:20 a.m.
2—Sketch 'n Time
5:00 p.m.
2-12—Magilla Gorilla
7—Blackberry Hound

6:30 p.m.
2-7—Rawhide. Ed Begley stars as Pacey Kinney, a fast-back promoter who learns that the new town of Collins has been built over an abandoned mine site and that the bank is directly over one of the mine tunnels.
12—Packer Play-By-Play
4-5—International Showtime. "The Traveling Tent Circus"
11—Jonny Quest. Dr. Quest and Jonny face danger in an attempt to save a friend from hostile natives in the jungle of South Africa. (Color)
7:00 p.m.
11—The Farmer's Daughter. Inger Stevens plays dual roles as Katy and Congress man Morley's late wife in tender romance of World War II.
12—Adventure

7:30 p.m.
2-7-12—The Entertainers
4-5—Bob Hope Presents.
11—The Addams Family

8:00 p.m.
11—Valentine's Day. Valentine's bachelorhood is jeopardized when he tangles with three marrying sisters and their mother.
8:30 p.m.
2-7-12—Gomer Pyle, USMC
4-5—Jack Benny Program. Jack's guest is Andy Williams.
11—12 O'clock High. Gen. Cosby and Libby Morris. (Color)

9:30 p.m.
11—Ensign O'Toole
10:20 p.m.
12—Big Movie
10:25 p.m.
11—Adventure Theater
10:30 p.m.
2—Feature Theatre

5—Tonight
7—The Munsters
11:00 p.m.
7—Movie
12:00
12—Thriller
2—Late Show

SATURDAY

6:15 a.m.
12—Summer Semester
6:45 a.m.
12—Davey and Goliath
7:00 a.m.
2—Cheer Up Time
12—Mister Mayor
5—Fantasy

7:30 a.m.
11—Christophers
7:45 p.m.
11—Davey and Goliath
8:00 a.m.
7-12—The Alvin Show
11—Robinhood
4—Fanny Company

8:15 a.m.
4—Library Story
8:30 a.m.
2-7-12—Tennessee Tuxedo
4—Ruff and Reddy
5—Beetle Heathcote
11—Buffalo Bill, Jr.

9:00 a.m.
2-12-7—Quick Draw McGraw
11—Shenanigans
4-5—Underdog
9:30 a.m.
11—Annie Oakley

7-12—Mighty Mouse
4-5—Fireball X15
10:00 a.m.
7-12—Lions
11—Cartoons
4-5—Dennis the Menace
10:30 a.m.
2-7-12—The Jetsons
4—Sir Francis Drake
5—Fury
11—Beany and Cecil

11:00 a.m.
4-5—Make Room for Daddy
2—Sky King
11—Bugs Bunny
12—Dick Tracy
7—Conservation
11:30 a.m.
11—Hoppity Hooper
7—News
2—Bugs Bunny
4—Cartoons

Noon
2—Noon Show
4—Kids Klub
5—Farm Forum
11—Magic Land
12—Pops Theatre
12:30 p.m.
11—Bandstand

Savage has two problems when a Senator visits the front, and one of his gunners has romantic trouble.
9:00 p.m.
2-7-12—The Reporter.
4-5—Jack Paar. Jack's guests are Steve Lawrence, Eydie Gorme, Bill

5—Home, Farm & Garden
8—Film

1:00 p.m.
7—NCAA Football
5—Pro Football Special
4—News
12—Canadian Football

1:30 p.m.
5—Sports Special
11—Wire Service

2:00 p.m.
4-5—Texas-Oklahoma Football.
2:30 p.m.
11—San Francisco Beat

3:00 p.m.
11—Stoney Burke
12—Rawhide
4:00 p.m.
2—NFL Countdown
7-12—NFL Count Down
11—Wide World of Sports

5:00 p.m.
5—Rocky and His Friends
2—NFL—10 Years Ago
7—Ozzie & Harriet
12—Howrey Boys
5:30 p.m.
2—Romy Gonz.
11—Sgt. Preston
7—News
4—Vince Lombardi
5—Myrna Lane

6:00 p.m.
2-4—News.
5—Dick Sherwood.
7—My Three Sons.
12—Singin' Here Tonight.
Folk music.
11—Supercar
6:30 p.m.
2-7-12—Jackie Gleason
4-5—Flipper (Color)
11—The Outer Limits.
"Behold Eck"

7:00 p.m.
4-5—Mr. Magoo (Color)
7:30 p.m.
2—Packer Play-By-Play

7-12—Gilligan's Island.
4—Death Valley Days.
5—Kentucky Jones. Ike Wong asks Mrs. Tea-Store Fu to find a wife for Kentucky.
11—The Lawrence Welk Show

8:00 p.m.
2-7-12—Mr. Broadway
4-5—Saturday Night at the Movies. "Escape from Fort Bravo," starring William Holden, Eleanor Parker and John Forsythe. Tough Capt. Roper (Holden) is feared by the Southern Rebel prisoners in the stockade and his own troops more than they fear the Indians lurking in the desert surrounding Fort Bravo. (Color)

8:30 p.m.
11—Hollywood Palace. Donald O'Connor is guest host.

9:00 p.m.
2-7-12—Gunsmoke.

9:30 p.m.
11—The Detectives

10:00 p.m.
2—Death Valley Days
5-12-11—News

10:15 p.m.
4—Movie

10:20 p.m.
12—Steve Allen
5—Movie

10:25 p.m.
11—Movie

10:30 p.m.
2—Movie

11:15 p.m.
7—Movie

11:55 p.m.
12—Movie

12:30 a.m.
2—Late Show

1:00 a.m.
4—Movie

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ARENA

ARENA SCHEDULE

Sunday, Oct. 4—Wisconsin Public Service (Pm Game) Memorial Hall
Ragging Bear. Circus, 5:00 P.M.
Catholic Services (West Conference)
7:00 A.M., 8:00 A.M., 9:00 A.M.
10:00 A.M., 11:00 A.M., 12:00 A.M.

Monday, Oct. 5—AFL-CIO Convention, All Day
Tuesday, Oct. 6—AFL-CIO Convention, All Day
Information Given Regarding Ice Skating
Lessons & Registrations Taken 3:30 P.M.—5:00 P.M.
Phone 494-3481 or Write

Wednesday, Oct. 7—AFL-CIO Convention, All Day
Information given regarding Ice Skating Lessons and
registrations taken 3:30 P.M.—5:00 P.M.
Phone 494-3481 or write.

Thursday, Oct. 8—AFL-CIO Convention, All Day
Packer Band Practice, 8:00 P.M.

Friday, Oct. 9—AFL-CIO Convention, All Day
Saturday, Oct. 10—Wedding Reception, Memorial Hall

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Mrs. Seaborne Inspects Stones of Acahuaman Fortress, Cuzco

Inca In the

Among the archaeological treasures of Peru is Machu Picchu, an Inca metropolis high in the Andes.

This silent city bears eloquent testimony to the civilization that flourished before the arrival of the Spaniards.

Machu Picchu was visited by Hiram Bingham, who consented to share with VIEW's readers the story of his discovery.

Reaching this fabled community was an adventure in itself.

In order to visit the fog-shrouded city, one must board a train at 7 a. m. and travel through valleys where cattle graze.

At one point their train reaches a high mountain pass, where the train, in Mrs. Seaborne's word, "became a river."

Late in the trip, the travelers reach the edge of the jungle. Machu Picchu is on the edge of the jungle.

"We saw some Inca ruins also on the peaks — one, of 19,000 feet, with flowers blooming in the trees and luxuriant vegetation."

At 11 a. m. the Seabornes arrived at the ruins. Hiram Bingham had led the way, and the ruins were all around us.

The city itself is of stone, built with masterfully-cut stonework of the Inca period, and of the subsequent Spanish colonial period.

Because Inca civilization was so advanced, the ruins were able to survive to this day.

Fine workmanship in the walling, the artistic bonding and accurate fitting of the stones.

The Incas built the roofs of a great many of the buildings. Most of the surviving ruins are of massiveness, and perfect fitting.

At the time of the arrival of the Incas, the Incas exercised control over an area of the central Andes, but also extended their power to Argentina.

Luckily for Pizarro, the Spaniard, the Incas were in the midst of a civil war, and only be described as unscrupulous. He had the key to the throne, and thus had the key to the city.

The Inca rule — a form of slavery — was the earthly representative of the Inca god, and it dwindle and perished.

e Jungle

of South America are the ruins of Machu Picchu in the Andes of Peru.

testimony to the advanced Indian civilization of the white man.

summer by Mr. and Mrs. Ben Seaborne, who have several of their colored photographs

discovered early in this century by Hiram Bingham.

to city, the Seabornes had to rise at 5:15 a.m. and travel at a deliberate pace over mountains and through a dense jungle.

at a height of 12,600 feet, only to drop to 10,000 feet as they followed the river — a river, which in places is a roaring torrent.

They were aware of jungle growth, for Machu Picchu is a city of the jungle.

the way and had many glimpses of snow-capped peaks. Mr. Seaborne recalled, "We saw flow- ing water and jungle growth."

at Machu Picchu, and took a bus up from which they "saw breathtaking views of the surrounding country."

struction. Its surviving walls combine the best of the Inca period with rough stone work of the Spanish period.

based upon an intensive agriculture, the city is built on a series of terraces; many miles of stone terraces are visible from the city.

the ruins witness to the principles of system- atic planning which the Incas inherited from their predecessors.

their buildings of thatching, supported by stone pillars. Their effect simply by their quality of construction and the blocks of which they are made.

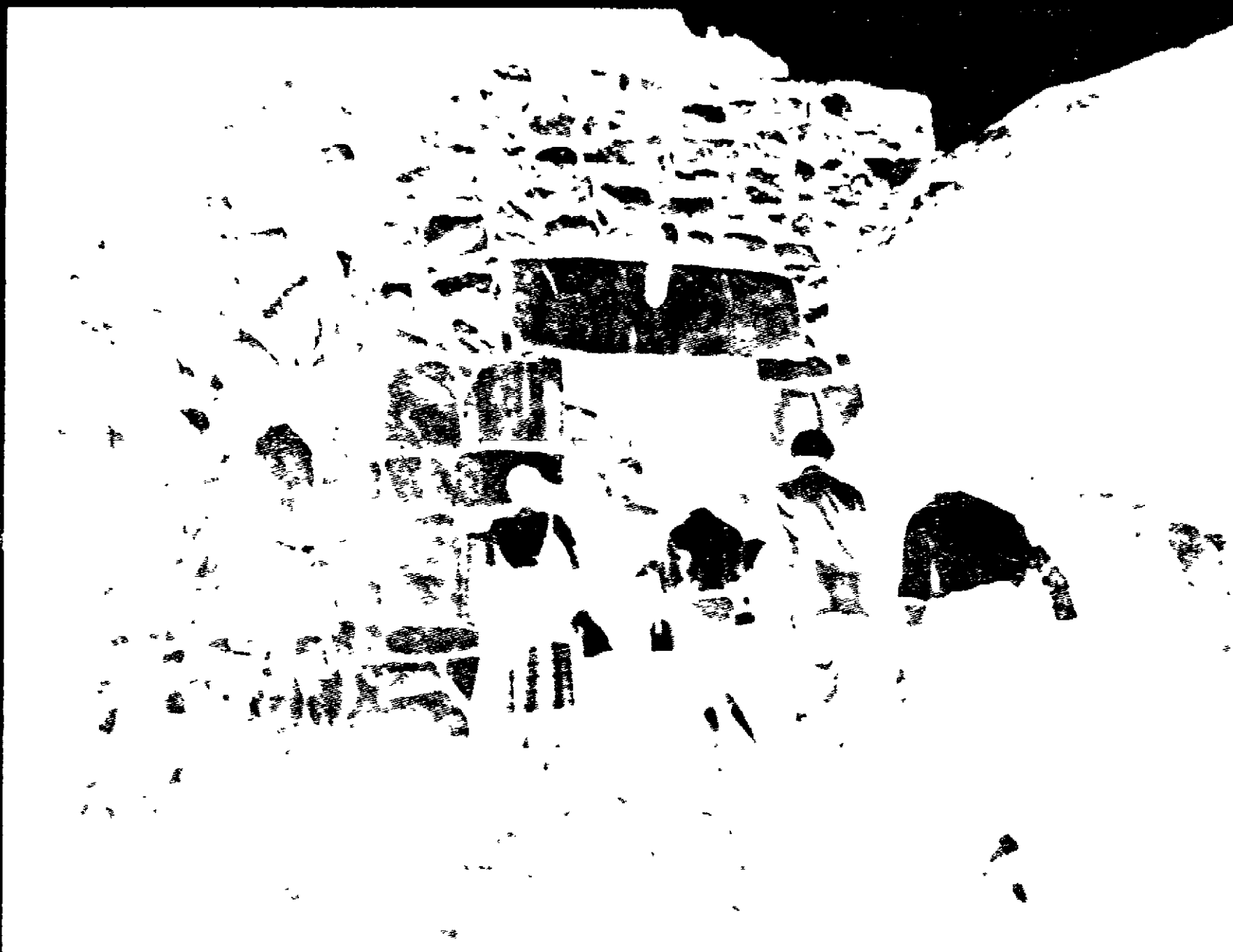
1532, the Spanish conqueror, in 1532, the city was captured by Pizarro, which not only united all of the Inca Empire but also opened the way to Colombia and south to Chile and Argentina.

discovered the Inca civilization just as it was in its final political crisis. By means which can only be guessed at, Pizarro captured the pretender to the throne and kept him in his possession.

socialism, based on the idea that the sovereign power was in the hands of the sun-god, the sun-god then became the sovereign.



Terraces at Machu Picchu Tell of Intensive Cultivation



Travelers Enter Gateway to Inca City, Machu Picchu

TV Offers Many Feature Films

SUNDAY
1:30 — Channel 4 — The M... starring Kenny Baker and Martyn Green. The Gilbert and Sullivan classic, done to a modern turn. (1941)
8 — Channel 11 — The Facts of Life, starring Bob Hope and Lucille Ball. (Full Details in TV Log)
10:10 — Channel 2 — Miracle of Our Lady of Fatima, starring Susan Whitney, with Gilbert Roland. The story of the miracle which occurred in the village of Fatima, Portugal in 1917. (1952)
10:15 — Channel 5 — Manhunt in the Jungle.
10:30 — Channel 4 — The Guns of Zanzibar, starring Robert Stack.
10:30 — Channel 11 — Challenge to Lassie, starring Edmund Gwenn and Geraldine Brooks. Lassie in her native Scotland, where her ownership is in question, and the law says an unowned dog must be killed. (1949)
MONDAY
3:30 — Channel 5 — I Love a Soldier, starring Paulette Goddard and Sonny Tufts. Wartime romance. (1944)
4 — Channel 4 — Too Many Crooks, starring Terry Thomas. A tax dodger refuses to ransom his wife, who seeks revenge by joining her kidnaper in a comedy of crooked errors. (1958)
10:30 — Channel 2 — The Amazing Mrs. Halliday, starring Deanna Durbin. A school-teacher stows away on a ship with nine refugee children, and they're all cast away when the ship is torpedoed. (1941)
10:25 — Channel 11 — Latin Lovers, starring Lana Turner and Ricardo Montalban. The richest girl in the world finds her romantic impulses complicated by a fortune hunter, a wealthy heir and a psychiatrist's advice. (1953)
12 — Channel 2 — The Lady and the Hawk, starring Louis Hayward and Patricia Medina. Highwayman Dick Turpin marries and tries to settle down to respectability, but he has in-law troubles. (1951)
12:15 — Channel 4 — The Phantom Lady, starring Ella Raines. A secretary and a friend save her former employer from the electric chair by finding a mentally-disturbed woman hiding her identity and a psychopathic killer. (1944)
TUESDAY
3:30 — Channel 5 — Murder,

He Says, starring Fred MacMurray. Opinion sampler visits fantastic family battling over a will. Plenty of sadism here with a hero a leading target. (1946)
4 — Channel 4 — The Son of Dr. Jekyll, starring Louis Hayward. Dr. Jekyll's son sets out to prove his father was not mad, but runs afoul of an evil mental hospital superintendent. (1951)
10:25 — Channel 11 — In the Good Old Summertime, starring Van Johnson and Judy Garland. Period piece of boy and girl who dislike each other, not knowing they're carrying on a throbbing correspondence. (1949)
10:30 — Channel 2 — A Woman of Distinction, starring Rosalind Russell and Ray Milland. Wild comedy about a lady college dean and an astronomer on a lecture tour. (1950)
12 — Channel 2 — Last Train from Bombay, starring Jon Hall. A young American diplomat is accused of murder in Bombay. (1952)
12:15 — Channel 4 — Chicago Syndicate, starring Dennis O'Keefe. Accountant battles Chicago crime lord, playing jealousy of heavy's girl friend to get vital evidence. (1955)
WEDNESDAY
3:30 — Channel 5 — Out of This World, starring Eddie Bracken. Struggling leader of an all-girl band builds a Western Union boy into a swoon-crooner and then sells interest in him to others. (1945)
4 — Channel 4 — The Black Dakotas, starring Wanda Hendrix and Gary Merrill. Crosses and double crosses in the Black Hills during the Civil War. (1954)
8 — Channels 4-5 — See How They Run, starring John Forsythe and Senta Berger. (Full Details in TV Log)
10:30 — Channel 2 — Between Midnight and Dawn, starring Mark Stevens and Edmond O'Brien. Two policemen and one girl make average triangle. But revengeful racketeer removes one of the corners. (1958)
10:30 — Channel 11 — Anna Lucasta, starring Eartha Kitt and Sammy Davis Jr. The story of a Negro girl and her two loves, and the domineering girl who nearly ruins her life. (1950)
12:15 — Channel 4 — Combat Squad, starring John Ireland. How a green recruit hardens under Korean battle conditions.

with tough soldiers to help giants, princesses and happily-ever-after. (1953)
THURSDAY
3:30 — Channel 5 — Hostages, starring Luise Rainer. Nominally cafe patrons after a suicide in order to control a coal tycoon but discover they also had the underground leader. (1943)
4 — Channel 4 — The Charge of the Lancers, starring Paulette Goddard and Jean-Pierre Aumont. Heroics during the Crimean War, with officer working undercover with gypsies to spirit powerful new cannon to besieged forces. (1954)
11:30 — Channel 2 — The Brigand, starring Anthony Dexter. High adventure with criminal taking place of king, whom he resembles. In new guise he's able to see that justice triumphs. (1950)
12:15 — Channel 4 — The Damned Don't Cry, starring Joan Crawford and David Brian. A model becomes a double-crossing gun moll for the sake of love. (1950)
FRIDAY
3:30 — Channel 5 — Jack and the Beanstalk, starring Abbott and Costello. Bud Abbott and Lou Costello in the land of...
12:15 — Channel 4 — The Giant Lizards, with Ken Clark and Yvette Vickers. (1950)
10:30 — Channel 12 — Double Feature. It Conquered the World, starring Peter Graves and Beverly Garland (1956) The Giant Lizards, with Ken Clark and Yvette Vickers. (1950)
10:25 — Channel 11 — Steel Bayonet, starring Leo Genn and Kieron Moore. During World War II's African campaign, a determined group of soldiers holds on to a strategic farmhouse despite repeated German attacks. (1958)
10:30 — Channel 2 — Red Skies of Montana, starring Richard Widmark. Widmark leads fight on forest fire by parachuting foresters
12:00 — Channel 2 — Father Is a Bachelor, starring William Holden and Coleen Gray. A man with a medicine show past helps some orphans and then needs some help himself. (1962)
12:15 — Channel 4 — Assignment Paris, starring Dana Ar...

draws. Reporter in Budapest in the U.S.-Mexico border, where arrested for spying and tricked into confessing. His pals set out to rescue him. (1952)
SATURDAY
10:30 — Channel 2 — In Love with a Stranger, starring Robert Wagner and Susan Hayward. (Full Details in TV Log)
11:55 — Channel 12 — The Best, starring John Payne. The Violent era following World War I, when crime and gangsters ruled the city of St. Louis. (1956)
12:30 — Channel 2 — Pirates of Tripoli, starring Patricia Medina. The exotic princess enlists the pirate in her fight to regain her kingdom. Love blooms among bloody battles. (1954)
1 a.m. — Channel 4 — Caged, starring Eleanor Parker. A woman involved in a holdup spends the rest of her time in prison in typical troubles behind talban and George Murphy. Immigration inspectors operate on (1950)
10:25 — Channel 11 — Border Incident, starring Ricardo Montalban and George Murphy. Immigration inspectors operate on (1950)

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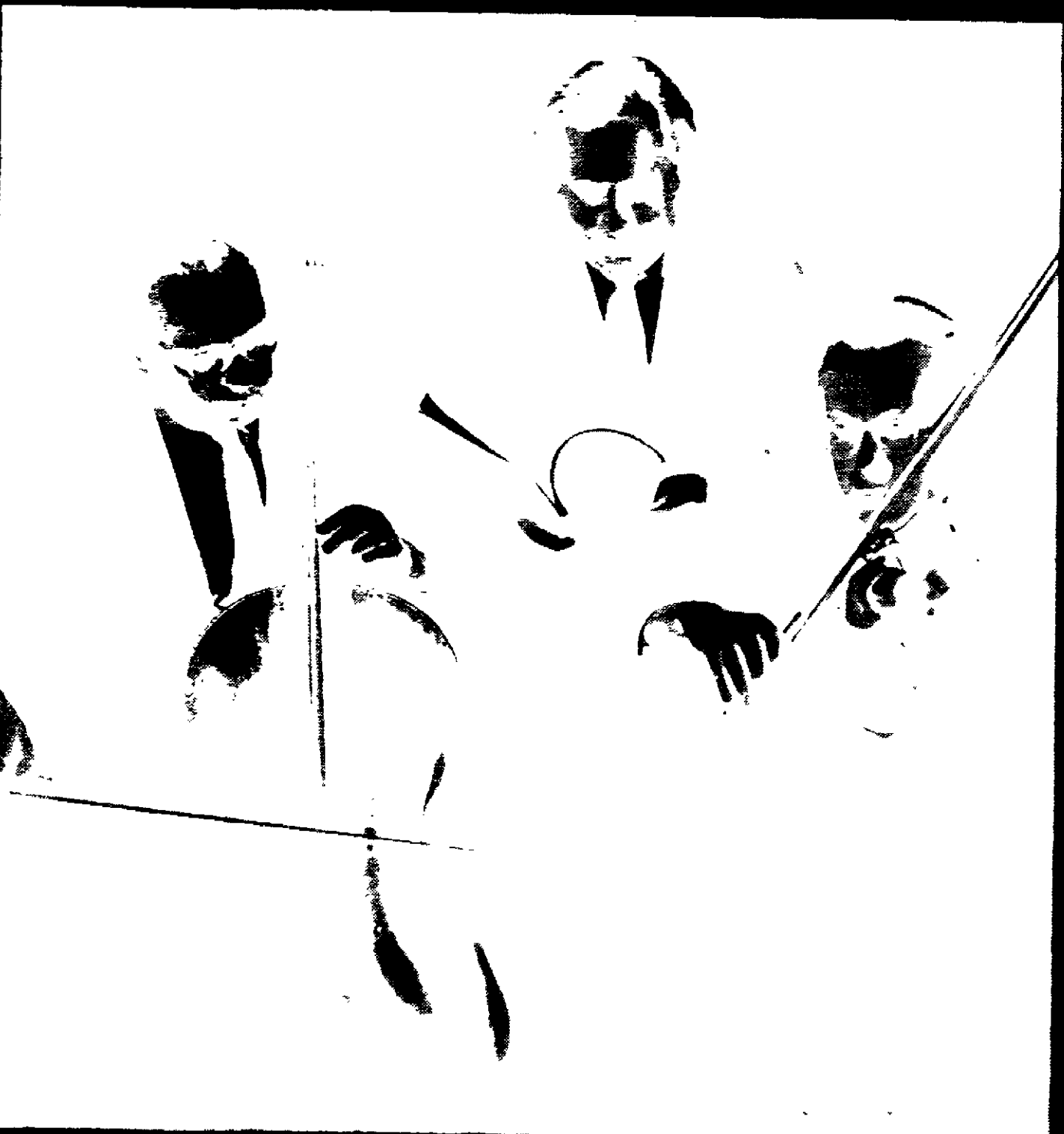
Lawrence Announces Chamber Series



Michel Debost, second attraction in the Lawrence University Chamber Music Series, will appear at 8:15 a.m. Friday, Jan. 15, at the Music-Drama Center.



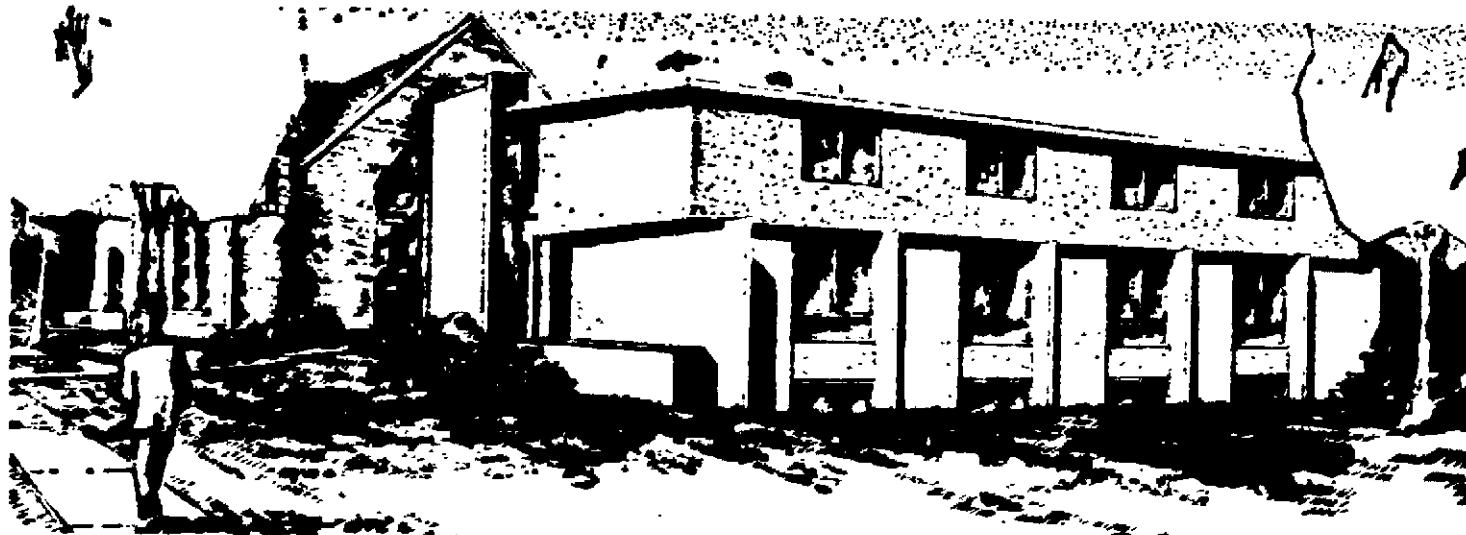
The Vegh Quartet will appear Thursday, March 11, 1965, at the Lawrence University Music-Drama Center. Pictured are Sandor Vegh, first violin; Sandor Zoldy, second violin; Paul Szabo, cello, and George Lanzer, viola.



The Alma Trio will perform at 8:15 p.m. Friday, Nov. 20, as part of the Lawrence Chamber Series. From left are Gaber Rejto, cello; Adolph Baller, piano, and Andor Tot h, violin.



Prof. Hermann Reutter will accompany John Paton, tenor, and Marion Paton, soprano, when they appear at the Lawrence Music-Drama center at 8:15 p.m. Friday, April 9.



Algoma Boulevard Methodist Church members will vote this evening on a proposed \$240,000 expansion of their church through the addition of a Christian education wing. An architectural proposal for the addition, which will be along the Algoma Boulevard side, is shown. (Post-Crescent Photo)

Winnebago, Fond du Lac Study Sanitorium Future

50 Year Old Sunny View In Oshkosh May be Sold To State, Become Hospital



OSHKOSH — Three choices are coming before the Winnebago and Fond du Lac County Boards as to what to do with Sunny View Sanitorium.

The 50-year-old tuberculosis sanitorium is jointly owned by the two counties and is located at Winnebago, several miles north of Oshkosh.

The choices for the two county boards to decide are:

1. Continue it as a tuberculosis only sanitorium.

2. Convert its unused children's wing into a general hospital for long-term illness care for persons on public assistance.

3. Sell it to the state department of public welfare.

In a recent meeting with state department of public welfare officials, Mrs. Virginia Nolan, chairman of the Winnebago County Institutions Committee, was advised that the state would purchase it only if the two counties declared the sanitorium building to be surplus.

If the two counties planned to get out of the tuberculosis sanitorium business, then the state is interested in buying it, if the price is right. But it will not make any moves unless the counties want to sell it.

Selling it does not seem to be in the minds of the committees from Winnebago and Fond du Lac counties.

They know that the use of the sanitorium for housing tubercular patients is on the decline. True, there are just over 20 patients there and only one from Fond du Lac County, about 15 or 16 from Winnebago County and several from outside the county.

But the committees stress, there is considerable out-patient care being given at the sanitorium and that is important.

Hospital Care

Secondly, the Winnebago County institutions committee has pointed out, there is a need for hospital care for some of the public assistance recipients who have been in private general hospitals for several years.

These cases cost the county considerable money. They might be able to receive a good care if the unused children's wing could be converted into a hospital for care such as what they need.

This would save Winnebago County \$150 a month in some cases, Welfare Director Norman L. Whitford of Winnebago County advised the institutions committee. There are about 30 cases now in private hospitals, about half of whom might be able to be transferred to a county long-term illness nursing facility.

If converted Sunnyview could house from 30 to 35 long-term illness patients in addition to its tubercular patients who are in a separate section.

Supt. William O. Vogel of the Winnebago County Hospital

Magazine Honors Youth Committee For Its Service

FOND DU LAC — The Wisconsin Youth Committee, a congress of young people representing youth throughout the state, has been honored by Parent Magazine for outstanding community service during 1963-64, according to Quinn Martin, committee president.

Martin, 16, 205 Taft St., Fond du Lac, said the group won the vice at 6:45 p.m., with the Rev. John Holmquist, Sturgeon Bay, as guest speaker.

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200 Sparkling New Soo Line Boxcars To Voyage From Fond du Lac to Neenah

Rail Cars to Join Fleet Of 16,000

NORTH FOND DU LAC — Sparkling new Soo line boxcars — 200 in all — will be making their maiden voyage from here to Neenah's Paper Industries and then through Waupaca County, Northeastern Wisconsin and throughout the United States and Canada between now and the end of the year.

The railroad cars are being built in the railroad's shops here — one of the Fond du Lac area's bigger industries employing nearly 800 persons.

Heavy Repairs Plant

The railway's heavy repairs plant here is busy about four months out of the year building boxcars, gondolas, flat cars and covered hopper cars. The remainder of the year the shops handle the heavy repair work and reworking of the Soo's rolling stock.

Since the Soo began building its own freight cars here in 1948, the shops have turned out more than 2,500 varied forms of rolling stock, now serving in the railroad's fleet of 16,000 freight cars.

The 200-boxcar order, with a price tag of more than \$14,000 on each car, went into production Sept. 15. E. W. Bever, shops manager, said the plant will complete an average of three boxcars daily.

The new cars being made here are tailored to haul paper, merchandise and grain. All the new cars have the latest freight handling features, including

Turn to Page 2, Col. 6

Oshkosh Gets \$422,603 Tax Check

OSHKOSH — A check for \$422,603 in payment of the second installment of the state income tax apportionment was received Friday by the city, according to Director of Finance Orville A. Gartman.

This check brings the total received this year to \$863,288. A third check is expected early in December.

The city has budgeted \$1,025,000 as its anticipated state income tax returns for this year. The final check will need to be about \$161,000 to meet this budget amount. Suggested for the 1965 state income tax revenue by the Wisconsin Public Expenditure Survey is \$1,125,000.

Last year the city received a total of \$891,048 in its first two checks and \$201,435 in its third check for a total of \$1,092,483, Gartman said.

2 Winnebago Farmers to Go On 3-Day Trip

OSHKOSH — William Bartlett, 765 Brooks Road, Oshkosh, and Edward Brooks, route 2, Omro, have been selected to participate in a three-day tour with approximately 500 farmers from the United States and Europe.

The two will leave Tuesday and meet the group at O'Hare Field, Chicago. A banquet and farm program for the farmers will be held at 8 p.m. Tuesday at the Schroeder Hotel, Milwaukee. Guest speaker will be John

Sunday Post-Crescent Home Delivery Agent Oshkosh, Wis. Norbert Dubinski 1103 Taft St. Ph. 231-2415

Strohm, agriculturist authority and journalist.

The group also will visit plants at Kankakee, Ill., where American farm machinery is produced. The European visitors will study farm mechanizations, feed crop storage and conservation.

The two Winnebago men were selected by the A. O. Smith Harvester Corp., co-sponsors of the tour, because of their modern farm methods.



Crews Finish Assembling the roof of a new boxcar near the end of the assembly line at the Soo Line shops at North Fond du Lac. Roofing of the ultra f galvanized steel. The Soo shops current modern new Soo line boxcars is made recently are producing an order for 200 new boxcars.



This Sparkling New Boxcar, painted a glossy, rust-brown shade, is one of an order of 200 being built by the Soo Line shops at North Fond du Lac for addition to the railroad's fleet of 16,000 freight cars. All 200 cars are expected to be in use by the end of the year. (Post-Crescent Photos)

C of C Plans 3 Meetings In Oshkosh

OSHKOSH — Three committees of the Oshkosh Area Chamber of Commerce have set meetings for this week, starting with the Womens Division board of directors scheduling a 5:30 p.m. meeting Monday at the Town House.

Modernization committee members will meet at 7:45 a.m. Tuesday at the Town House and the Downtown Associates will have a meeting at 12:15 p.m. Wednesday at the Town House.

Scheduled for the following week are the aviation committee at the Oshkosh National Bank Building at 7:30 p.m. on Oct. 13 and the community pride committee at 8 a.m. and the executive committee at 5 p.m., both on Oct. 14 at the Town House. The board of directors will meet at 4:30 p.m. on Oct. 15 at the Town House.

Educational affairs committee has set its meeting for Oct. 21 at 7:45 a.m. at the Town House.

Chamber of Commerce members toured the Wisconsin State University - Oshkosh Thursday evening and had a dinner with faculty members that night. The chamber board of directors recently voted a \$100 donation to the university's foundation for the purpose of printing a promotional brochure which may be used to raise funds for scholarships and student loans.

Buyer's Point of View

Jim Braun's Collection of Antiques Sold to Fond du Lac Auction Bidders

FOND DU LAC — Junk or with them items that seemed antiques or collector's items.

It all depends on the point of view of the buyer — and there were some several hundred persons who showed up Saturday for the Auction of Jim Braun's collection.

If a person wanted an old wooden butter churn, he was in luck. If he wanted an old coffee grinder, his search was rewarded.

If he wanted an old windshield for a Ford model T, or an engine or headlamps or transmission or a rusty frame with hood, engine, crank, transmission and rims attached — he needed to look no further.

Some of these items went for low prices—prices some might think too high. Others went for high prices—prices some dealers might have thought too low.

There were dealers in "antiques" on hand to do the bidding and they carried away

the items that seemed antiques or collector's items.

He said he had petitioned and spent money in favor of getting the city manager form of government but wished he had that money and time back.

A half dozen police were around the premises on old Jim Braun's former house and warehouse site. They were needed to direct traffic since the site is located on State 151 and

Turn to Page 2, Col. 8

Sunday Post-Crescent Home Delivery Agent Fond du Lac, Wis. Fond du Lac News Co. 160 S. Main St. Ph. 922-2980

Oshkosh Church to Discuss Expansion At Meeting Today

Algoma Boulevard Methodist Plans Call for \$240,000 Expenses

OSHKOSH — Expansion of Algoma Boulevard Methodist Church will be discussed at a congregational meeting today which will start with a family potluck supper at 5 p.m.

The business session will be at 6 p.m., according to the Rev. Roy Deming, pastor.

The proposed project calls for a \$240,000 program which will double the size of the present church property. Of this amount, \$40,000 already has been spent on land acquisition.

A study made of the church's potential membership indicates a growth from the present 750 members to as many as 1,200 members, much of this depending on the growth of Wisconsin State University - Oshkosh, which is a short distance from the church.

Expected Attendance Church school attendance is expected to double from 225 to 450. The church is now in its second year of having two Sunday school sessions and two church worship services each Sunday.

The proposed addition will be mainly for Christian education purposes. Seventeen classrooms, two Wesley Foundation rooms for college students and high school seniors, a fellowship hall with kitchen, church parlor and such administrative facilities as a pastor's study, church office, Wesley Directors study, Christian education director's study and a choir room - conference room are listed as the needs by the church building council.

Proposed by the architectural firm on Sanstedt, Knoop and Yarbrow, Oshkosh, is that the Paine Hall not be remodeled or rebuilt for long-term use. This building would remain for Sunday school purposes until the addition is completed and then removed.

Best Location The best location for the new facilities would be along the Algoma Boulevard exposure, with a tie-in to the New York Avenue entrance of the nave. The present parsonage would be removed as part of the initial project next spring and a new parsonage provided at another site.

Charterhouse also will be kept until the winter of 1966 when it may be razed. This house will be close to the new addition.

Church Will Install Pastor At Oshkosh

OSHKOSH — The Rev. Orville Hansen will be installed as pastor of First Assembly of God Church at the 10:30 a.m. service today.

The Rev. Darwin Heuser, district Council of the Assemblies of God, will be guest speaker at both the morning and 7:30 p.m. services.

The church will be host to a sectional fellowship meeting Monday. The first service will be at 3 p.m., with the Rev. Donald Skaggs, Lakeside Assembly of God Church, Milwaukee, as guest speaker. The Rev. Lyle Curtis, assistant district superintendent, will speak at the 7:30 p.m. rally Monday.

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Party Precinct Committeemen Are Announced

Winnebago Clerk Lists Democrats And Republicans

OSHKOSH — Precinct committeemen for the Winnebago County Republican and Democrat parties have been announced by County Clerk Dorothy L. Propp.

The Democrat Party members from Oshkosh are Dr. Paul Whyte for the Second Ward, Joseph Hentz for the Fourth Ward, Wendell Hannes for the Sixth Ward, Morton Gazerwitz for the 11th Ward and Anthony Ebersberger for the 16th Ward.

Menasha precinct committeemen are Marian Steenis in the First Ward, Al Kass in the Fourth Ward and Ellen Hanson in the sixth ward. Chosen from Neenah are Lucille Kaul in the Sixth ward and William Wagner in the 10th Ward.

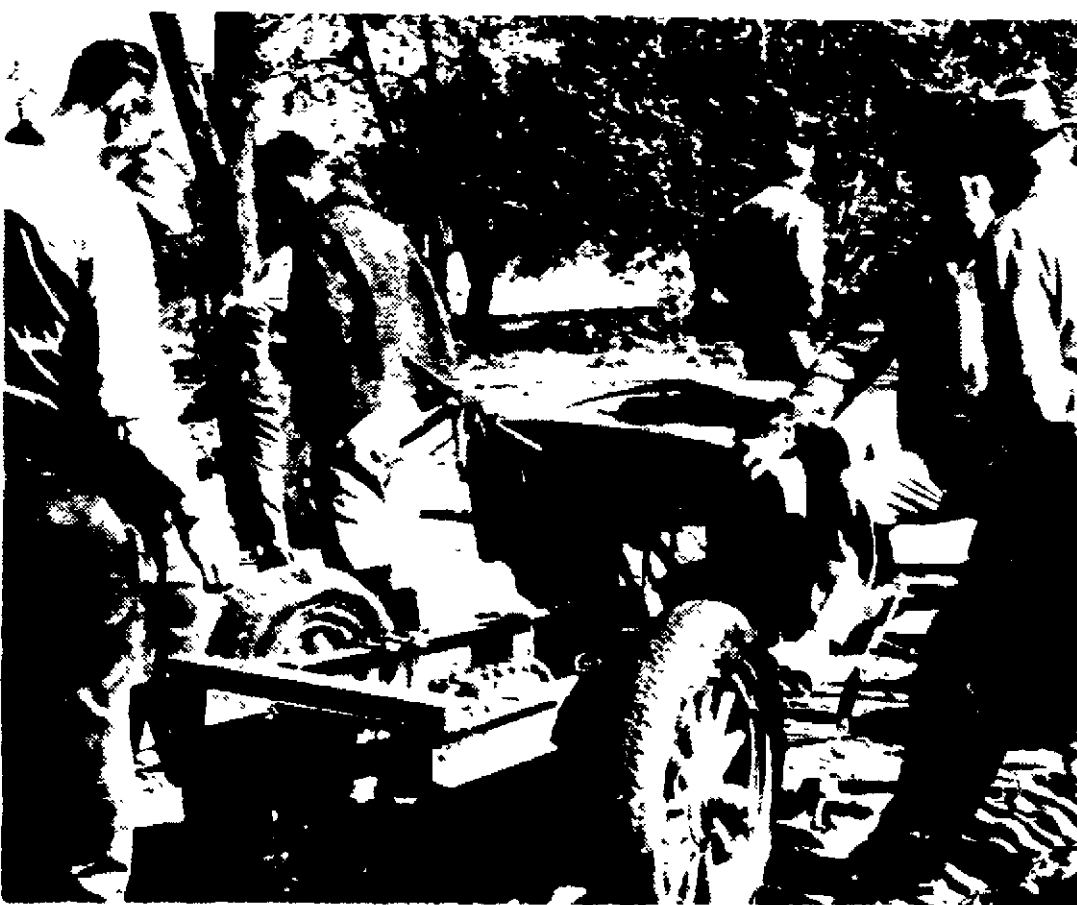
In Winneconne James P. Coughlin is the village of Winneconne precinct committeeman and Margaret Keeber represents the Omro First Ward. Names in the towns are Alfred Hoffmann in Town of Algoma, Robert Johnson in Town of Clayton, Eiker Zarnott in Town of Oshkosh, Quin P. Rasmussen in Town of Utica and Abe Eckstein in Town of Winchester.

Oshkosh wards being represented on the Republican Party Precinct Committee and those named are Ray J. Toner, First Ward, Fred Tecatz, Second Ward, Raymond Brandenstein, Third Ward, Norris F. Krohn, Fourth Ward, Thomas P. Wildman, Fifth Ward, Donald A. Korsch, Sixth Ward, Wesley P. Felicher, Seventh Ward, Kenneth P. Sweet, Eighth Ward, Gene A. Behnke, 10th Ward, Walter Finch, 11th Ward, Harry Guest, 12th Ward, Herbert J. Gorlitz, 14th Ward, and Charles D. Goff, 15th Ward.

Ralph E. Risley of the Menasha Third Ward is the only precinct committeeman named for that city. Neenah has a committeeman for all but the Third Ward. They are John F. Holmquist, First Ward, William D. Hout, Second Ward, Grover C. Chandler Jr., Fourth Ward, Dean J. Hewitt, Fifth Ward, Clement J. Kapupa, Sixth Ward, Robert B. Wrede, Seventh Ward, Carl H. Kraus, Eighth Ward, David George Lloyd, Ninth Ward and Edward J. Hollering, 10th Ward.

Edward Ehke is the Village of Winneconne committeeman on the Republican Party committee and Omro is represented by Archie E. Daggett for the First Ward and Elmer Wagner for the Second Ward.

Town committeemen on the Republican committee are Mrs. Irene Koek for Algoma, Mrs. Helen G. Kieferth, Black Wolf, Walter Lambach, Town of Menasha Second Precinct, William F. Burger, Town of Neenah, Harold O. Jones, Nekum, Minor J. Harris, Nepeuskun, Orville F. Marohn, Town of Omro, John C. Ebert, Town of Oshkosh, John Meyerhofer, Pogan, Mrs. Dorothy Carpenter, Rushford, J. F. Shea, Utica, Warren Maracle, Vinland and George Kontos, Town of Winneconne.



Model T Ford Engines and Car Parts 30 or more years old were among items auctioned Saturday from the collection of Jim Braun, former Fond du Lac roofing firm head. A rusty Model T Ford engine sold for \$35 at the auction while a kerosene lantern for a Model T Ford went for \$1.50. (Post-Crescent Photo)

His Returns Are Happy Ones

BY ISOBEL ASHE

HOLLYWOOD—There is at least one fiction story in every person's life. There is at least one television series in every person's occupation.

One job, hitherto unexplored to its fullest potential on television, is that of the returns manager of a department store.

His trials and tribulations are being thoroughly investigated this year, on CBS Monday nights, in a situation comedy titled "Many Happy Returns."

The idea for the show was sparked by the wife of its producer-creator, Parke Levy. Says Levy:

"My wife is the champion returner of purchases any department store has ever known.

"I have a letter from a store in Los Angeles to the effect that if she ever closes her account, they'll probably have to close their complaint department.

"This led me to wonder what kind of life those poor complaint department heads must lead.

"To my delight, I found that nowhere is there to be found more of a cross-section of people than in a complaint department."

The show stars droll, professorial, former school-teacher John McGiver as the returns manager.

He has a not-too-efficient, laugh-provoking staff consisting of Mickey Manners, blond and provocative Elena Verdugo, Jesslyn Fax and Richard Collier.

To get him out of "Krockmeyer's" department

store for change-of-scene, McGiver, as Walter Burnley, makes his home with his daughter. She is played by Elinor Donahue. Mark Goddard has the role of her attorney-husband, and their small child is Andrea Sacino.

Family Stories

"The large cast is an advantage to the writers," says Sid Dorfman, associate producer and script consultant. "We have our pick of family stories and situations, as well as the 'Four Horsemen,' as we call the people in the store."

Real-life complaints are, of course, serious business, but they do lend themselves to hilarious situations in situation comedy.

What you'll not learn from your handy-dandy department store complaint department manager are some of John McGiver's views on a multitude of things. He's a many-faceted man.

McGiver taught high school English in New York City for over a decade, and finally took a full-time plunge into acting after "moonlighting" at it on a part-time basis for some months.

It all began with one 'Studio One' show in 1955, recalls McGiver, "when all of a sudden I was an actor.

"By summer I'd been offered three acting jobs

and it was getting kind of embarrassing—being a teacher by day and a television actor by night.

"When summer was over I had to make a clean-cut decision. I either had to go into this acting thing all the way, or stop the nonsense.

"I asked my wife what I should do and she replied, 'Don't ask me, that's your problem!'

"I tried to get a year's leave of absence from teaching, but they wouldn't give it to me.

Paid Bills

"So, I resigned, withdrew my pension money and got acting jobs at the rate of about one a month. I paid all my bills, I was doing just as well as I had been as a teacher financially—and I had a lot more time to myself."

Ironically, at the outset McGiver was consistently cast in the role of eccentric millionaire. No one was farther from that financial situation than he. As a teacher he earned \$350 a month and had seven children at that time. (The youngsters total 10 now.)

At that point in his career, millionaires were only roles to be played.

That situation may be rectified any year now if "Many Happy Returns" is the hit he hopes it will be.

On the subject of his children, McGiver is unique. He actually recalls their exact ages.

They are Brigit, 16, Maria, 15, Terry, the eldest son is almost 14, Basil is 12, Clare is 10, Oliver is 9, Clemens is just 8, Ian is 4, Boris is 2½ and Cornelia is 1.

The entire family, and Maud, a 7-year-old Border Shepherd, have moved from the reconverted church in which they live in upstate New York to a rented house in Santa Monica, a few miles from MGM Studios where "Many Happy Returns" is filmed.

"I spent \$700 on beds and linens just before the family arrived," McGiver said in the precise tones in which he normally speaks.

No Qualms

In contrast to many New York actors who have qualms about moving their families to so-called Lot-usland with its alleged bad influences, neither McGiver nor his artist-wife Ruth confess to any.

"I have often thought," he says, "that possibly I was keeping the children too well-sheltered in a small town.

"I thought they possibly might be losing something by not having contacted the more populous centers of living.

"I think they will be able to adjust. We will try to keep them from 'going Hollywood,'" he smiled.

Those fond parents who pore long hours over child guidance books might well pay heed. The McGivers' philosophy is an interesting one. He admits that he and his wife read the usual books, but found they didn't really apply.

"We would have been horrified, when we had one child, to think that someday we would have to take care of 10, but it's not a mathematical proposition.

"Two times two is four in arithmetic, but two times two in children is not the same thing at all.

"We have a standing joke: after five children you stop being a parent and become an administrator. The children form a community of their own."

About his television series, McGiver is equally articulate.

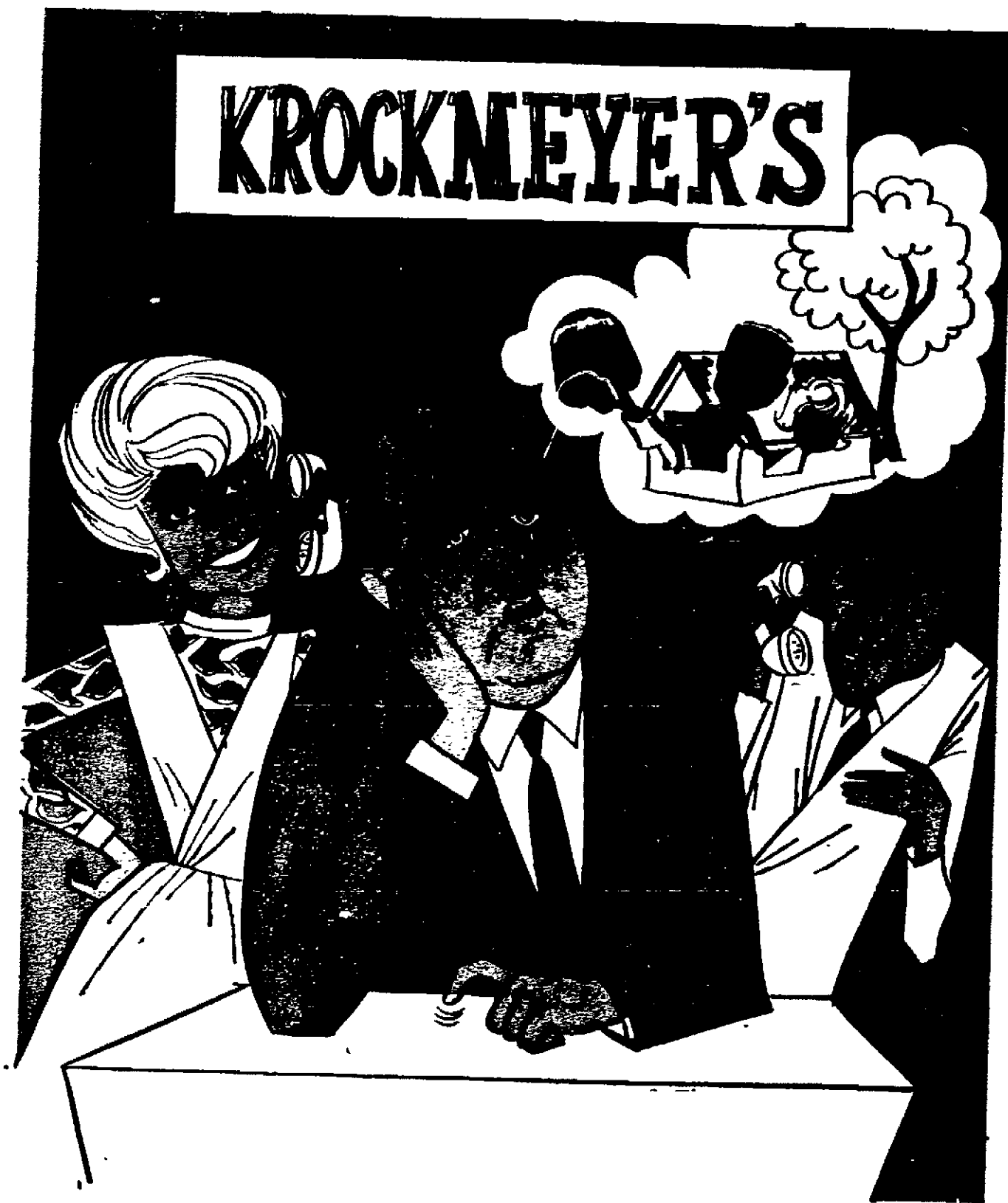
He has put the Walter Burnley character under close scrutiny.

"I think we have met any number of times," he says. "He is a man whose life is encompassed by the feverish activity of a big department store. He's got a commercial outlook on a lot of humanity.

"At the same time, he has very good, human, attractive qualities which he can't always afford to let loose because he has a department to run.

"I also have a feeling he has a heart made of grade-A butter," he concluded.

Viewers will doubtless come to the same conclusion about John McGiver.



Troubles are "Many Happy Returns" for John McGiver, complaints department manager, aided by Elena Verdugo and Mickey Manners in the CBS-TV comedy series. In the background, his daughter's family offers him a haven at home.

Superb Arabian Stallion Is Credit to His Trainer

BY BUD LARIMER

We visited the most attractive Lochbur Collie Kennels of Miss Carole Warner recently, and enjoyed ourselves immensely. Miss Warner was a most gracious hostess and showed us all over the kennel, stable, house and grounds.

She does indeed have a layout for her Collie breeding and rearing—ample room for exercise and development, plenty of privacy and some stunning scenic views for her to enjoy in her "leisure" moments. Her place is most attractively landscaped, and if she added a little high-protein dog food to the produce of her flourishing garden, she would be practically self sufficient this winter.

We looked over some nice Collies, and there is a very promising-looking young male pup that may well fulfill the high hopes that Carole has for him. During most of the visit we were also escorted by and had things "explained" to us by gladhandler Ibben, her kennel stud, and Carole's "right hand

man." This Collie has a grand temperament, oozes personality, and is of excellent quality.

Superb Stallion

But the part of the visit that impressed us most and will not soon fade from our memory, was our delightful socializing with her superb Arabian stallion, Komar. There is a horse—and the "sympatico" between him and his mistress is almost beyond description. He was right with us during most of our tour, and was as friendly and touchable as one of her Collies, and believe me, that is a rare thing in an adult stallion!

He demonstrated several of his formal tricks for us, bowing, saying his prayers and rolling over and seemed to enjoy it, right along with Carole.

However, always it is his extemporaneous "tricks" that impress most lastingly. We were told that it is a constant effort to find bolts and knots that he cannot solve—and quickly! It was amusing to see him eagerly eat up a pan of dog food "so those darned Collies wouldn't get it," and how politely he "took bites" of the carrot held up for him.

Best of all were his gyrations when he "looks Carole in the eye!" Miss Warner, you and Komar have done a marvelous job between you—may you enjoy each other long and increasingly. We are tempted by thoughts of horse-lifting, and would certainly love another visit and another chance for communing with Komar!

Token Word

It would be most ungallant not to give at least a token word of praise to the fine filly who shares Komar's quarters and pastimes. She, too, is very friendly and well-mannered, hen pecks the poor fellow without mercy, and is in a "delicate condition" with "their" offspring.

Just one thing is lacking at Lochbur: no horse is truly happy without a goat! It's a secret, but we know just the chap who is soon to fulfill that longing of Komar and his consort!

Members of the Oshkosh Kennel Club had a successful day at the Manitowoc County Kennel Club All Breed Dog Show recently, with the following results:

☆☆☆

Mrs. Louis Cain of Ripon took Best of Breed with her Samoyed, Samtara's Snow Gay Fantasy. The Airedale terrier owned by Mrs. John L. Kaspar of Oshkosh also earned Best of Breed. Mrs. Mike Schultz of Neenah took Winners Bitch and Best of Opposite Sex with her Smooth dachshund. Evelyn Wahoske of Ripon went Reserve Winners Bitch with her Samoyed.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur H. Zielsdorf of Pine River won Best of Breed with their Siberian Husky, Czar of Kolima II. This is the second major win for Czar, for a total of seven points of the 15 needed for his Championship.



Komar

Chamberlain Fights Status Quo, Tries to Grow As a Performer

"A man's reach should exceed his grasp, or what's heaven for?" This excerpt from poet Robert Browning well describes the young man whose fan mail tops any other star, past or present, at M-G-M studios where "Dr. Kildare" is filmed.

Richard Chamberlain is a firm believer in the fact that the easiest way to keep from growing mentally is to be satisfied with the status quo. "You cannot go through life resting on your laurels," says Dick. "If you do, the mental muscles get flabby and while you're resting, like the hare, all the tortoises pass you by."

Strives for Growth

And like many other stars who have been labeled erroneously an "overnight sensation," Dick spent many years of dreaming, planning and working toward his goals, only one of which was to be an actor. Despite the adulation of fans of all ages, both in this country and abroad, Richard Chamberlain continually strives for growth and improvement.

He has spent most of his weekends and many evenings studying voice and dancing. Evidence of his time spent on this phase of his career (coupled with a six-day shooting schedule, 36 weeks a year) is displayed in his recordings. In 1963 he cut his first album, "Richard Chamberlain Sings," and it hit No. 4 on the music charts. In addition he recorded five singles and then did a second album.

Also last year, he took a two-day vacation after completing his "Dr. Kildare" episodes, for the second season, and went directly into his first motion picture starring role as a lawyer in "Twilight of Honor." This year he made another movie during his "vacation" and had just two weeks before starting his fourth "Dr. Kildare" season.

Served in Korea

Born in California, Dick attended grammar and high school in Beverly Hills and then Pomona Col-



Richard Chamberlain

lege. Following college, he served two years with the Army in Korea.

Chamberlain still lives in the small home, tucked away in the Hollywood Hills, where he spent his days before fame and fortune. For relaxation and to keep his six-foot-one athletic frame in trim, Chamberlain rides, swims and plays tennis. And occasionally he paints (a subject in which he majored at college). He also has become adept at riding a skate board and a unicycle. And to the delight of his female fans, he continues to remain a most eligible bachelor.

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Gen. Douglas MacArthur

MacArthur's Own Story Is Well-Written History

BY C. A. GERMAIN

A controversial figure, battle cap picturesquely crumpled, corncob pipe in mouth, General Douglas MacArthur stood in the midst of conflict and controversy. He had strong opinions and he believed he was right. The smoke of heated discussion still obscures a true vision of the man.

General MacArthur was a man of history. In this book, his autobiography, completed a few weeks before his death, he leaves the legacy of a career dedicated to his country, a career which spanned more than half a century. These pages show the man as he saw himself. Lacking the grandiosity which characterized much of his public speaking, he has written with comparative modesty and great competence.

Earliest Memories

Two phrases he uttered became words that will never be forgotten. The first echoed around the world when he pledged to the Philippines, "I shall return." His enemies hoped the second was prophetic, "Old soldiers never die, they just fade away." But MacArthur refused to fade away, and remained the center of public interest until the day he died.

Earliest memories are included plus some genealogical information. Milwaukee was "home" for the MacArthur family, but his father was also an Army man, and much of their life was spent in Army camps. The General has related several anecdotes of life as an "army brat," followed by his years at West Point, early appointments and travels.

During World War I he commanded the renowned Rainbow Division. He was decorated several times. Later he was placed in command of West Point. In 1930 he was made a four-star general and Chief of Staff, a position he held for five years.

In the fall of 1935 he sailed for the Philippines on his fifth tour in the Far East. On July 27, 1941, he was designated Commanding General of U.S. Army forces in the Far East.

General Censure

"We began an eleventh-hour struggle to build up enough force to repel an enemy. . . . Men and munitions were finally being shipped to the Pacific, but the crucial question was, would they arrive in time and in sufficient strength?" The answer to that has been written in blood on the pages of history.

MacArthur discusses fully the military situation in the Philippines at that time, his plan of strategy and defense, and his orders from Washington to leave, which brought him under censure from the general public.

The bulk of the book covers the Pacific campaign, his duties as head of the Japanese occupation, and the war in Korea.

He immediately records his opposition to the capitulation of Bataan. There are details of all the major Pacific battles in which MacArthur's command participated. Detailed maps, plans of attack and precise records of events are presented in an interesting and easily read manner.

General MacArthur pressed for a plan to advance westward along New Guinea and across the Central Pacific to the Philippines, from Port Moresby to Manila. Several times he deplores the divided Pacific command.

An account of the formal surrender ceremonies has been reproduced. He covers the years of occupation of Japan. One complete section deals with the attack on South Korea in 1950 and subsequent events. MacArthur condemned the decisions made in Washington "by men who understood little about the Pacific and practically nothing about Korea."

'Wishy-Washy Policies'

He expounds his theories about Korea, the policies he believed in and the wishy-washy policies he ascribes to President Truman. His observations on this disagreement and his eventual removal from command will provide new fuel for an old fire.

The book deals not merely with MacArthur's life, but with the major events which swirled about him and of which he was a central figure. In the preface, General MacArthur said, "What is presented is far from a complete account. . . . It may assist the future historian when he seeks to account for the motives and reasons which influenced some of the actions in the great drama of war. It is also my hope that it will prove of some interest to the rising generation, who may learn therefrom that a country and government such as ours is worth fighting for, and dying for, if need be."

A unique history, well-written, recommended to all—especially those who took part in making history in the Pacific.

Horgan Brings Poet's Eye to Tale of Small Boy's Adventures

Things As They Are. By Paul Horgan. Farrar, Straus. \$4.50.

Horgan, a novelist and historian, writes with the fine sensitivity of a poet's inner eye and inner ear.

His book, set in the early years of this century, is about a small boy's loss of childish innocence. In form it differs from the conventional novel; it really is a chronological series of self-contained, but related stories.

World of Child

Other authors, too, have depicted that different perspective which sets apart the world of children from the world of their elders and that different sense of proportion which leads them into evaluations and motives which seem strange to adults.

Horgan is well aware of this viewpoint and goes more deeply than most authors into its effects. His

world of the child is the inner realm of feeling, imagination and mystery, as opposed to the outer world of action and words.

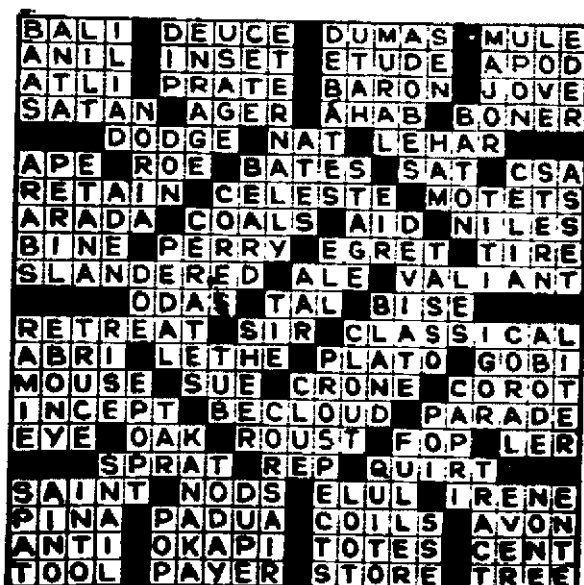
So when Richard's mother asks him "When will you begin to see things as they are?" the question means nothing to him, for, of course, he already sees the world more vividly than any adult.

Richard's very young adventures introduce him to sin and guilt, and the puzzling poison of hate. As he grows a little older, he encounters the marginal meanings of death and the deep pull of religious faith; he learns to comprehend another boy's problems at a summer camp; he catches a glimpse of his father's business crises. He dimly understands that an understanding uncle and an understanding priest mean well for him, even though they cannot help him into the next stage of growth.

In Horgan's book there is a splendid literary excellence that is seldom found.

Miles A. Smith

Answer to Today's Puzzle





WORLD OF BOOKS

Documents Bring Alive Negro's Freedom Struggle

In White America. By Martin B. Duberman. Houghton Mifflin. \$1.75.

Martin Duberman, an historian at Princeton University, wrote "In White America" in order "to describe what it has been like to be a Negro in this country." And, as he states, "I chose to tell this story on the stage, and through historical documents, because I wanted to combine the evocative power of the spoken word with the confirming power of historical fact."

The play consists of various "documents" which deal with the history of the Negro in America from his captivity in Africa to Little Rock. Each of the documents is introduced by a narrator and interspersed between the accounts are snatches of folk songs and hymns. Rather appropriately the first and last song was heard recently on the boardwalk of Atlantic City.

*Oh freedom, Oh freedom
Oh freedom, over me!
And before I'll be a slave
I'll be buried in my grave
And go home to my Lord
And be free.*

The documents include such things as a firsthand account of the slave trade, Jefferson's ambivalent feelings toward the Negro (can an inferior people be equal?), testimony of Negroes about slavery, the Klan and peonage, the different attitude of Booker T. Washington and W.E.B. Du Bois toward civil rights, interviews with President Andrew Johnson and Woodrow Wilson by Negro leaders (both Presidents were hostile), statements by militants like John Brown and Marcus Garvey and by that delightful fraud Father Divine.

Famous Address

Of particular interest to Wisconsinites is a famous address of Senator Benjamin Tillman of South Carolina made in the Senate on Jan. 1, 1907. Tillman rose to reply to Wisconsin Senator Lysander Spooner's criticism of lynch law in the South.

Tillman justified mob lynching where rape was committed. As Tillman became more engrossed with his image of black men raping Southern women, he became more passionate and ended his peroration in a tone of frenzy. "Civilization peels off us, any and all of us who are men, and we revert to the original savage types whose impulses under such circumstances has always been to kill! kill! kill!"

In the manner of a careful historian Duberman lists his sources for each of the documents and in an appendix prints four of the documents in their entirety and shows his exact deletions and rare additions. Would that more of our playwrights—and historians—were as honest.

To describe *In White America* as a series of documents makes it appear more an exercise in forensics than theatre. This is not the case, however, when the play is staged. I had the pleasure to see a performance of *In White America* this summer by the cast of the Free Southern Theatre. This superb group, three Negro and three white actors, plus a folksinger, have put on the play in churches and halls throughout Mississippi.

Under the leadership of actor-director, Gil Moses, the words of dead men and obscure documents come alive; the conflict between white and black, the suffering, the shrewdness, and the humor of the Negro "in white America" becomes meaningful. When this happens the theatre is, in Hallie Flanagan's words, "not a private affair, but a public experience . . . which at once illumine and enrich our American heritage."

—Robert C. Reinders

The reviewer, a member of the faculty of Tulane University, New Orleans, La., is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Gerhard Reinders, 1119 Robert Ave., Appleton.

Tall Girls Pretty But Can't Act?

HOLLYWOOD (AP)—Producer Martin Poll and director David Miller conclude that tall girls can't act.

"Many of them look beautiful but we can't find one who can act. That's why they all wind up as show-girls in Las Vegas."

The two are preparing a movie called "Sylvia," starring Carroll Baker. One of the key roles is that of a character called "Big Shirley," a show girl.

She must be at least six feet tall and able to carry one of the key dramatic scenes of the movie.

"Tall girls with gorgeous bodies are a dime a dozen," says Miller. "But of the dozens we've interviewed, not one can read a line properly, let alone get dramatic."

Rise of British Politician Told Superbly by Snow

Corridors of Power. By C. P. Snow. 403 pp. Scribners. \$5.95.

Powerful novels with demanding themes will compete for the reading public's attention as fall publishing begins. Among the leading competitors will be "Corridors of Power," the ninth novel in Snow's "Strangers and Brothers" series.

The chief character is a tough, ambitious, rising young English politician named Roger Quaife. The workings of inner power in the British government provide a framework around which the author develops the central theme of the story—Quaife's efforts to take Great Britain out of the nuclear arms race after he attains the top position in the British Government.

In a superbly constructed novel C. P. Snow steadily holds the focus of attention upon Quaife. The drama of his personal life (which involves a mistress whom he deeply loves) contrasts with the practicality and idealism which energize his public career.

Inexorable Laws

Quaife finds the laws of nature inexorable: one may get away with misconduct public or private, but not both at the same time. He fights for disarmament while his own political and personal situations become crucial.

The story is told from the viewpoint of Lewis Eliot, a young English lawyer, who provides the link between most of the "Strangers and Brothers" novels. A blend of conversation and observation by Eliot develops the plot. Much of the action takes place at parties which he attends with his wife, Margaret.

The author writes with knowledge and psychological insight. He draws a picture of the civil servants of Whitehall, working quietly and effectively. There is a fascinating variety in the context of power: the great political families, the Security people, Parliament. There is a subtle interplay of science, government, industry, all dealing with a tremendous issue—the nuclear arms race. Motivation is wide and well developed.

C. P. Snow began his serious career as a novelist in 1934 with the publication of "The Search." During World War II he entered public affairs, became an advisor on scientific personnel to the ministry of labor and afterward served as a civil service commissioner. He was knighted in 1957. His international reputation based on his novels has been augmented by lectures and essays.

Social Justice

His novels show a concern for social justice: for the rights of the individual. They are thought-provoking while entertaining. The author asks questions rather than answers them. He analyzes motives and characters. He questions a world where smooth mediocrity is the greatest virtue. Quaife says, ". . . we're too inclined to talk about judgment when we mean the ability to agree with everyone. That's death. . . ."

The problems raised are larger than the story itself. How much can any one man do in politics? How much of our lives is settled for us in "corridors of power?" How can we get a better world?

—C. A. Germain

Rolls Meets Royce; Motorists Rejoice

BY RICHARD WAGSTAFF

LONDON (AP) — Rolls met Royce 60 years ago. It is difficult to imagine a more unlikely association, yet the partnership was to produce a brand that became a synonym for excellence.

The Hon. Charles Stewart Rolls, third son of Lord Klangattock, could have led a life of leisure. There was hunting, shooting and fishing around his father's vast estates, a large town house and an ocean yacht. He chose cars — racing and selling them.

Frederick Henry Royce, son of a poor country miller, started work at 10 selling newspapers. At 14 he was working 54 hours a week as an apprentice, saving hard and studying in school. Eventually he went into business selling electric goods, turned to crane making and then decided to build himself a car when his French one kept breaking down.

Joined Forces

It was this car that brought Rolls and Royce together. Rolls wanted to sell a good English car and his expert's eye told him the small, 10-horsepower Rolls was a good value.

So it all began.

Giving the builder precedence over the seller, the brand name should have been Royce-Rolls. Indeed the first car of the partnership was called just that.

When the two met, Rolls was 27 and Royce 41. Rolls had become an expert driver and perhaps the most fearless of British motoring pioneers.

In a 12-horsepower Panhard he had won the first 1,000-mile reliability trial and set a land speed record of 93 miles an hour.

In business, the Eton-educated Rolls sold foreign cars, he said, because British manufacturers were pigheaded and too proud to copy the foreigners who had had many years more experience.

Royce, the self-made man, was a stickler for precision. His crane-making business had flourished because of this, but when he announced he was going to build a car there was much head-shaking among his acquaintances.

Started Immediately

It was on April 1, 1904, that the 10-horsepower car was pushed out of the Royce factory. It started with the first turn of the crank and, the records show, covered 15 miles without incident. To avoid the all fools day label, Royce insisted the first drive took place March 31.

The car differed from others of the day in the sheer quality of construction and its remarkable silence and smoothness of running.

The clatter of the contemporary car had appalled Royce's ear, and he had devoted countless hours refining his own first efforts and eliminating vibration. Royce's car had twin cylinders, was water cooled, had overhead inlet valves and a carburetor of Royce's own design.

The man who got the two R's together was himself a pioneer motorist. He was Henry Edmunds, a founder of the Royal Automobile Club. He arranged a lunch and before they had reached the coffee and cigars, Rolls had undertaken to sell all the cars Royce could manufacture.

In the summer of 1904 the Royce car went on show in the Paris Salon where it won a diploma and a gold medal.

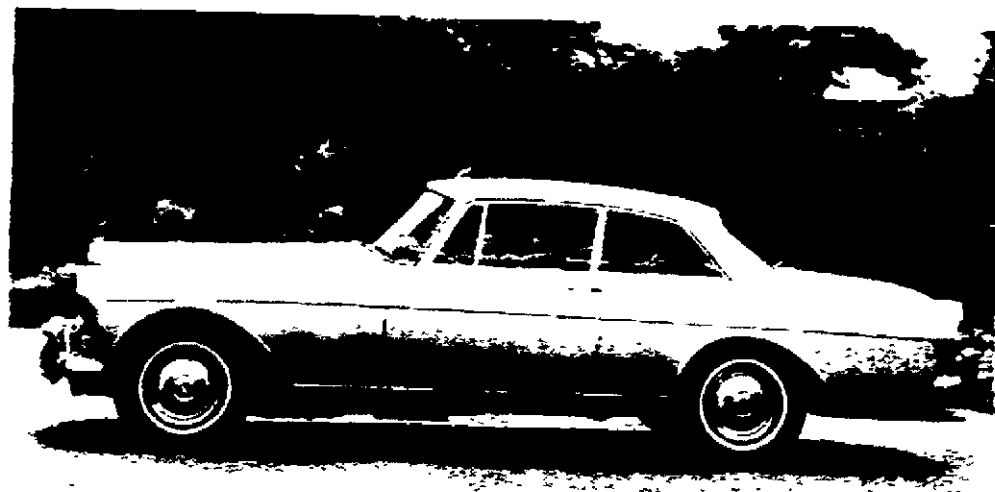
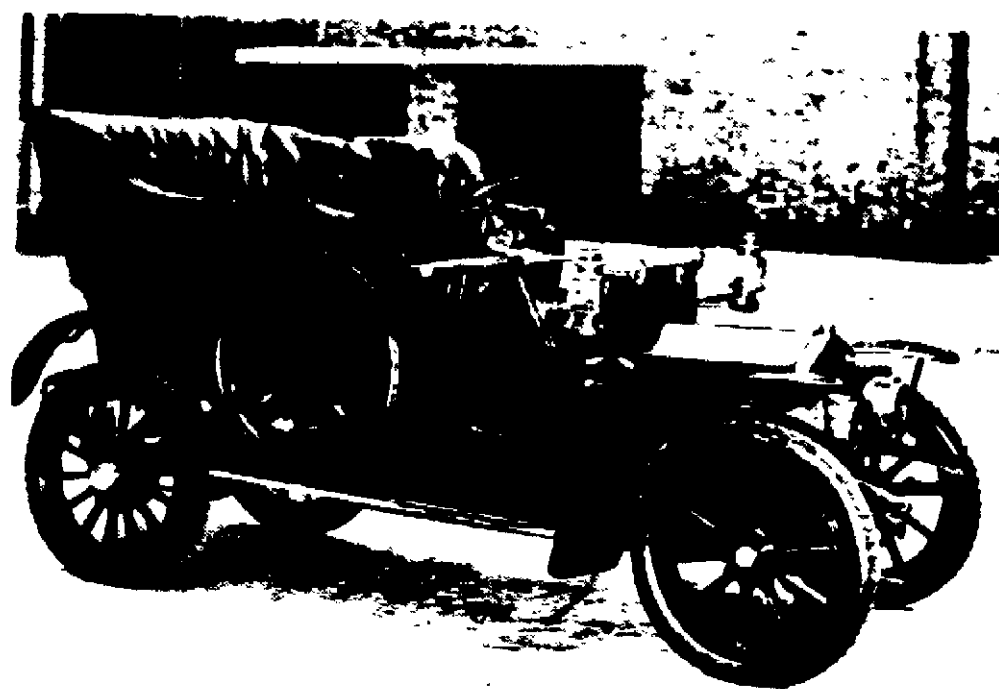
Fashionable Trend

As the cars were made, Rolls, a salesman who knew his market, introduced them to the aristocracy of Edwardian Britain, now following the fashionable trend away from the Brougham and Landau to this new "horseless carriage."

These people were not pioneers; they wanted reliability, comfort and, above all, a touch of opulence.

In December 1904 the Royce became Rolls-Royce under a working agreement between C. S. Rolls limited and Henry Royce limited and by 1906 Rolls had dropped all other makes from his sales list.

At the Motor Show of 1906 the partners introduced the 40-50 horsepower Silver Ghost, "the best car in the world," as it was hailed at the time.



TOP: The first Rolls-Royce, produced in 1905 under the partnership formed in 1904 in London. The 10-h.p. two-door saloon cost 395 pounds (\$1,079.) From the beginning the Rolls-Royce established itself as a car of quality. BOTTOM: The Silver Cloud, today's two-door saloon, costs about 20 times as much as the first Rolls-Royce. The price of modern Rolls-Royces depends on such extras as built-in refrigeration, cocktail cabinets and radio-telephones. (AP News-features Photo)

It was a revolutionary car, years ahead of its time, with a six-cylinder engine. It embodied so many of Royce's improvements to engine and chassis that it set completely new standards of comfort and mechanical excellence.

Soon the Rolls-Royce Silver Ghost was the accepted vehicle of the aristocracy and of crowned heads and potentates. Cars could not be produced quickly enough to satisfy the demand.

An early advertisement for the Rolls-Royce recorded that "when running not a sound can be heard but the rush of air past the car or the swish of the tyres. . . We don't make the tyres."

Waiting List

There has always been a waiting list for a Rolls. It takes around nine months to get the most humble, 5,385-pound, \$15,072 model, and up to 18 months for the custom built 10,000-pound, \$28,000 version. Price and waiting depend on extras.

Typical gildings of the lily run from built-in refrigeration, cocktail cabinets, and radio-telephones to air conditioning, gold plating or even a complete fit-out as a mobile shooting gallery for the safari type.

Nothing is too much for the customer.

But one thing the company won't do—reveal how many they make.

"It's not company policy to disclose such things," said a spokesman.

But what of Rolls and Royce? The Hon. Charles Stewart Rolls, the salesman, got caught up in the flying fever, first balloons and then airplanes. He met the Wright brothers and, when Short brothers began to make the Wright biplane, Rolls ordered the first of these heavier-than-air machines. Too late to beat the Frenchman, Bleriot, to the first English Channel crossing by air, he competed in the first double crossing in a non-stop flight.

A few weeks later, on July 11, 1910, he was killed, the first Englishman to die in an air accident.

In the same year, Royce collapsed, a victim of the pace at which he had driven himself for years. After a period of convalescence he carried on work for 3 years more, mostly at his French Riviera villa.

In 1929 a Rolls-Royce engine aircraft won the Schneider Trophy Air Race for the first time, and Henry Royce was awarded a baronetcy by King George V.

Royce died in 1933, aged 70.

French Artillery Officer Assembled World's First Auto

BY CHARLES HOUSE

Post-Crescent Staff Writer

No man invented the automobile; it came together, developed out of a succession of technical and scientific discoveries, some of which date back thousands of years. Yet a Wisconsin man, Dr. J. W. Carhart, of Racine, designed and built the first lightweight, self-propelled highway vehicle in the United States. The year was 1871.

That first "automobile" roared like an early-day steam locomotive, which it was; and it wailed like a banshee, which it wasn't. But it moved under its own power, and it earned for Dr. Carhart a series of international awards, including one of cash and a certificate of honor from the government of France, in 1905.

Fifth in a Sunday Series

Carhart traveled in that year to the International Automobile Exposition in Paris, where he observed, he later said, that the earliest other self-propelled vehicle shown there had been invented in 1894—23 years after the Wisconsin-made vehicle thundered over the streets of Racine.

Although some ultra-loyal Wisconsin historians have proclaimed Dr. Carhart's invention as the first automobile in the world, the claim is patently nothing more than prideful tub-thumping. The first automobile, if it may be called that, was put together by a French artillery officer, Capt. Nicholas Cugnot. His contraption was three-wheeled and steam powered and capable of a speed of about three miles per hour. Unfortunately, it had to be halted every hundred yards or so to "get up steam."

Other automotive inventors preceded the Wisconsin creation by some years. In 1801, 70 years before Carhart's vehicle became mobile, a 30-year-old Englishman, Richard Trevithick, created a steam-driven vehicle which moved under its own power.

He was so enthused with his invention that he invited a party of people to join him on a test run which ended in a country public house when the vehicle ran out of steam. The inventor stoked up the boiler and retired to the tavern to join his friends. Imbibing spiked punch, the party forgot the vehicle, which ultimately burst into flames and destroyed itself.

First in America

Thus the Wisconsin man was not the world's first inventor of the horseless carriage, but he was—apparently—the first in the United States. It may have set the stage for Wisconsin's progressive attitude toward self-propelled vehicles.

It was Carhart's invention which led the State Legislature, in 1875, to offer a \$10,000 reward for a self-propelled vehicle which could run successfully over some 200 miles of Wisconsin roads. Wisconsin thus became the first government in the world to subsidize the development of the automobile.

Two claimants appeared, both with two-cylinder steam engines, and agreed to race for the prize. One owner was E. P. Cowles Scott, who named his vehicle "The Green Bay." The owners of the other vehicle—F. A. Shomer, J. F. Morse, A. Gallinger and A. M. Farriand, all of Oshkosh—dutifully named their creation "The Oshkosh."

The race, from Green Bay to Madison, went via Appleton, Oshkosh, Waupun, Watertown, Fort Atkinson and Janesville, beginning on July 16, 1878. Oshkosh won—in 33 hours and 27 minutes with an average speed of six miles per hour. Green Bay had mechanical trouble and did not finish.

Though only \$5,000 of the promised \$10,000 was paid to the owners of the Oshkosh (because the machine did not prove to be, as specified in the contest, "a cheap and practical substitute for horses . . ."),



The automobile has changed the face of the world. Its economic influence has been so profound as to surpass that of any other invention in history. Here, in two scenes from the same viewpoint of an Appleton street, are illustrated some of the changes—This ubiquitous invention has brought about.

this was, in fact, the first automobile race in the history of the world.

Wisconsin's attitude was far ahead of the views of the rest of the nation. And Wisconsin offered much of significant value to the young and growing industry when it ultimately became "accepted."

First Patent

Perhaps because it was a hinterland state, ours was interested from the outset in transportation. It is odd, perhaps, to observe that the first patent ever issued to a Wisconsin inventor was that issued to one David Irwin for an improvement on a saddle.

Wisconsin cut an historical swath, too, in the building of automobiles. Though thousands of home-made automobiles were made in our state by backyard tinkerers, there were, in fact, at least 80 makes of cars and trucks manufactured in Wisconsin.

Most of them, now extinct or collectors' treasures, have been virtually forgotten, but there were those which had large sales across the nation. Some of the Wisconsin-made automobiles:

Kissel Kar (1906-1931); The Case (1910-1926) and the Jay-Eye-See (1921), both by the J. I. Case Co. of Racine; Mitchell (1903-1923); Pierce-Racine (1903-1911); the Lewis Six (1913-1916); Kunz (1902-1905); Ogren (1915-1920); and the Petrel (1908-1912).

Kenosha built the Rambler, the Nash and the LaFayette, the Earl (1907-1908), the Marwin Truck (1918-1921); the Winther (1921-1923); and the Pirsch Truck, (from 1911 and still operative).

In Janesville there were manufactured the Owen Thomas (1908-1909); the Monitor Truck (1910); and the Samson (1919-1923), in addition to the Chevrolet, assembled there since 1922.

Menasha Auto

The Badger was made in Columbus (1910-1912), and the Classic was manufactured for three years (1917-1920) in Lake Geneva.

Menasha, too, built an automobile, the Harris, for only one year, 1923. Green Bay dived in trucks—

the Madison (1915-1921); the Oneida (1917-1920); and the Super-Traction (1923). From 1909 to 1911 Eau Claire made the Burdick. In Oshkosh, A. W. Ballard built three automobiles—one bearing his name—during the period of 1894, but he soon turned back to his initial business of making bicycles.

At Clintonville, Otto Zachow built a four-wheel drive automobile and the following year, 1909, a company was organized. The company adapted the principles of the automobile to a truck, now known as the FWD.

Other Wisconsin communities produced such scarcely-remembered vehicles as the Pennington (1890-1894); the Piggins (1912); the Monarch (1903-1916); the Brodesser (1909); the Superior (1908-1918); the Anger (?); the Reimertsen (1902); the Maibohn (1916-1922); the Eclipse (1901-1902); the Smith Motor Wheel (1909); the Vixen Cyclecar (1914-1916); the Abresch-Cramer (1910-1911); and the Meiselbach (1904-1909).

One of our first automobiles was the Rambler (1902), which survived to become a product of the American Motors Corp.

State Pioneers

Nobody can discount Wisconsin's position as a front runner in the development of the automobile. It is generally assumed by historians that the first practical gasoline auto built in the United States was that of Charles and Frank Duryea, Springfield, Mass. That ancient automobile first ran on Sept. 21, 1893.

But there is adequate proof that two Wisconsin men—Gottfried Schloemer and Frank Toepfer, both of Milwaukee—made and drove a gasoline automobile in 1889.

Schloemer was a barrelmaker, Toepfer a blacksmith. Together in a shop on Milwaukee's National Avenue they constructed an automobile which roared through Milwaukee streets at the unheard-of speed of 12 miles per hour. It preceded the Duryea car by three years.

There was an effort to put that Schloemer-Toep-

Continued on Page 22

Game's Best-Known Artificial Bid Is Really a Double

The best-known artificial bid is not really a bid at all; it's a double. In many situations you double an opponent without any idea of defeating his contract; you want your partner to bid.

Different names are given to this device, according to the situation. The double may be called takeout, responsive, negative—but the meaning is always the same: partner is expected to bid, not to pass.

The earliest form of this conventional double saw the light of day some fifty years ago in the days of auction bridge. Bryant McCampbell, in St. Louis, and Major Charles L. Patton, in New York, applied the double to the opening bid of one notrump with the idea of getting partner to name his longest suit.

A few years later Wilbur C. Whitehead and other experts of the day used the double over an opponent's opening bid of one in a suit to show good support for the other suits. In some clubs this topsy-turvy use of the double was condemned, but it caught on and has come down with increased popularity to the present day.

Value Shown

Most experts reserve the takeout double for hands of good distribution and substantial strength — at least the value of an opening bid. This usually amounts to at least 13 points in high cards and three points for a singleton in the suit bid by the opponent—or a total supporting count of at least 16 points.

This is fine if you are such a darling of fortune that you often get such hands when the opponents have opened the bidding. I personally don't bother to

West dealer Neither side vulnerable			
NORTH			
♠ 10 9 4 3			
♥ None			
♦ Q J 10 4 2			
♣ A J 10 8			
WEST			
♠ A 7 6			
♥ A Q 7 6 3			
♦ 9 8			
♣ K 4 3			
EAST			
♠ K Q 8 5			
♥ J 10 9 5 2			
♦ 3			
♣ 9 7 5			
SOUTH			
♠ J 2			
♥ K 8 4			
♦ A K 7 6 5			
♣ Q 6 2			
West	North	East	South
1 ♥	Double	4 ♥	Double
Pass	4 NT	Pass	5 ♦
All Pass			
Opening lead — ♥ A			

hold my breath waiting for such fine hands to come my way.

Far more often you get a hand with good distribution but with far less high-card strength. What should you do with such hands?

In the old days, people used to pass and let the opponents bid their cards unopposed. This is a good method for rich men and geniuses. The rich man can afford to let the opponents steal hands from him. The genius can pass in the early stages of the bidding and decide later on whether or not to enter the bidding. (Most geniuses wind up as poor men.)

Michaels Cue Bid

Some players use the Michaels Cue Bid as a weak takeout double. Mike Michaels, now of Miami Beach but for many years a leading Washington, D.C. expert, argued that he never got the chance to bid two clubs over an opponent's opening bid of one club or two diamonds over an opponent's opening bid of one diamond (to show game-going strength). He advocated using such cue bids instead to show the distribution of a takeout double but only about seven to 10 points in high cards.

Michaels also use a cue bid of two hearts over one heart and two spades over one spade to show a weak hand with exceptionally good distributional support for the other major suit.

A thin red line of heroes scorns the use of the

Michael's Cue Bid. "A takeout double shows good distribution," they argue. "You don't promise anything substantial in the way of high cards."

We see that kind of double in action in the hand shown today, taken from Charles H. Goren's new book "Championship Bridge."

When the hand was played on Goren's TV program, Mrs. Helen Sobel opened the bidding with one heart on the West hand. Leonard Harmon made a weak takeout double with the North hand.

Harmon could not, of course, say "Weak double." He just said "Double," and awaited developments. They were not long in coming.

Peter Leventritt jumped to four hearts with the East hand, partly to get to a reasonable contract and partly in the hope that his opponents would decide to bid four spades.

This put Professor Ivar Stakgold at bat. Stakgold, a professor of mathematics at Northwestern University, could count 13 points in high cards in his own hand. He knew that the opponents would not make four hearts if his partner had a "sound" takeout double, so he doubled four hearts with unprofessional firmness.

As it happened, Harmon took a second look at the North hand and saw that he wasn't even close to the value of a "sound" double. To wriggle out and suggest an escape in clubs or diamonds Harmon bid four notrump.

Stakgold gladly got out by bidding five diamonds, and there they stayed. The weak takeout double got Harmon and Stakgold to a very reasonable game contract. If North had passed at his first turn, West might have stolen the hand for a part score in hearts.

Vital Finesse

The contract depended on good luck in clubs. Since declarer could get all four clubs tricks he could actually make an overtrick by discarding a spade on dummy's fourth club. The club finesse was enough, however, to assume the game.

If the club finesse had been unsuccessful, the contract of five diamonds would still be desirable. In that case, West would make four hearts, losing only one diamond and two clubs; and South would be happy to sacrifice at five diamonds, giving up only 50 points to deprive the opponents of a game.

For Sheinwold's 36-page booklet, "A Pocket Guide to Bridge," send 50 cents to Bridge Book, Appleton Post-Crescent, Box 3318, Grand Central Station, New York 17, N.Y.

(Copyright, 1964)

Outdoors Wisconsin

Daisies, Asters Belong to Composite Family, World's Most Common Plants

BY CLARA HUSSONG

Such native wild plants as daisies, asters, thistles, burdocks, goldenrods, fleabanes, chicory and dandelions all belong to the composite family. They are the most common plants in the world, and the number of species known and identified is over 20,000, more than any other plant family can boast.

Composites differ from other plants in the arrangement of their blossoms. What appears to be a single blossom is made up of several or many tiny blossoms all bunched tightly together. In some composites, daisies, wild asters and sunflowers, for instance, there are extra flower parts commonly called "petals" which decorate the outside of the center of flowerets. To the botanist, these "petals" are known as rays or straps.

Rayless Flowers

Other composites do not have this frill arrangement of rays. Goldenrods, thistles, dandelions, hawkweeds, bonaset and blazing star are all rayless flowers. In your own flower garden you can find examples of both types: cultivated daisies, coneflowers, cosmos, gaillardia and coreopsis among the ray-flowered; and cornflower, ageratum and gayfeather among the rayless.

Cultivated asters, chrysanthemums, dahlias and calendula are composites too, but in their modern form they are not always recognized as such. In their "single" form you can easily see the center disk of true flowers, but in their "double" form this composite earmark is covered up.

A plant which bears many blossoms is sure to produce many seeds. That is why wild plants of the composite family are apt to be among our worst weeds. To help some of them spread even more, nature has equipped them with extra advantages, such as the wings on thistle, hawkweed and dandelion seeds, and the hurs and "pitchforks" on burdocks and bur marigolds.

Outlast Others

Just as some of the hardiest composites are the last to bloom in your garden, so they outlast other species in the wilds. You can see many of the wild species of composites mentioned above still in bloom. Others, not mentioned, are sneezeweed, tansy (escaped from gardens and naturalized), ironweed, Joe Pye weed, pearly everlasting and some of the wild lettuces.

Botanists warn beginning plant students about the difficulty in identifying the species in the various branches of the composite family. There are perhaps 30 different kinds of wild asters found in Wisconsin; six kinds of eupatoriums (boneset, Joe Pye weed); seven kinds of blazing stars; 10 kinds of thistles, and 28 varieties of goldenrods.

Among goldenrods, those which are found in this part of the state are the blue-stemmed, zigzag, hairy, showy, rigid, swamp, field, Canada, tall, Missouri, rough-leaved, elm-leaved, Ohio and grass-leaved goldenrods. You'll need a good book with pictures and a detailed key to identify all of these.

Wisconsin Built Profusion of Cars

Continued from Page 21

fer automobile on the market but, alas, the financial panic of 1893 frightened off potential investors. Schloemer later invented a gasoline-powered tractor with a plow at both the front and the rear. This, too, failed to become a commercial success, and Schloemer died in obscurity.

Wisconsin inventors rank high in the history of the development of the automobile. A young Waupun resident invented a method of vulcanizing rubber for the early automobile tires and became one of the first state men to win a fortune from the automotive field. There have been many others, including Charles H. Warner of Beloit, who invented many elements of the automobile, including the speedometer.

In the Detroit headquarters of the Automobile Manufacturers Association, there are more than one million patents recorded, and they date back to 1817. A great many of the inventors—more than our fair share of the honors—are Wisconsinites.

It is also true that though Wisconsin people have greatly aided the automobile industry, the automobile industry has greatly aided the people of Wisconsin. The industry which ranks second in the state in payroll—12.5 per cent of the total state payroll—is transportation equipment, mostly automobiles. In 1960, the industry produced 566 million dollars worth of equipment.

hints from Heloise

DEAR HELOISE:

I have seven boys all under sixteen years of age, so you know how many pairs of pants I iron weekly. I don't even begin to have the time to sprinkle. I use a steam iron. After a pair of pants is ironed, I take an ice cube and rub it over the creases while the material is still warm from the heat of the iron. The ice cube does



an excellent job of re-wetting the fabric, resulting in a "knife" crease.

Incidentally, I put the ice cube in a little bowl and use a washcloth to grasp it.

Dorothy

How about giving away eight kisses for us this morn-

ing? One to each of the seven boys and the biggest one to their father. And guess what? You'll get eight back.

Heloise

LUNCH-BOX TIP

DEAR HELOISE:

For the youngster who must carry his lunch to school and wants money for candy or a soft drink, just put the coins in a small envelope and attach the envelope with cellophane tape to the inside of his lunch box!

This way the child never loses his money, as he does when it is carried in his

pocket or tied in a handkerchief (which he usually loses, too) . . .

Evelyn Harned

CAPS FOR CRANKS

DEAR HELOISE:

The rubber caps that are made for the bottoms of chair legs will fit perfectly on the handles of crank-out windows. No more black marks on your venetian blinds.

Grace Briggs

DRESS PATTERNS

DEAR HELOISE:

Ever unfold every piece of a pattern . . . looking for one particular section?

For example, when mixing patterns and looking for a certain sleeve or collar . . .

When refolding the pattern . . . fold in such a way that the name of the specific piece of pattern is on the outside.

May take a minute or two longer, but saves lots of time when searching through the pattern the next time.

Mrs. Robert A. Avery



STRING OF PEARLS



DEAR HELOISE:

Did you ever break your beads and try to re-string them with a needle, only to find the needle too big for the hole?

Just rub a little glue on the end of the thread, twist it and let dry until stiff and hard, then string merrily, merrily away . . . without a needle.

Florence Carstensen

SNAPPY SUGGESTION

DEAR HELOISE:

To make gripper snaps easier to snap, a friend of mine told me to put a drop of machine oil in each snap. It works fine! This is especially useful for the heavy snaps on boys' blue jeans.

Mariam McCaslin

HANDLE WITH CARE

DEAR HELOISE:

To hang onto a slippery baby while bathing him, put on a pair of thin cotton night gloves, available at any dime or drug store for

less than 30 cents, and when baby is in the bath you will have a real strong grip on him.

After putting baby on his towel, remove the wet gloves and finish drying him. This prevents accidents.

Vivien

DOOR CURTAINS

DEAR HELOISE:

When I wash curtains for a door which has a rod on the top and the bottom, I put them back on the rods soaking wet (laying a newspaper to catch the drips). I adjust the gathers on both rods, and when the curtains are dry they look as if they have been ironed. No bother at all and they are beautiful.

Ethel McIlhenny

And it works, too! Try it. Heloise

TRICK OF THE WEEK

DEAR HELOISE:

Recently my husband convinced me of his brilliance . . .

We were struggling with the screws for fastening a towel rack. Our fingers were too large for the tiny screws, so my husband ingeniously

pushed one of the screws through a matchbook cover, placed the screw in the proper position and held it in place by holding the other end of the matchbook. It worked beautifully and there were no hurt fingers.

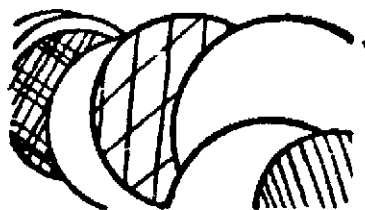
After the screw is secured the cardboard can easily be torn away.

Mrs. James Saul

NEW PLACE MATS

DEAR HELOISE:

For inexpensive but beautiful place mats, buy plastic



upholstery. It is available in variety and department stores, and comes in marvelous colors and patterns.

Cut your mats in oval shapes by using a platter for a pattern . . . dinner plates for round shapes . . . allowing a few inches or so if you want them larger.

You will be amazed at the beautiful, exceptionally-different place mats you will have for your home.

Washington

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Sunday Cross-Word Puzzle

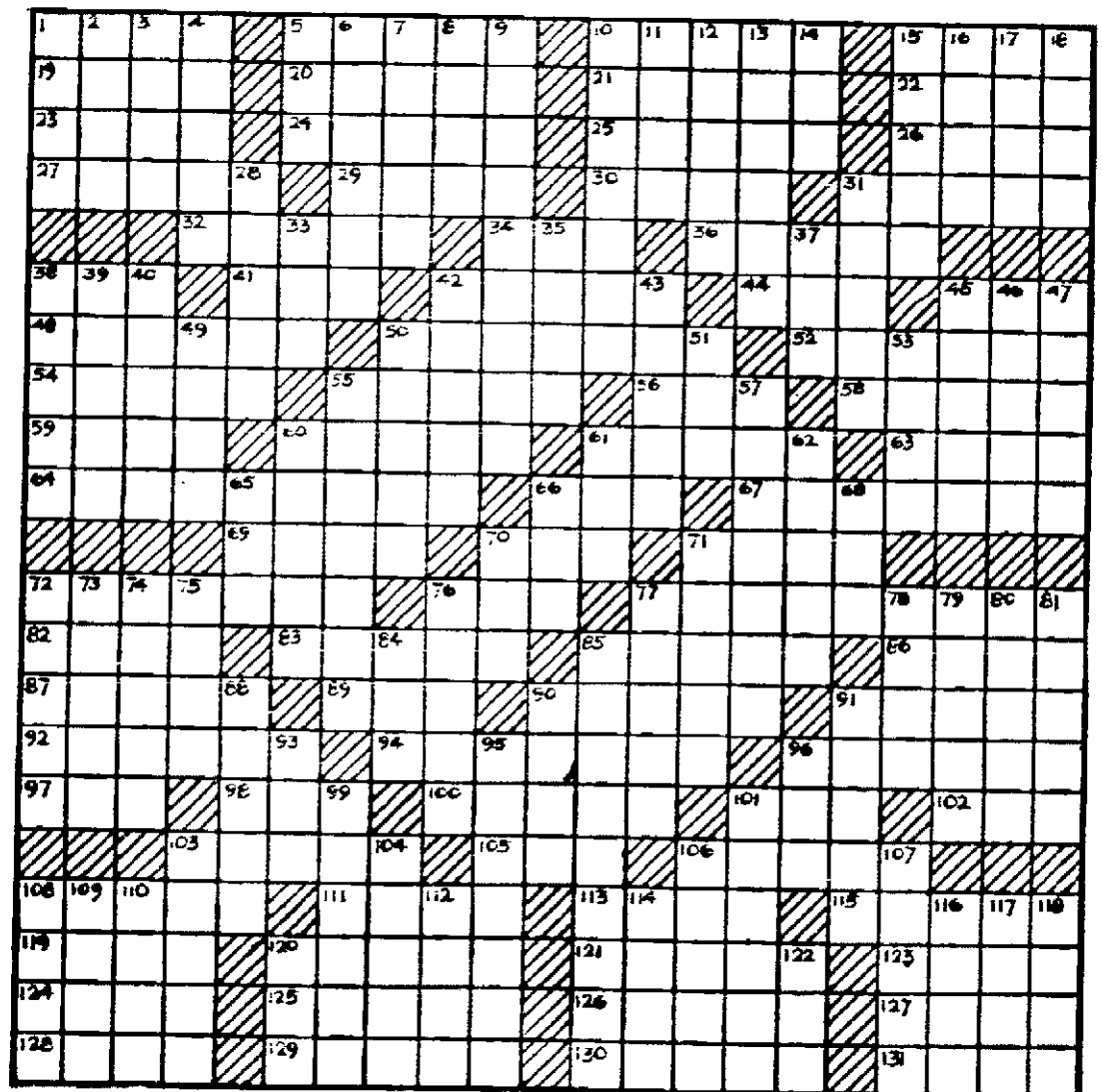
HORIZONTAL

- 1—Island east of Java
- 3—Playing card
- 10—French author
- 15—Hybrid animal
- 18—Dye indigo
- 20—Inflow
- 21—Musical study
- 23—Footless animal
- 25—Mythical king
- 26—Chatter idly
- 28—Nobleman
- 29—Ancient Roman god
- 27—Lucifer
- 29—Dyer's vat
- 30—A king of Israel
- 31—Ridiculous blunder
- 32—A cunning trick
- 34—Burmese demon
- 36—Hungarian composer
- 38—Mimic
- 41—Fish eggs
- 42—Beats wings impatiently
- 44—Held session
- 45—Civil War participant (abbr.)
- 48—Keep
- 50—An organ stop
- 52—Choral compositions
- 54—Plowed land
- 55—Embers
- 56—Assistance
- 58—American journalist
- 59—Twining stem
- 60—American commodore
- 61—Heron
- 63—To weary
- 64—Defamed
- 66—A beverage
- 67—Courageous
- 68—Harem rooms
- 70—Dancer's cymbals
- 71—A cold wind
- 72—A refuge
- 76—Baronet's title
- 77—Opposed to romantic
- 82—Hillside dugout
- 83—River of Hades
- 85—Greek philosopher
- 86—Desert in Asia
- 87—Rodent
- 89—French author
- 90—Old hag
- 91—French painter
- 92—Commence
- 94—To obscure
- 96—Formal march
- 97—To oggle
- 98—Sturdy tree
- 100—To rouse (colloq.)
- 101—Dandy
- 102—Irish sea god
- 103—Young herring
- 106—Corded fabric
- 108—Riding whip
- 109—Holy person
- 111—Bends head in greeting
- 113—Jewish month
- 115—Goddess of peace
- 118—The pineapple
- 120—Italian city
- 121—Winds spirally
- 123—English river
- 124—Against
- 125—Giraffe-like mammal
- 126—Carries
- 127—A coin
- 128—Implement
- 129—One paying a bill
- 130—Accumulate
- 131—Woody plant

VERTICAL

- 1—Bleats
- 2—Pilaster
- 3—Rhythmic cadence
- 4—Greek epic poem
- 5—To sink
- 6—Madden
- 7—Method
- 8—The Cetacea
- 9—Everlastingly
- 10—Formal discussions
- 11—Western state
- 12—Wall painting
- 13—Houses of sun-dried brick
- 14—Japanese coin
- 15—Military officer
- 16—On
- 17—Deep affection
- 18—German river
- 20—Under-shot water wheel
- 21—Musician's wand
- 23—River in Scotland
- 25—The sweetshop
- 27—Son of Noah
- 28—Semites
- 29—Danger
- 40—Baby-Ionian hero
- 42—Awn
- 43—Theater platform
- 45—Feminine name
- 46—Austere
- 47—Possession of value
- 49—Arabian seaport
- 50—Centers
- 51—Norse goddess of healing
- 53—South American monkey
- 55—Waxy ciments
- 57—Digress
- 60—Foot lever
- 61—House wing
- 62—Italian poet
- 65—Female deer
- 66—Swiss river
- 68—French article
- 70—Cravat
- 71—Suave
- 72—Bast fiber
- 73—Valuable wood
- 74—An armistice
- 75—Ascend
- 76—Pure
- 77—A washer
- 78—A Stravinsky
- 79—A shade of red
- 80—Dwelling
- 81—Measure of capacity
- 84—Bucket-like vessel
- 85—Probable results
- 88—One instructed in secret system
- 90—A ball of thread
- 91—Island in Bay of Naples
- 93—Black, viscous substance
- 95—A pirate
- 96—Hawaiian food
- 98—A Hawaiian
- 101—A set
- 103—Gastropod mollusk
- 104—The present
- 106—City in Ecuador
- 107—Treaties
- 108—Gutter
- 109—Ainu (var.)
- 110—Proposition
- 112—A gull
- 114—Plunder
- 116—Always
- 117—Not any
- 118—Grafted (Her.)
- 120—Small explosion
- 122—Compass direction (abbr.)

Average time of solution: 25 minutes.



Answers on Page 18



A Pearl in Every Oyster...

When You Put Your Money in a Savings Account at A.S.B.!

Make your savings work for you — and it's like finding extra money in your account every six months! Then you can go out and buy pearls — or whatever your heart desires.

SAVINGS ACCOUNTS EARN 3%
12-MONTH TIME CERTIFICATES EARN 4%



"... The Bank with the Personal Touch"

APPLETON STATE BANK

APPLETON, WISCONSIN

Member Federal Deposit Insurance Corp.

Jandreys

Beginning tomorrow . . .

Monday, October 5th

98

TH

ALL-OUT

Anniversary

SALE

Every advertised item backed by a substantial stock.
However, we can't be sure it will outlast the sale.

The same good quality for which Jandreys have
earned a reputation over many years of retailing.

Every item offered represents a bonafide saving.

Over the years, Jandreys has stood for Quality in merchandise for home and family, always at lowest prices. . . Once a year we celebrate with this scrupulously planned store-wide event—the sole purpose of which is to save our customers money.

Come share in the savings!*Jandreys*
NEENAH - MENASHA

— Open Every Monday and Friday Night 'til 9
— Free Parking at Rear of Store — Phone PA 2-1521

Jandrey's

98th ALL-OUT Anniversary Sale

Savings for you, your family and your home!

Special Anniversary Event

BLANKET "RIOT"

3⁹⁸ ea. — 3 for 10⁹⁸

A great variety of beautiful New Fashion blankets in an assortment of plaids, jacquards, screen prints and solid colors.

- All 72x90 inches
- Weights from 2½ to 3¼ lbs.
- Individually bagged

All First Quality

Save!

On quality merchandise thruout the store.



Save 1.00 on
Latex Pillows

• Regularly 4.98 3⁹⁸

For persons who suffer from a high pollen count or who are allergic to feathers, here is a completely non-allergic standard size foam rubber pillow.

- Sanitized percale cover, with zipper



Our Own Noblecrafft
Dacron Filled
Pillows

You Save 1.00 3⁹⁸

- Odorless • Mothproof
- Mildew Proof

These Noblecrafft DuPont Red Label (the best) Dacron filled pillows covered in blue and white striped ticking are light, soft and comfortable.

- Completely non-allergic
- Will always keep their shape
- Corded edges

Compare 4.98

Heirloom Type Bedspreads

Twin Size or Double Size — Reg. 10.98

Sale 7⁹⁸

Extra Large, Reg. 14.98, SALE 12.98

Our most basic heirloom type bedspread. Early American design luxuriously finished with knotted fringe. Machine washable, pre-shrunk, loop construction works into traditional star design.

- Completely washable
- Needs no ironing
- Decorative and durable
- Suitable for all bedrooms

- White and Off White
- Full Size: 96x112 in.
- Twin Size: 82x112 in.
- Ex. Size: 103x118 in.

Cannon High-Fashion Towels

98^c each

- Heavy solid color or multi-color prints
- 2-tone heavy jacquard, modern designs
- Solid color jacquard, modern designs

Seconds of 1.69 to 1.98
Qualities



CANNON Bath Towel "RIOT"

58^c Each

Positively the finest group of bath towels we have ever offered at this price.

A completely new assortment of heavy weight Cannon towels plus a close out of many types and colors.

- Firsts and seconds included
- Woven stripes
- Jacquard patterns
- Floral prints
- All size 22x44 except prints 20x40 inches.
- Solid colors

Comforters

Percale Covered
Dacron Filled



- Rose • Green • Blue

Regular Size
72x84

Queen Size
80x90

7⁹⁸

10⁹⁸

Attractive floral print percale comforters, filled with Dupont Red Label 100% Dacron. Warm, durable, non-allergenic.

Jandrey's 98th ALL-OUT Anniversary Sale

Savings for you, your family and your home!

Save!

substantially on

Men's Suits by CURLEE

Success should show... and every Curlee suit is designed with this in mind.

Regularly \$55 and \$59.50

Anniversary Sale Only

47⁹⁸

With their fine workmanship and impeccable styling... fashionable colors and pleasing patterns, Curlee clothes are the choice of men who recognize the importance of their day to day appearance.

- 100% Worsted Woolens
- Dacron and Wool Blends
- Year around weights
- 3-button fronts
- Muted plaids, conservative stripes, solid colors.

• Alterations at Modest Cost Sizes 36 to 46



Men's Slip-on Gloves

Good-looking, durable Naugahyde gloves—lined for winter.

• Blue • Charcoal • Brown

1⁹⁸



special purchase

Men's
Zip-out

TOP COATS

Anniversary Sale

19⁹⁸

Sizes
36-46

Reg. 29.98

- Cotton and acetate subdued plaid shell
- Fully lined—with zip-out pile liner for cold weather.
- Spot and stain resistant
- Stand up balmacco collar
- Raglan sleeves, center vent
- Storm tab on sleeves.



Men's Sport Shirts

From Our Regular
Manufacturer

Compare
with 5.00

3⁵⁹

2 for 7⁰⁰

- Tapered cut for the new slim line in men's clothes.
- Assorted plaids, solids, stripes or prints.
- Regular or button down collars.
- In small, medium, large and extra large.



Save 2.00

Flexible Brogues

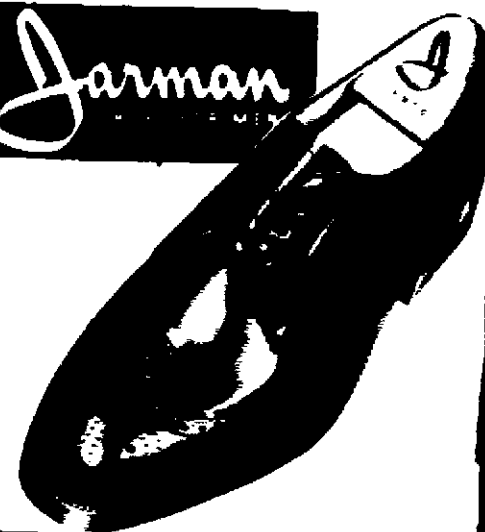
- Comfort of continental styling
- Durability of American construction

Jarman wing-tip blucher oxford—sturdy support with lightness and flexibility—and style.

Regularly
12.99

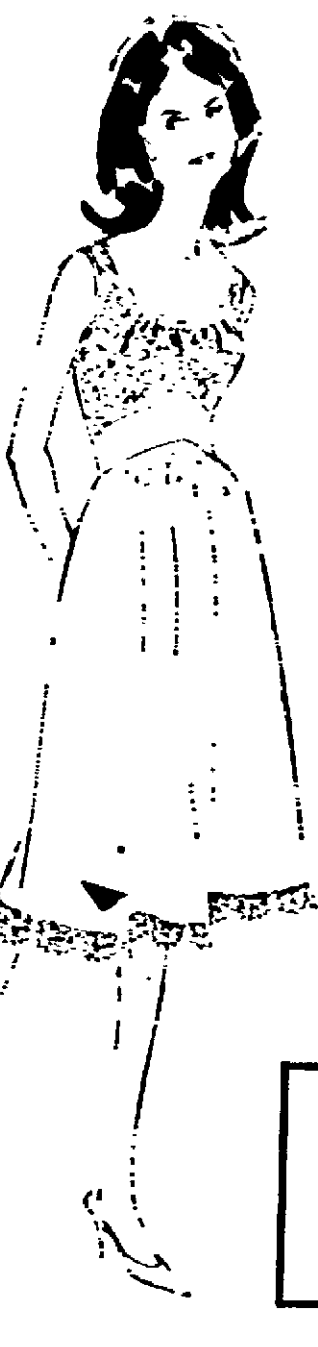
10⁹⁸

Jarman



Jandrey 98th ALL-OUT Anniversary Sale

Savings for you, your family and your home?



WOMEN'S "PETAL SKIN"

Waltz Gowns

Compare with 5.98

3⁹⁸

Van Raalte close out of regular 5.98 stock. Bodice front of all-over lined Rose Point lace. Scalloped lace hemline.

- Sizes 32 to 38
- Blue, pink and maize

We invite you to
Open a Jandrey Charge Account

- Choose from
- 30-Day Account • Revolving Account
- Installment Account



Van Raalte, Suavette Half Slips

Compare with
\$4 Values

2⁹⁸

- A. Romance Rose lace applied on front of half slip of double tiered sheer illusion tricot. Dark colors and 2 tone. S.M.L.
- B. Scalloped band of Petite Fleur lace borders hemline. Motif of lace applied above hem. Mostly pastels. Antron by DuPont. S.M.L.

Shop Monday and Friday Nights til 9 p.m.

Imported Companions



- Notch collars
- Mandarin collars
- Button-down
- Ivy-league collars

Girls' and Women's Cotton Panties

YOUR FAVORITE BRAND

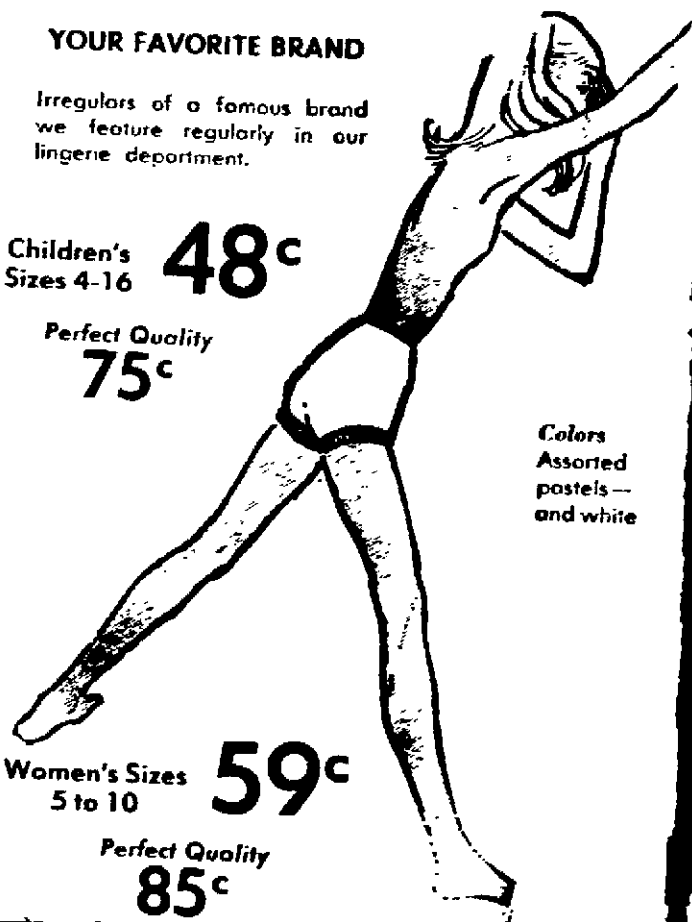
Irregulars of a famous brand we feature regularly in our lingerie department.

Children's Sizes 4-16 **48^c**

Perfect Quality
75^c

Women's Sizes 5 to 10 **59^c**

Perfect Quality
85^c



Colors
Assorted
pastels—
and white

Women's Tailored Flannelette Pajamas

Sizes 32 to 40

1⁹⁸

For warm, cozy sleeping—nothing surpasses flannelette. These are in lovely printed designs, with contrast color buttons and piping on long sleeve jackets.

- Guaranteed washable.
- Re-inforced seams.
- All-around boxer elasticized waists

Jandreys 98th ALL-OUT Anniversary Sale

Savings for you, your family and your home!

Flattering Millinery Headlines for Fall

Compare
to 10.98

5⁹⁸

Sole Magnifique! High and handsome silhouettes . . . bowlers, soaring cloches, small pill boxes, toques, turbans in vivid colors and luxury materials.

- Beaver felts • French mousse
- Imported velours
- Feathers • Fake furs



Today's Top Style!

Misses' Car Coat of Montoro Suede Cloth

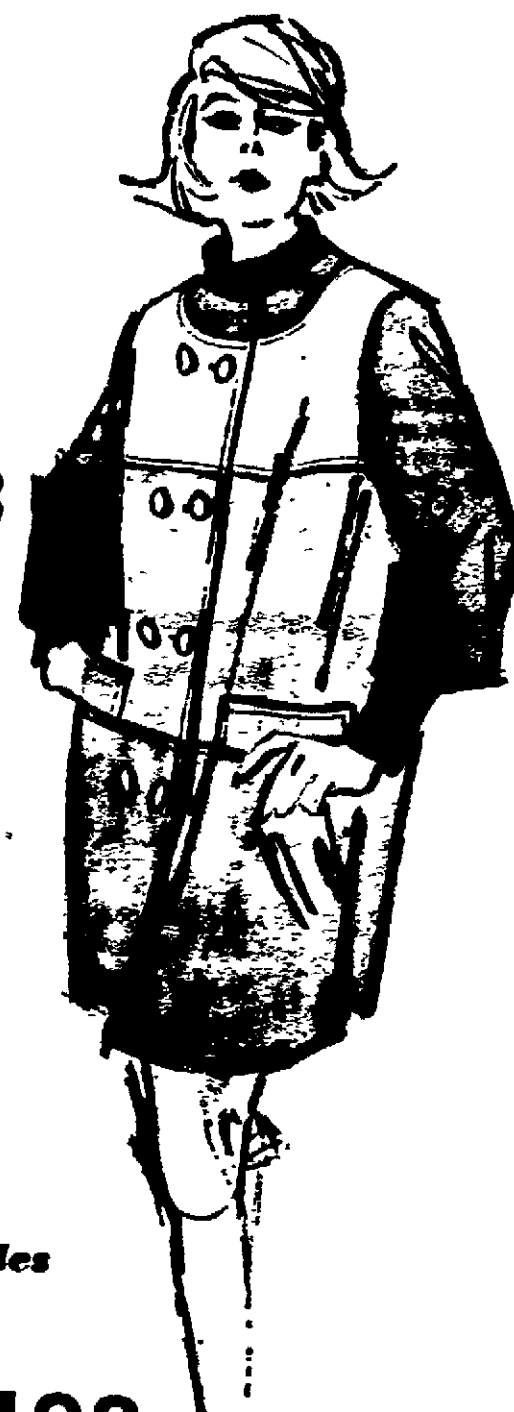
Sizes
8 to 16

25⁹⁸

A superb garment in tri-tone Montoro suede cloth in two wonderful color combinations.

Green/Martini/White Mist
Brown/Antelope/White Mist

Knit trim at collar and cuffs. These are from one of our top makers.



Special Offering!

STYLES
THAT ARE
SUITABLE
TO ANY
SEASON

9⁹⁸

Compare
to 14.98



Shirtwaist Dresses

- Short sleeves
- ¾ sleeves
- Long sleeves

Sizes
10 to 18

Again, we can't mention the brand names, because these are current styles sold at regular prices elsewhere.

- Prints • Solid colors • Famous Brands
- Knits • 2 Piece

Rack of brand new styles

Dresses

Compare
to 15.98

11⁹⁸

You're used to finding hundreds of dresses at Jandreys, fresh from the market — Now, here at Jandreys, some at a bargain price.

Specially sent to provide value plus for Jandreys' 98th Anniversary.

Stacked in your favor! Fall Footwear

Both in style and value!

7⁹⁸

Regularly 9.99

Sizes 5½
to 10
Narrow-Medium
Widths



Comfortable cushioned styles with soft upper leathers.

Jandrey's 98th ALL-OUT Anniversary Sale

Savings for you, your family and your home!

In white and popular colors...

Orlon Knee-Highs

Slight irregulars of
1.50 qualities

98¢ Pr.

Almost as soft as rabbits' hair... these cable type orlon knee-highs are a real buy at Jandrey's. Sizes Small, Medium and Large will fit sock sizes 8 to 11½.



• Beige • Red
• Tan • Grey
and other colors

Stock Up and Save!

Rare chance to save on

Petite Debs!

Loafer Mocs

Those sleek vamps tell you they're the newest styles.



The "Bravo"

Black or cobbler's tan
Regularly 5.99

Anniversary Sale

3⁹⁸

Choose these in
rich fall colors!

Other styles
to 8.99

The "Derby"

Cordovan color.
Regularly 6.99

4⁹⁸

Women's Vinyl Palm Driving Gloves

Compare
1.59 Value

98¢

Colors: Black, Brown, Beige and White.
Knit style. Assorted sizes.



Wardrobe

Essentials

Tailored Blouses

from a famous
maker

3⁹⁸

They're tops... for every fresh
little Frosh to every wise senior!
every girl with a job to every senior
executive!

Prints, stripes, solids,
short or long sleeves

Sizes 30 to 38



Women's Fine Fitting Seamless Stretch Nylon Stockings

You'll love the fit of these stretch hose especially around the ankle. Here's a rare chance to buy good quality at a low price.

79¢ Pr.

• Beigetone • Taupe tone • Rosetone

Size S-M-L

Misses' and Women's Famous Name Skirts

Compare with values to 10.98

Sale... **7⁹⁸**

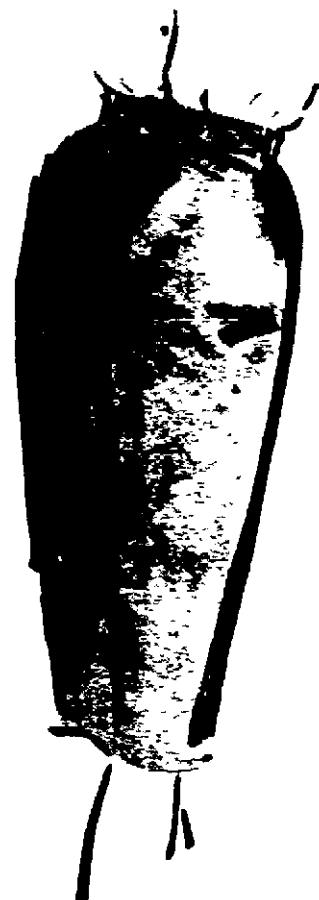
Fabric:

Fine doeskin all-wool flannel
and novelties.

Styles:

Straight line, A-line, pleats.

Solid Colors & Plaids
Sizes 10 to 18



Jandrey's 98th ALL-OUT Anniversary Sale

Savings for you, your family and your home!

SAVE! on nationally known Cardigan Sweaters

All Wool or
Wool-Blends

7⁹⁸

COMPARE WITH \$10.98 and up

We can't use the maker's name because these sweaters are offered in other stores at regular prices.

Sizes 36 to 40



Cashmere Cardigans

Sweaters like these have sold for \$20 and more, in season.

9⁹⁹

Sizes mostly 40's

- White
- Grey Heather
- Lt. Beige
- Black



Special Purchase

from one of our best makers — compare to his \$10 and \$12 stretch pants in value.

*The long,
lean look
you love
for sports
and leisure
hours . . .*

Colors
• Brown
• Olive
• Royal
• Coral
• Red

Stretch pants

Anniversary Price

Sizes 10-18 **7⁹⁸**

Figure flattering pants that fit so nicely and hold their shape so beautifully. They come in proportioned lengths and have side zip fastenings.

Short - Average - Tall

For Personalized Phone Service
Dial PARKway 2-1521
Ask For "NAN NOBLE"

Women's Nylon Stretch Gloves

Compare 2.50 - 2.98

1.59 pr. 2 prs. 2.98

Nationally known STRETCHIES, fine nylon fabric, tiny bead trim, slip on length. 4 styles, mostly white — a few black and beige.

Repeat! . . .

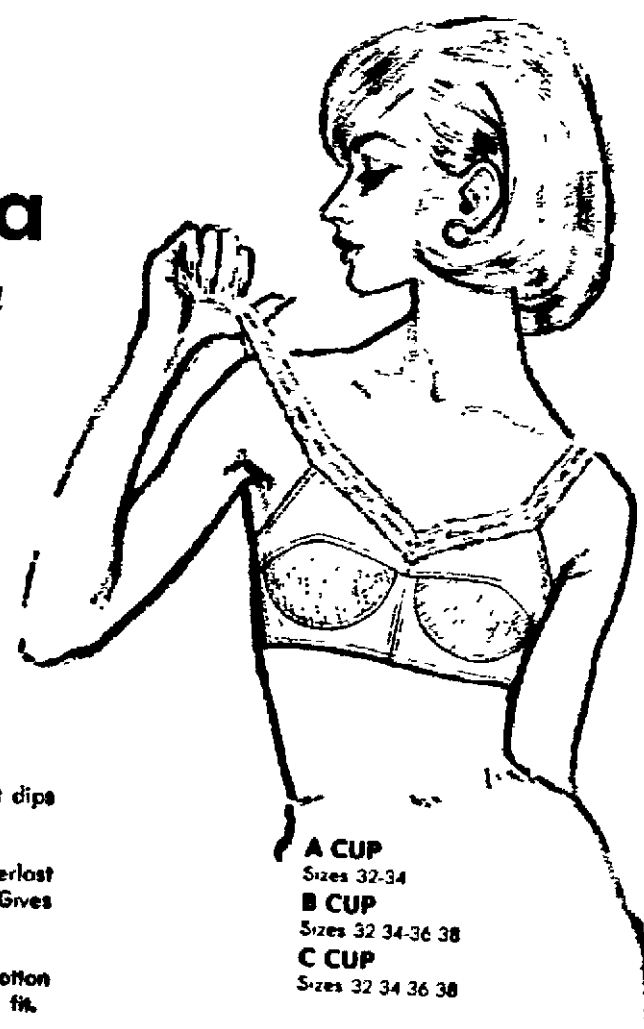
"Glamorize" Stretch Bra

Anniversary Special

2⁹⁸

You've bought these from us before . . . You liked them so well that we persuaded the makers to let us have another lot.

- **Back Magic.** Sheer Lycra power net dips low, stays low.
- **Strap Magic.** New exclusive Everlast Lycra stretch-straps stay in place. Gives extra comfort and uplift.
- **Shape Magic.** Figure smoothing cotton broadcloth. Custom-sized cups for fine fit.



A CUP
Sizes 32-34
B CUP
Sizes 32 34-36 38
C CUP
Sizes 32 34 36 38

Jandrey's 98th ALL-OUT Anniversary Sale

Savings for you, your family and your home!

Special

GIRLS' ORLON

Cardigans

- Shetland type
- Bulky type

Regular 3.98 Values

2⁹⁸

Sizes 7 to 14

- Long sleeve
- Ribbon back closing
- Dyed to match buttons
- White, red and blue

Matching V-Neck

Slipover

2.98



Girls' Assorted Car Coats

Compare with '12.98

- Cotton Print lining
- Quilted inner lining
- By Northlander
- Heraldic buttons
- Two pockets
- Machine washable
- Plain lined hood

9⁹⁸

Sizes 7 to 14

Girls' ... 7 to 14, 3 to 6X Dresses, Jumpers

A-line, shirt waist and jumper styles anniversary priced.

• Washable Cotton • Prints • Solids

Regularly 3.98

3²⁹

Regularly 4.98

4²⁹



BOY COATS

with Detachable Raccoon Collars

Sizes 7 to 14

29⁹⁸

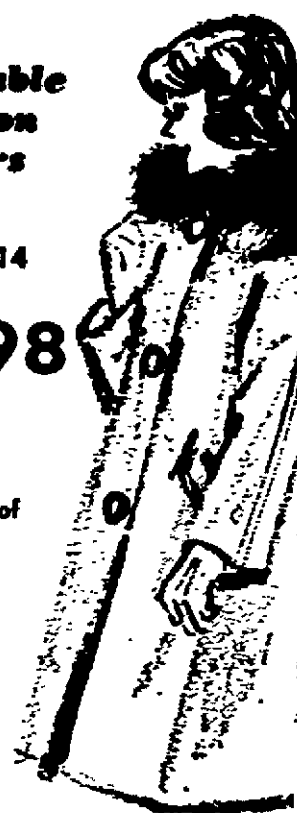
TAN OR RED

- Fabric Blend of Camel and Wool
- Saddle Stitched
- Double Breasted
- Stay Buttons
- Chain Hanger
- ¾ Orlon Pile Lining
- Self Kicker

also in

Sizes 4 to 6X RED ONLY

23.98



SAVE!

The Perennial Favorite

CLASSIC STYLE

19⁹⁸

in camel, red, navy. Also in Plaids

- Fabric Blend of Camel and Wool
- Saddle Stitched Detailing
- Double Breasted
- Stay Buttons
- Chain Hanger
- ¾ Orlon Pile Lining
- Self Kicker
- Regularly 24.98



BOYS', GIRLS' QUILTED NYLON



Zipper Front Reversible

SKI PARKAS

Sizes 4 to 14

4⁹⁸

- Girls'
- Two Pockets
 - Drawstring Bottom
 - Reversible

- Boys'
- Solid Acetate Lining
 - Red, Royal, Black
 - Dacron Filled

Infants' Children's Cotton Knit Sleepers

1⁹⁸

Reg. 2.49

- Heavy Weight
- Brushed Cotton Knit
- Self Help Back
- Sizes 1 thru 8
- Colors: Pink, Blue, Yellow



Shop Monday and Friday 9 'til 9

Jandreys 98th ALL-OUT Anniversary Sale

Savings for you, your family and your home!



BOYS' Corduroy or Poplin Jackets

with detachable hoods

Quilted or pile lined. Sizes 4 to 8.
Colors: Loden or taupe.

Anniversary Priced

POPLIN

4⁹⁸

Regularly 5.98

CORDUROY

5⁹⁸

Regularly 6.98

Smash hit last winter!
with both mothers and boys.

Boys' 3-pc. Snow Suits

(2 pairs of Snow Pants)

Moorestown cotton plaid top, piped trim,
yoke and pocket. 2 pairs of snow pants,
one with bib-top adjustable suspenders,
the other a complete shell.

Anniversary Sale

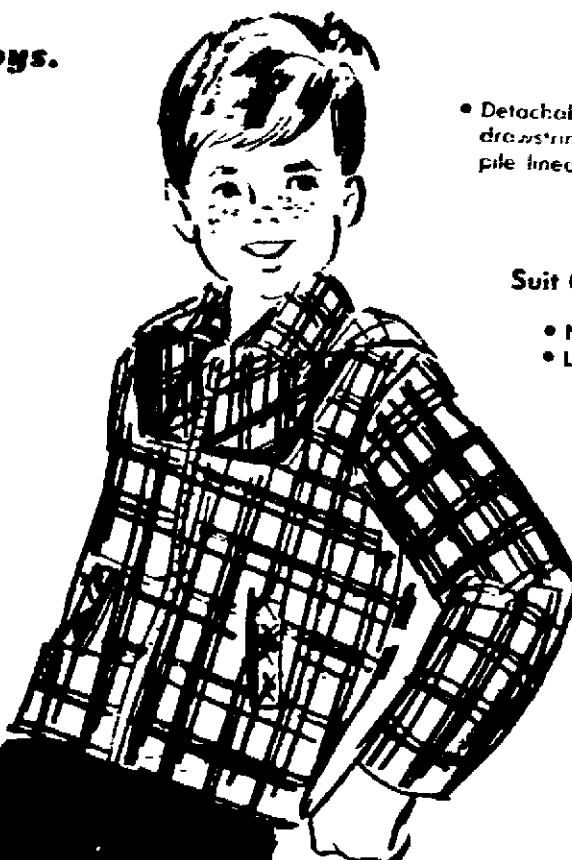
12⁹⁸

Regularly
15.98

• Detachable, 3-piece
dressing hood, 1/2
pile lined.

Suit Colors

- Navy
- Loden



- One pair poplin down hill
slacks
- One pair water-proofed
nylon ski-pants with cuffed
bottom
- Sizes 3-7

Corduroy Slack and Shirt Sets

Sizes 3 to 6X

2⁹⁸

- Slacks flannel lined
- Colors: Loden, charcoal, navy
and camel
- Shirts to match, of plaid or
printed flannel
- Long sleeves



Shop
Monday and
Friday Nites
'til

9 P.M.

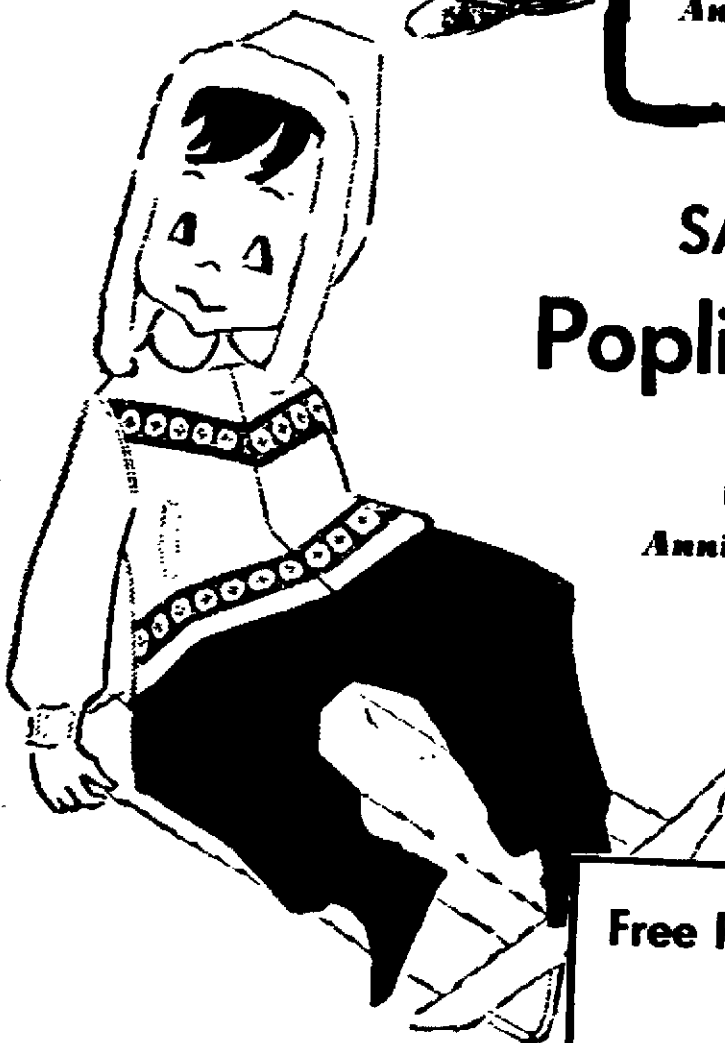
Boys' and Men's Unlined SKI JACKETS

Reg.
\$7.98

4⁹⁸

- Hood attached
- All nylon
- Zipper neck
- Drawstring bottom

Made by "Profile" to fit as only
a ski-wear maker would.



SPECIAL!

Children's Winter Boots

All rubber and lined with fleeced-top fabric.

Regularly 6.99

Anniversary Sale

4⁹⁸

SAVE! on Children's Poplin Snow Suits

Regularly 6.98

Anniversary Price

5⁹⁸

- Zipper front
- Attached hood
- High rise ski-pants
- Blue or red

Sizes 2 to 4
Also
12 mos. to 24 mos.

**Free Parking In Jandreys Lot —
Rear of Store**

Jandrey's 98th ALL-OUT Anniversary Sale

Savings for you, your family and your home!

Save!

on Boys' Plaid

Sport Shirts

Sizes 6 to 16 — All are long sleeve.

Ginghams

1.49

Gingham Shirts have high roll collars. Cut from attractive plaids. Comparable to 1.98 qualities.

Generous pockets, 1 button cuff, nice tailoring.

Save 21c on each pair of Boys' Stripe-top

Crew Socks

Sizes 8 to 11
Regularly 69c pr. **39c** pr.

Cushion foot, stripe-top sport socks. All soft spun cotton, reinforced heel and toe, cushion sole. White with olive/gold or black/red stripes.



Slight irregularities will not impair their wearing qualities.



Amazing Value!

Boys' Buck Noble Stretch Crew Socks

One Size Fits sizes 9 to 11

3 pr. 1.98

- White
- Black
- Navy
- Charcoal
- Light tan
- Red
- Light Grey
- Light Blue
- Banana
- Light Green

Solid color socks. 75% acrylic orlon — 25% nylon — 84 needle construction. Stock up on these for school and play.

special purchase

Boys' Zip-out All-Weather Coats

With Plaid Linings

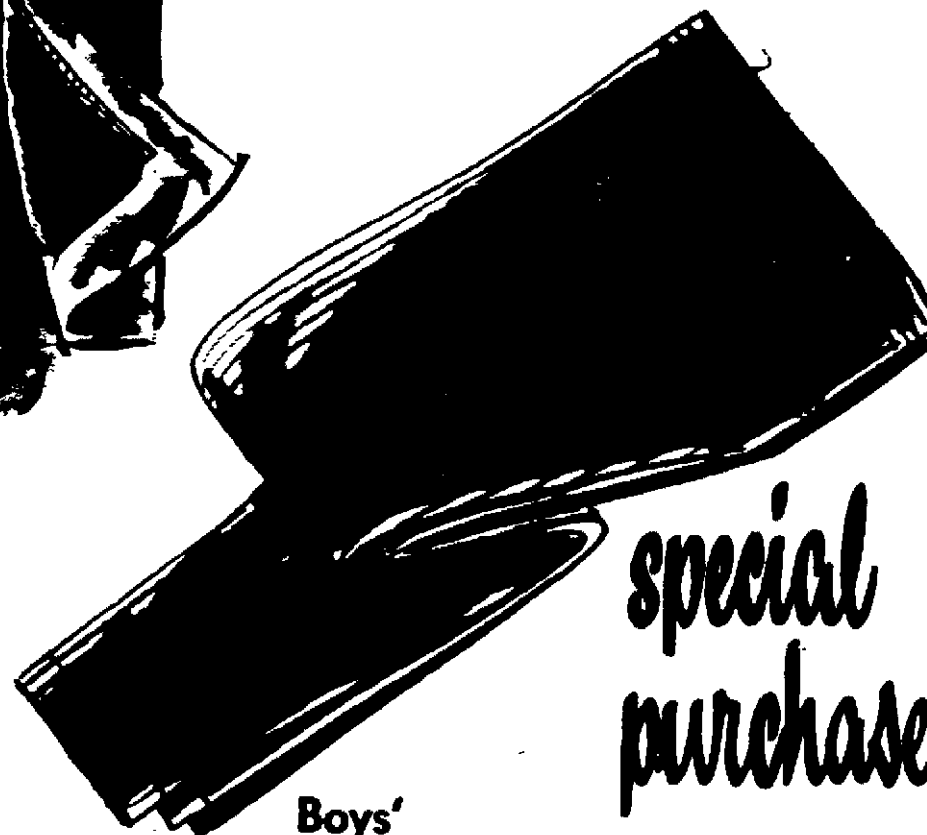
13.98 Will be 15.98 after Oct. 19th

The water-repellent cotton coat has a zip-out liner, with quilted removable sleeves.

- Olive plaid • Black

Sizes 8 thru 12 with hood

Sizes 8 thru 20 without hood



special purchase

Boys' Corduroy Slacks

- Cone Mills Pinwale corduroy
- Regulars, Slims, Huskies
- Loden and antelope colors

Regularly priced Anniversary Sale

3.29

Full cut, ivy-styled dropped belt loops, pressed open seams, 4 pockets, outlet, top snap closure and neat cuffs.

Jandrey's 98th ALL-OUT Anniversary Sale

Savings for you, your family and your home!

New look in Ski-wear ... Boys' Quilted

Ski Jackets

Regulation model with knitted wristlets and draw string waist.

in black ... sizes 8 to 18

8⁹⁸

Also
Racer
Model

In black or blue
Sizes 10 to 18
and in green
sizes 14 to 18

8⁹⁸



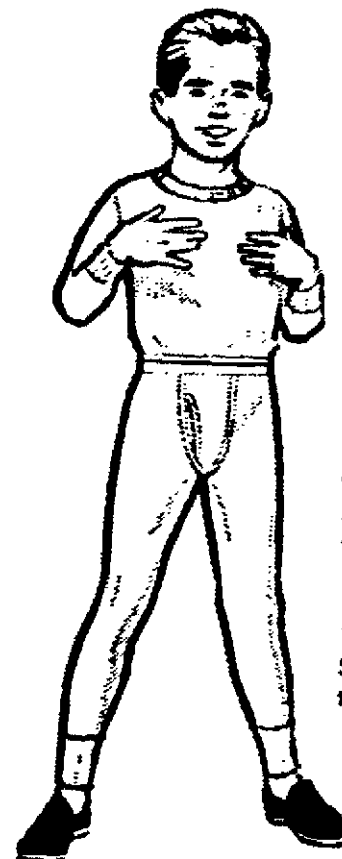
Mothers! ... The sale you've waited for!

Save on Famous Name

Boys' Winter Underwear

These low prices because of slight irregularities that will not impair wearing qualities. This is a heavy grade of knit underwear in white, suitable for cold weather.

89c Medium Drawers Sizes 6 thru 10.....	59c	1.00 Medium Drawers. Sizes 12 thru 18.....	69c
1.19 Ankle Drawers Sizes 6 thru 10.....	79c	1.39 Ankle Drawers Sizes 12 thru 18.....	89c
1.00 Short Sleeve Shirts Sizes 6 thru 14.....	69c		



2⁷⁹



Boys' Continental Styling Fine Twill Slacks

100% Cotton, Washable

2⁹⁸

- Combed yarn
- Front zipper
- Four pockets — one with zipper
- Flat front
- French cuffs
- Fine tailoring

Sizes 6-16

- Black
- Olive
- Taupe

Boys' "Buck Noble" Flannel Pajamas

Special assortment of premium patterns. They have contrasting piping on collar, pocket, cuffs and down the front.

- Pearlized buttons
- Full cut crotch
- Roomy seat
- Covered elastic waistband

Slip over or
Coat style
Sizes 8 to 18

Boys' Donmoor Shirts

- Long Sleeve
- With Collar
- Front Pocket

Reg. \$2.98

2³⁹

A top quality shirt by our very best maker.

Oshkosh Rolls to 40-6 Win Over Southwest; Take Lead

Roger Lienhard Scores Four TDs; Steinert Paces Ground Gainers

OSHKOSH—The Oshkosh High Sheboygan South lost to North, School football juggernaut con- 19-0. Oshkosh rang up 427 yards as the Indians moved the ball at from scrimmage to 103 for the will in smashing an over-match. Trojans—with 38 of the Green Bay Southwest 11. Bay yards coming on its score- 40-6. It was the fourth straight ing drive in the final two min- win and third in Fox River Val- ues of play. Oshkosh had its ley Conference play for the un- hands on the ball nine times during the contest and scored six times. They lost the ball twice on fumbles and once on an interception.

Wide Variety Of Activities On Schedule

Oshkosh Recreation Department Fall Program Announced

OSHKOSH—Basketball, vol- leyball, swimming, physical fitness and first aid courses are some of the activities on the Oshkosh Recreation Department's fall schedule.

The student and adult pro- gram at the Merrill Community Center begins Oct. 12. The week- night schedule will be as fol- lows: Monday, eighth graders, 6 to 8 p.m., and adults, 8-10 p.m.; Tuesday, ninth graders, 6-8 p.m., and adults, 8-10 p.m.; Wednesday, high school stu- dents, 7-9 p.m.; Thursday, adults, 7-10 p.m.

A five-session Red Cross first aid course will also be offered at the Merrill Community Center, beginning Oct. 20. Registra- tion for the course, which will be held at 7:30 p.m., must be made at the Red Cross office.

Contact Director For information on Merrill Center activities, persons should contact Bruce Husman, center director, after 6 p.m. on Monday and Tuesday or after 7 p.m. on Wednesday and Thursday.

Adult recreation nights at Green Meadow School will be held from 7:30-9:30 p.m. on Mondays, beginning Oct. 12. This program is for 10th grad- ers through adults.

The South Park Community Center program begins Oct. 12, operating on the following sched- ule: Monday, eighth and ninth graders, 6-8 p.m., and adults, 8-10 p.m.; Wednesday, high school students, 7-9 p.m. and Thursday, adults and recreation basketball, 7-10 p.m. Center Di- rector John Brown may be con- tacted for information after 6 p.m. Monday or after 7 p.m. Wednesday and Thursday.

A dad and lad swim program is on the schedule at South Park pool, starting Oct. 12 on Mon- days. Boys who are at least 10 years old may swim with their dads from 6:30-7:30 p.m. The adult men's swim will be held from 7:45-8:45 p.m. on Mondays.

The rest of the program will have the high school boys' swim- ming from 7:30-8:30 p.m. on Wednesdays and adult women swimming from 7:30-8:30 p.m. on Thursdays.

Open play in women's recrea- tion volleyball begins the week of Oct. 12. The women will play from 7:15-9:15 p.m. every Tues- day, except the third Tuesday of the month, at Emmeline Cook School. Thursday night games will be held from 7:15-9:15 p.m. at Roosevelt School.

Eight evening sessions of adult beginners bridge lessons will be- gin Oct. 12 at 7:30 p.m. at the Merrill Center. Lessons will al- ways be held on Tuesday after- noons, beginning Oct. 13, at 1:15 p.m. in the recreation gym. 425 passes for 197 yards and threw one for a two-point conversion, aren't "extras" available and

Erickson kick: Lienhard, 5-yard run. Erickson kick: Lienhard, 1-yard run; Ambrose, 37-yard pass. Erickson kick: Lienhard, 2-yard run; Lienhard, 4-yard run. Erickson kick: Biolo, 9-yard pass.

Phi Sig Still Unbeaten in WSU-O League

No-Nothings Hold Lead in Southern Loop Touch Football

OSHKOSH—The two top teams in each league of the Wisconsin State University Touch Football League remain undefeated after two weeks of play.

In the Northern League, the top two squads are Phi Sig Chimps, with four wins, no losses and one tie, and Battling Brothers, with four victories and no defeats. Phi Sig shut out three teams last week: The Scorers, 14-0. Cleman's Cats, 34-0, and Fletcher 4th, 6-0. Battling Brothers had little trouble, trouncing Cleman's Cats, 20-2; Fletcher 4th, 32-0; and Delta Kapps, 19-0.

No-Nothings lead the Southern League with four victories, in- cluding wins last week over Ryan Flyers, 12-6, and Terry Tacs, 20-7. Riding in second place are the Bombers, with three wins and a tie. They dumped Terry Tacs, 20-6, and blanked The Unknowns, 20-0.

Hostile Mob won over Breeze 2nd, 26-0, and picked up a win by forfeit over the Cools to keep the lead in the Western League with four victories. The Jalobies er- hold the second spot with two wins and a tie. They shut out House of Mac, 6-0, and the Ti- gers, 13-0, in last week's action.

The only other unbeaten teams are the Ticklers (2-0-1) in the attempts en route to amassing 253 yards. Ripon's defense lim- ited Monmouth to 71 yards pass-

Roger Lienhard (36), Oshkosh High School fullback, is stopped in the end zone after scoring one of his four touchdowns in his team's 40-6 Fox River Valley Conference victory over Green Bay Southwest Saturday. Other Oshkosh players pic- tured include, from left, Pat Schrage (69), Dave Rapp (57), Pete Ziebell (79) and Mark Spanbauer (84). (Post-Crescent Photo)

Jim Cahoon Stars

Ripon Records 27-0 Win Over Monmouth

MONMOUTH, Ill. — Jim Ca- ing (4 of 11) and minus 22 rush- ing hurled four touchdowns for a net of 49 yards. The Redmen racked up 13 first passes to pace the defending Midwest College Conference downs and 366 total yards. Mon- champion Ripon Redmen to a mouth was held to three first 27-0 victory over Monmouth here Saturday.

Cahoon hit Doug Bradley on 11 and 9-yard pass plays in the first period for touchdowns. Mike Williams converted after the first six pointer.

Andy Goletz took a 34-yard Cahoon pass for the third Ripon score late in the first period for a 20-0 edge. Midway through the second stanza Cahoon passed to Pete Julian from seven yards out for the final Ripon six point- er.

Reserves carried the Red- men's attack throughout much of the second half.

Cahoon, despite windy condi- tions, completed 14 of 19 aerial attempts en route to amassing 253 yards. Ripon's defense lim- ited Monmouth to 71 yards pass-

WSU-O Band To Perform At Bear Tilt

OSHKOSH — Members of the Wisconsin State University marching Titans band, who will present a halftime performance at the Chicago Bear - Los Angeles Ram football game Sun- day, Oct. 1, will leave by chart- ered busses Saturday for Chic- ago.

The CBS telecast of the event will go into the states of Illinois, Indiana, Iowa, Nebras- ka, Wyoming, South Dakota, Colorado, Utah, Idaho, Nevada and the metropolitan area of Los Angeles.

Students and chaperones will stay at the Sherman House. A final rehearsal will be held at 11 a.m. Sunday in Wrigley Field. The game begins at 1:05 p.m.

Theme of the halftime show will be "November Election Fever," and will include the numbers "On the Boardwalk in Atlantic City" and "Happy Days Are Here Again" for the Democratic nominee, and "I Left My Heart in San Francis- co" and "There'll be a Hot Time in the Old Town Tonight" for the Republican nominee. Also high schools have teams engag- ed in inter-school competition. "Who?" and the answer "Unde- cided," with a finale of "Ameri- ca the Beautiful."

Band director is Dr. Thomas Neice. Associate director is Al- vin Curtis. Drum major is Lar- ry Mueller and solo twirler is Jean Marie Pahnke.

The board of education and the public have given this long- range program fine support. "We are optimistic for our future. They have provided a new gym program and look forward to with two full-sized basketball courts and a full-sized balcony umns," says Gores.

Oshkosh Sports News

October 4, 1964 Sunday Post-Crescent D3

Fond du Lac Athletic Program Undergoing Wholesale Revamping

Athletic Director, Says Improvement Has Been Made

FOND DU LAC—"The varsity teams need wins," says Jake Gores, athletic director of Good- rich High School. The response to this challenge has been ex- cellent. The students, faculty, school officials, and the public have united in the determina- tion to make their teams a pow- er to be reckoned with in foot- ball, basketball and other sports and to offer all students an ex- cellent physical fitness program.

Between 400-500 boys have re- sponded from Goodrich high, St. Mary Springs, Winnebago Academy, and Horace Mann High School of North Fond du Lac for medical and dental examinations generously do- nated by the local doctors and dentists. Over coffee and dough- nuts after the examinations, the boys are given advice regarding safety and health in sports.

The response has been so good that the school has 80 boys on the football squad, 55 on the basketball squad divided into A, B, and C teams, 20 on the cross country team, 65 in the wrestling squad, and 20 for the hockey teams.

In addition to this fall and winter program, there is a spring program open to 30 boys in baseball, 40 for track, 15 for tennis and 15 for golf.

Long-Range Plan As a part of a long-range plan to field rugged competitors, ath- letic training reaches into the grades and junior high schools, the contests and the half-time programs featuring the band and other students demonstra- ting tumbling and other special skills.

This revival of student and public interest has gone far be- yond the wearing of red and white in the home games and the exhibits and announcements on the athletic bulletin board.

The board of education and the public have given this long- range program fine support. "We are optimistic for our future. They have provided a new gym program and look forward to with two full-sized basketball courts and a full-sized balcony umns," says Gores.

Oshkosh Sports Safari

'Schroeder's' Now Just Fond Oshkosh Memory

BY TIGER BROOKS

Post-Crescent Staff Writer

We sort of felt a pain of nos- talgia last week when we dug into our files for some old Green Bay Packer game programs and found an ad listing Schroeder Drug Store as a ticket outlet, on in the northern area of the state but outside of the Cougars' backers crowds are "thin" at most Wisconsin high school matches.

Some coaches argue that the picture of wrestling presented via the "professional" televised matches burts the high school sport. "People get the idea that they see on TV," they comment.

One person who feels this way is Larry Van Alstine of Lourdes, who says he can see a need for wrestling in the high school sports picture. "None of the area Catholic schools have wrestling, but I would like to see it at Lourdes in the future. Many smaller schools have it and it gives both the big and small boys the same chance. It also gives football players something to do in the off-season to keep their muscles in shape. It's not an expensive sport, once the mat is purchased."

Oshkosh High School and Neenah High School had wrestling on the intramural level last year and smaller area schools like Winneconne, Hortonville and Omro have wrestling in their athletic program.

"Lourdes was fast, but we just got to them before they could get going," was the way the Abbot Pennington Coach Don La Violette summed up the Squires' 13-0 win over the Knights recent- ly.

La Violette believes the Fox Valley Catholic loop crown is up for grabs. "Anybody, and that includes us, can take it," he remarked.

Oshkosh High School, Lourdes and Oshkosh State all do battle away from home this weekend, with the Titans probably having the stiffest test of the three.

Coach Russ Young's unpre- dictable crew meets Whitewater State's Warhawks at 1:30 p.m. Saturday. No matter what kind of season they're having, the Warhawks always manage to put up a good fight.

The potent Indians of Hal Schumert take on Sheboygan North at 1:30 p.m. Saturday, while Lourdes travels to St. John of Little Chute for a 2 p.m. game Saturday.

Fond du Lac entertains Green Bay West in a 1:30 p.m. Satur- day homecoming clash, while two games involving area teams are slated for 8 p.m. Friday. St. Mary Springs hosting Apple- ton Xavier and North Fond du Lac at Random Lake.

despite the charges of an Osh- kish fan(1) Coach Vince Lombardi's problems certainly don't include "boosting attendance." The success of Coleman High School in wrestling competi- tion has helped the sport catch on in the northern area of the state but outside of the Cougars' backers crowds are "thin" at most Wisconsin high school matches.

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Whitewater, Platteville State Battle to 7-7 Tie

PLATTEVILLE (AP)—Platte- ville and Whitewater, both look- ing for their first victory of the season after losing their open- ers, fought to a 7-7 tie in a State University Conference foot- ball game Saturday afternoon.

After a scoreless first half, the Pioneers marched 38 yards for the game's first touchdown in the third period, quarterback Bart Scarborough sneaking over from the one-yard line. He also kicked the extra point. With a little more than two minutes left to play, Jim Knoblauch, Whitewater halfback, swept his right end for 46 yards and a touchdown. Quarterback John Martinek's kick tied the score.

Platteville started a deter- mined scoring drive from its 20- yard line in the waning minutes and with six seconds to go Scar- just got to them before they could get going," was the way the Abbot Pennington Coach Don La Violette summed up the Squires' 13-0 win over the Knights recent- ly.

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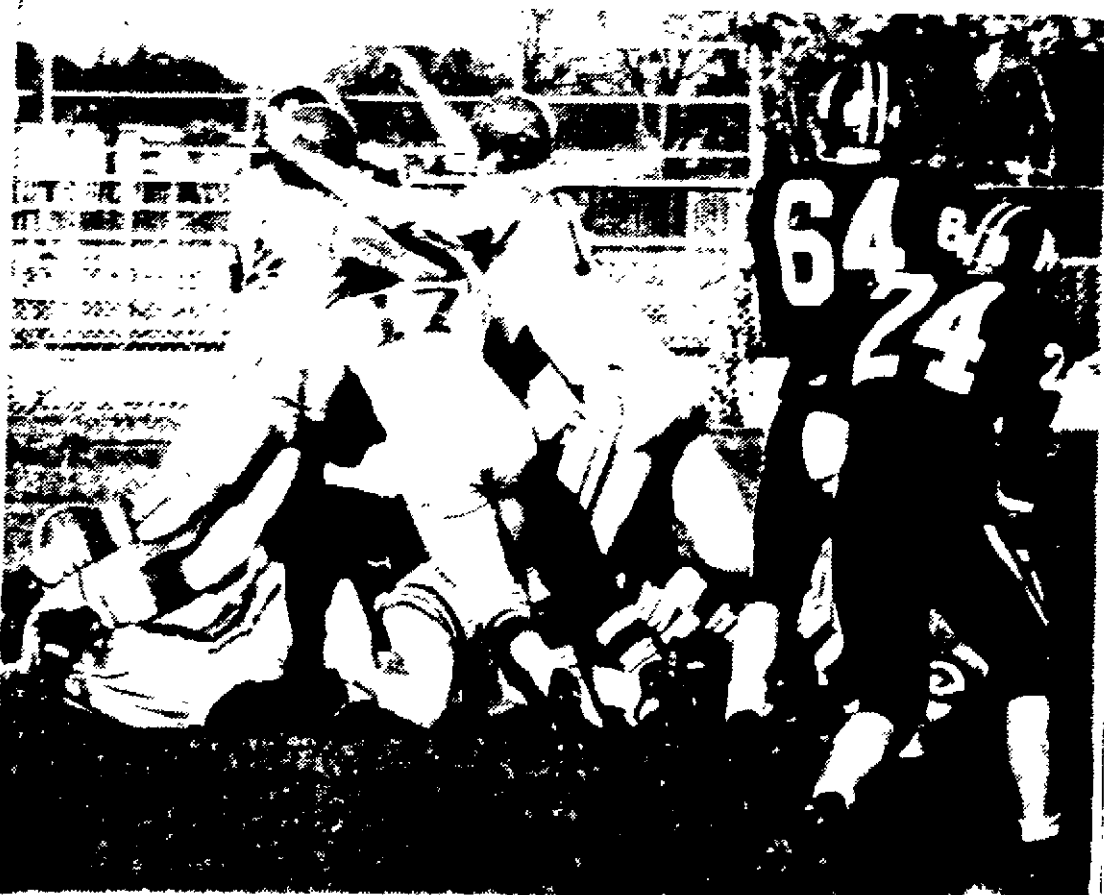


Announcing the Winner of the Red Hanger "NAME the CAR" (1933 Packard) CONTEST

Shown in picture above is Pete Maurer, 820 West Fourth Street, Appleton, receiving a \$50 Gift Certificate from Bob Ferron. Winning entry for the name of the 1933 Packard was the "Red Hanger Hack". Entries were judged in accord- ance with the contest rules by the Greater Green Bay Judges, professional contest judges.

The Red Hanger

... at Ferron's 417 W. College Ave.



Talk About Being Swarmed Under—an unidentified Menasha ball c... er was dumped for a loss by a host of Kimberly High School tacklers on this action at Menasha's Calder Field Saturday afternoon. No fewer than six Papermakers are in on the tackle. Menasha players watching the action at the side are Jim Becker (64) and Bob Roessler (24). Menasha did not have it this bad all afternoon, how- ever, as the Bluejays took an 8-7 Mid-Eastern Conference victory. (Post-Crescent Photo)

Jandrey's 98th ALL-OUT Anniversary Sale

Savings for you, your family and your home!



Special for the Anniversary

Christmas Cards

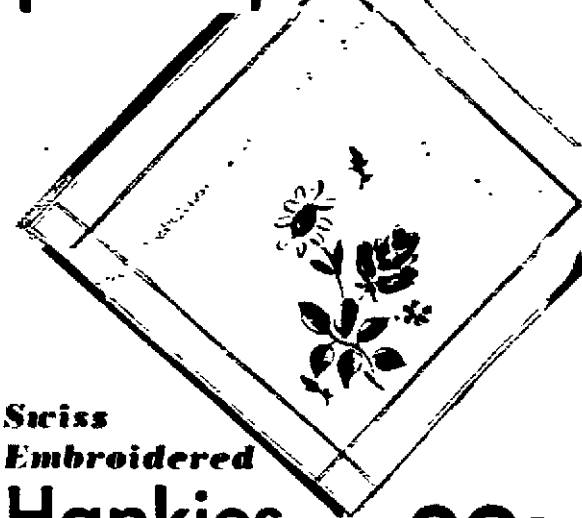
2 Boxes 98¢

25 cards - 25 envelopes

in each box, all one design. Attractively done with gold stamping, glitter, bronzing, etching, etc. . . . slim and conventional shapes. You can choose from

30 designs

special purchase



Swiss Embroidered Hankies

29¢

4 for 98¢

Almost never does one find genuine imported Swiss handkerchiefs at this low, low price! Stock up on these — for "Thank-you" gifts, bridge prizes, etc.

GIFT Stationery

Compare with this maker's regular \$2 product. 129 Box

A rare value — by one of the country's outstanding makers of fine writing papers. A variety of colors and designs — all in good taste.

Special! Wide-wale Corduroy

44/45" 7½ rib in 15 of the best fall colors

Our regular 1.59 quality

98¢ Yd.

Machine washable, water repellent.

- Black
- Tan
- Light brown
- Dark brown
- Turquoise
- Navy
- Kelly green
- Olive
- Pink
- Light blue
- Gold
- Eggshell
- Aqua
- Red
- Cranberry

69¢ CORDANA PRINTS

Looks like corduroy. Ideal for blouses, shirts, slacks and housecoats. Attractive dark patterns and colors 2 yds. 98¢

2.98 SKIRT LENGTHS

Skirt lengths of 54 and 60 inch wool and wool blend fabrics. Special purchase just for this sale at 1.98

69¢ OXFORD PRINTS

38 inch Wamsutter combed oxford prints, muted colors, wonderful quality. Special 2 yds. 98¢

69¢ BROADCLOTH PRINTS

Choose from a variety of small typical fall patterns. This is a 36 inch wash and wear fabric. Yours at 2 yds. 98¢

69¢ DRIP DRY COTTON PRINTS

Do not confuse these with ordinary resin finished cotton prints. These are beautiful and high styled 2 yds. 98¢

45¢ PRINTED FLANNELETTE

A 36 inch flannelette printed with rosebuds, juvenile designs and sophisticated adult designs 3 yds. 98¢

80 Square

Percal Prints

First quality fall fashion prints. Large assortment.

Reg. 39¢ & 49¢ yd.

3 yds. 98¢



Fall FABRICS

16-RIB PINWALE CORDUROY

Machine washable. Water repellent. 20 popular colors to choose from. Regular stock price 98¢ yd yd. 78¢

69¢ CHINTZ, SAILCLOTH, ETC.

Fabrics more suitable for drapery or upholstery purposes. Includes above plus barkcloth 2 yds. 98¢

79¢ SHIRTING FLANNELS

A good heavier weight printed flannel by Dan River — in plaids and plain colors. Special 2 yds. 98¢

1.29 FASHION SUITINGS

Extraordinary offering of new highly advertised blends. Wool types that are ideal for skirts and suits. Special at yd. 78¢

President
leader arriv
tions. Nass
versial Pre

Tsho
Non

Cong
From

CAIRO (AP) — carrying Tshombe of a second world called nonaligned diverted mystens. Greece, threatened to ence itself off Tshombe h aboard a Sab Lepoldville de sent from the cal committe President Jos come in his pl 47

Various del here for the said Tshombe create "unre ties" Some re secessionist le

Kauka
Hit by E

Safe Pur
Loored a
Saturday

KAUKAUNA ly \$4,000 in bi a safe burgla Super Valu. Streets, somet at 6 p.m. Sa a.m. Sunday, lice.

The theft Harvey Doerin checked the st ing Persons ed through a knocked off t tion, and hini part of the saf is kept. The safe where ch equipped with robbers did no of the safe.

A 6-foot ladi the roof of the lice believe it a neighbor's persons respon roof. A screw behind. Parts been turned ov ers for finger

Head of Ju
Order Dies

VATICAN C Baptiste Jans of the Society died today.

The Belgian Catholicism's 1 74 He had led years.

Father Jans brain stroke

TODAY

Comics
Editorials
Entertainment
House
Obituaries
Sports
Vital Statisti
Women's Sec
Weather Maj
Fox Cities

Auto Union and GM in Tentative Agreement



Yasser of Egypt greets Archbishop Makarios of Cyprus as the Greek... in place of the contromier Moise Tshombe. (AP Wirephoto)

Yasser Mystery Threatens Non-Aligned Nations Meeting

Yasser's Plane Diverted to Athens, Greece

— A plane as a tool of "white imperialism" Premier Moise Tshombe of the Congo to the conference of non-aligned nations was seriously to Athens today. The move to turn the conference course, headed to Cairo, ena 707 jet from spite a telegram conference politie urging Congo eph Kasavubu to ace. Nations eates assembled 47-nation meeting s presence would cessary difficul- ward the onetime ader of Katanga

Belgrade, Yugoslavia, three years ago. According to word from Athens, he and his 50 - member party would try to land here anyway Tuesday. Airport sources said the technical reason for turning away Tshombe's plane half an hour before he was due to land here, was that the runway was in poor condition and could not take a plane as heavy as the 707. Sunday President Sukarno of Indonesia, the leading foe of Tshombe's presence here, land-founding member of the non-aligned group and a participant in the first such conference in Douglas DC3.

On Civil Rights Section

Motel Makes Plea To Supreme Court

WASHINGTON (AP) — The running his firm as he wishes before the Supreme Court at the opening of the court's new term involved in this issue is purely today for a decision striking incidental," Rolleston said. "If down the public accommoda- Congress has the power to take Rights Act. Moreton Rolleston Jr., Atlanta attorney and an official of the motel, said the fundamental question before the tribunal was whether Congress has the right to take from a private business concern the owner's choice of

Johnson Welcomes Filipino President

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Johnson welcomed Philippine President Diosdado Macapagal to the United States today and told him "The success of your dynamic democracy shows that freedom is the wave of the future for all of Asia." In a 15-minute red-carpet ceremony on the White House south lawn, Johnson gave strong assurance that there would be no repetition of "too little and too late" in dealing with emergencies in the Pacific.

GOP Task Force Reports

U. S. Lock on Nuclear Weapons Causing Worry for NATO Allies

WASHINGTON (AP) — A lack of confidence in the U.S. Republican task force reported today that a "Permissive Action Link" — an electro-mechanical lock on nuclear weapons to which only the President has the key — is raising misgivings of North Atlantic Treaty Organization allies to a "serious level." The task force, which included top former defense officials, said in a report to Republican presidential candidate Barry Goldwater the "Permissive Action Link" had been installed by Democratic administrations in recent years to place control of nuclear weapons more firmly in the hands of the President. This step, the report said, has heightened misgivings of our allies to the point of "outright

Omro Woman Is Killed in One-Car Crash

State's Highway Deaths Soar in 11 Fatal Accidents

OSHKOSH — Mrs. Josephine Eberle, 73, route 1, Omro, was killed when the car in which she was riding, driven by her daughter, Miss Lorraine M. Eberle, 28, route 1, Omro, went off county trunk E southwest of Omro at 12:18 p.m. Sunday. Miss Eberle received a head injury and was taken to Mercy Hospital here. She told Winnebago County police she was trying to slip off her coat when her small car left the road on the right side, went 171 feet in the ditch before breaking off a utility pole and then going another 48 feet and ending on its top. Mrs. Eberle died of a frontal skull fracture, according to Winnebago County Coroner Arthur Miller. Her death was the 15th traffic fatality for Winnebago County and the second in two days.

Triple Fatality A triple fatality was included in Wisconsin's weekend traffic accidents that accounted for a loss of 11 lives and raised the state's 1964 toll to 812, compared with 662 on this date last year, according to the Associated Press.

Three persons were killed Sunday night in Jackson County when two cars collided head-on in rainy weather on Highway 27 seven miles south of Black River Falls. The victims were Albert Hemmersback and his wife, Eleanor, both 57, of rural Wilton; and James B. Brower, 41, of Black River Falls, who was alone in his auto. Three teen-agers in the Hemmersback car received serious injuries.

Mrs. Josephine Eberle, 72, of rural Omro was killed Sunday when a car went out of control on Winnebago County Trunk E, three miles south of Omro. Turn to Page 10, Col. 2

Congress Quits With Its Place in History Assured

Some Members Expect to Be Recalled After Nov. 3

WASHINGTON (AP) — The 88th Congress finally has quit its place in history secure because of its action on civil rights, tax reduction, poverty, education and the limited nuclear test-ban treaty. Some of its members were saying today, however, that President Johnson may call Congress back into session after the Nov. 3 election if he wins. Said Sen. Russell B. Long, D-La.: "This is too good an opportunity for the President to miss. Sometime in a campaign speech he's going to say, 'The members of Congress raised their own salaries \$7,500 but they didn't do anything for the old folks and the poor, so I'm going to call them back to remedy that.'"

Earlier Actions Earlier in the session, the House and Senate passed a law to increase the pay of their members from \$22,500 to \$30,000. Last week, in their rush for adjournment, they brushed aside two key Johnson administration measures — health care for the elderly under social Security and a \$1.06-billion aid package for the impoverished Appalachia region.

The health care proposal died when Senate and House conferees were unable to agree whether it should be attached to a bill

Bomb Kills Three In Crowded Saigon

SAIGON, South Viet Nam (AP) — Three persons were killed and 51 were wounded Sunday by a grenade that exploded at a crowded Saigon intersection, the government reported today. A smoke grenade and a high explosive fragmentation grenade were thrown by two Vietnamese soldiers during an argument with street vendors. The soldiers were arrested.

GOP Candidates Meet To Plan Uphill Fight

Johnson Attitude Toward Reds May Be Key to Republican Campaigning

WASHINGTON (AP) — Sen. Barry Goldwater and his running mate meet with their top campaign braintrusts here today to map the final month of their admittedly uphill fight to capture the White House. The indications are, from sources close to Goldwater, that the Republican presidential candidate will keep hammering away at his "soft on communism" charge against President Johnson. That phrase drew tremendous

crowd reaction when Goldwater used it during a three-state whistlestop swing by train last week. Scorns Accusation Johnson poured scorn on the accusation at a Saturday news conference and advised Goldwater to drop it. Johnson said it was "the product of a third string speechwriter" that got into public print without "prudent screening." The President added that "the new and frightening voice of the Republican party — his way of referring to Goldwater — was merely trying out this charge to see if it works." Goldwater does not relate the "soft on communism" charge to alleged internal subversion, as the late Sen. Joseph R. McCarthy, R-Wis., did. Goldwater uses it in the context of the Democratic administration's dealings with world communism abroad, in such places as Viet Nam, Cuba and Berlin.

Plan Meeting Goldwater and his running mate, Rep. William E. Miller, R-N.Y., planned a morning meeting with top party strategists at Republican national headquarters, and no campaign activity was scheduled for the rest of the day. Tuesday Goldwater treks to the prosperous Philadelphia suburbs. This is considered prime territory for the Republicans to pick up the so-called "white backlash" vote, reacting against Negro demonstrations of equality. In his train swing through Ohio, Indiana and Illinois, Goldwater will be joined by Sen. Turn to Page 10, Col. 5

Humphrey Says U.N. Forces Must be Strong

Calls Peace Efforts An Investment to Save American Lives

BERKELEY, Calif. (AP) — Sen. Hubert H. Humphrey pledged to college students today the administration would strive to strengthen the United Nations peace-keeping force and called it "an investment which will save American lives." Those who demand the United States withdraw from the United Nations are "blind to the realities of our world," the Democratic vice-presidential nominee said in a speech prepared for the University of California.

Protest Solicitation Humphrey was winding up this excursion into California for the Johnson-Humphrey ticket in with visits to the campuses of San Jose State and California. The big Berkeley campus was Turn to Page 10, Col. 3

Early End Expected For Strike

DETROIT (AP) — General Motors Corp. and the United Auto Workers reached tentative agreement today on a national labor contract expected to bring an early end to a nationwide strike against the No. 1 automaker. Leonard Woodcock, UAW vice president in charge of the union's GM Department, told newsmen the national settlement could result in an agreement within a week on local plant issues which block an end to the 11-day strike. The agreement, announced after an all-night session at the bargaining table, removed a cloud from over the national economy which could be impaired seriously by a long walk-out.

Lines Down GM's assembly lines were shut down Sept. 25 when more than 250,000 workers were pulled off their jobs by the union, cutting off production of all 1965 GM cars. By the end of last week the company had notified steel producers to delay shipments for at least two weeks.

UAW President Walter P. Reuther said the settlement embraces an economic package similar to those negotiated last month with the other two members of America's automotive Big Three — Ford and Chrysler.

Local Issues However, the tentative three-year agreement will not become effective until local issues in 117 of 130 GM plants across the country are resolved, said Louis G. Seaton, GM vice president for personnel. The at-the-plant agreements supplement the national contracts of all the automakers. The marathon bargaining session came after the parties agreed Sunday to switch their Turn to Page 10, Col. 2

Queen's Visit Into Canada Sparks Threats

CHARLOTTETOWN, P.E.I. (AP) — Queen Elizabeth II arrives today to begin an 8-day Canadian visit that has sparked threats from French-speaking separatists in Quebec and pledges of loyalty in this maritime province. The queen and her husband, the Duke of Edinburgh, were scheduled to land at the huge Royal Canadian Air Force base at Summerside. After a brief ceremonial greeting by Prime Minister Lester B. Pearson, the royal party was to board the yacht, Britannia, for an overnight trip to Charlottetown, 45 miles away.

Prince Edward Island's capital, a city of 20,000, promised a warm welcome. Extensive security precautions were being taken, but officials said they did not anticipate trouble. Charlottetown's mayor, Wal-then Gaudet, angrily told newsmen that the citizens are getting "damned annoyed" at suggestions that the situation which prevails in Quebec is also a problem here. He said he was constantly hearing speculation that something awful is going to happen to the queen here. "We are loyal and we find it difficult to understand such an idea," he said. Provincial Premier Walter Shaw also minimized the possibility of trouble.

Snow Flurries Awaited Tonight With Showers

Fox Cities — Partly cloudy and cooler tonight and Tuesday with a few scattered showers mixed with snow flurries. Low tonight 32. High Tuesday 48. Moderate northwesterly winds. Appleton — Observations at 10 a.m. today. Temperatures for the 24 hours: High, 53, low, 40. Wind: 14 miles an hour out of the west northwest. Barometer: 30.13 and steady. Relative humidity: 60. Dew point: 28. Temperature: 45. Skies are clear. Sun sets at 5:27 p.m., rises Tuesday at 5:57 a.m. Moon sets tonight at 5:54 p.m. First quarter October 13.



Vietnamese Soldiers carry a U. S. soldier across the battlefield after he was fatally wounded today when two companies of government troops were jumped by a Communist Viet Cong guerrilla force north of Saigon. (AP Wirephoto)

Stocks INDEX

.....	B 4
.....	A 4
.....	A12
.....	B 1
.....	B 8
.....	B 5
.....	A11
.....	A13
.....	A11
.....	B 1

Hilda Leaves Death, Destruction in South

President Rules Louisiana Eligible For Federal Disaster Aid in Wake Of Crushing, Crippling Hurricane

BY BEN THOMAS
NEW ORLEANS, La. (AP) — Hilda — never a lady and now no longer a hurricane — spent the weekend in Louisiana, leaving behind death, destruction and misery.

President Johnson quickly declared the region eligible for federal disaster aid.

Thirty-five deaths were attributed to the storm, which also wiped out nearly half of Louisiana's \$100-million sugar cane crop — almost ready for harvest — and caused millions more in property damage.

The last remnants of Hilda — now only a weak low pressure cell — were being pushed into the Gulf of Mexico around the resort town of Fort Walton Beach, Fla., early today by a strong surge of cold air from the north.

High winds and heavy rains

Vatican Council Admits Church Part in Split

Not Blameless, Delegates at Meeting Agree

BY GERALD MILLER
VATICAN CITY (AP)—The Vatican Ecumenical Council, in a historic vote today, overwhelmingly agreed that the Roman Catholic Church was not blameless in the disorders that have split the Christian world.

The council — a gathering of Roman Catholic prelates from around the world — also voted approval of an exhortation for all Catholics to work for Christian unity.

Both votes came as balloting started in the assembly in St. Peter's on a crucial schema on Christian unity, "De Documentis" — on ecumenism.

Voting Action

In the voting, the prelates:

- Accepted a statement that restoration of Christian unity was a main aim of the council.
- Affirmed that Christ had desired unity of all men.
- Deplored differences that have caused separations in Christianity, and declared that such separations occurred "sometimes not without fault on both sides."
- Approved an appeal to Catholics to work for Christian unity, advising them to avoid mis-truths about other Christians and to follow lives that would bring credit to the Catholic Church in the eyes of non-Catholics.

Council spokesmen, briefing newsmen on the activities in the closed council session in St. Peter's, said the voting today, in effect, also approved a historic new Roman Catholic way to refer to Protestants. The document uses the term churches, and not communities or sects, as in the past.

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LaFollette Hits Thompson on Appointments

Attorney General Not People's Lawyer, Candidate Claims

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
The Democratic candidate for attorney general charged today that the present Republican attorney general, George Thompson, "did not act as the people's lawyer," in actions before the State Supreme Court testing the Governor's appointive powers.

Bronson C. LaFollette did not mention Thompson by name in a position paper on the appointive power issue. But he charged that the GOP incumbent "appeared as a partisan politician, not as the people's lawyer. In his political oriented view, the governor was wrong in every detail: the Republican legislature was right in every contention. Had our Supreme Court accepted his view entirely, the result would have substantially weakened the executive and balance was in jeopardy."

Warren Knowles, the Republican candidate for governor, criticized the proposal of Democratic Gov. John W. Reynolds that a state aid program be set up for county traffic patrols.

Reynolds' Scheme

Knowles said the Reynolds proposal was a "scheme to take over the county highway patrols and merge them into a state patrol." Knowles suggested a coordinated state program of training county officers to achieve more uniformity of enforcement as a means of checking the highway death rate.

On Saturday Reynolds told the Wisconsin State Conference of the International Brotherhood of Electrical Workers at Green Bay that six years of Democratic administration had provided more jobs and more income than ever before in the state's history.

Wilbur Renk, Republican candidate for U.S. Senator, told a Price County GOP rally at Phillips that his Democratic opponent, Sen. William Proxmire, "is 'crawfishing' on his original complaints against President Johnson."

LBJ a 'Monarch'

Renk said that in 1959 Proxmire was calling Johnson a "monarch" who ran the Senate like a dictator. In 1960, Proxmire said Johnson would make a poor President. Today, however, because Johnson is President, Proxmire is back-pedaling fast. "He is 'happy' with Johnson as President. That's plain old fashioned 'bull-ony'."

Proxmire announced today that Sen. Paul Douglas, D-Ill., will campaign in Wisconsin Oct. 9 and 10 in behalf of Proxmire's bid for re-election.

Proxmire will appear in Kenosha, Milwaukee and Beloit Oct. 9 and in Janesville, Delavan, Elkhorn and Madison Oct. 10.

Republican National Chairman Dean Burch announced Sunday that GOP presidential candidate Barry Goldwater will appear in Milwaukee Oct. 13. Burch also released a schedule for Rep. William Miller, Goldwater's vice presidential running mate which includes appearances Oct. 16 at Duluth and St. Cloud, Minn., and Racine, Wis.



A Church Steeple lays 60 feet from the church in Franklin, La., blown there by the winds of Hurricane Hilda Sunday. (AP Wirephoto)

Ruling Ready — But Secret — on Vote Over Soviet Not Paying Its Share

BY WILLIAM N. OATIS
UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (AP) — Carlos Sosa-Rodriguez, who will call the U.N. General Assembly to order on Nov. 10, is ready with a ruling on whether the Soviet Union should lose its vote for not paying its share of U.N. peace-keeping forces.

But he is keeping it secret, he said in an interview, and he is looking for some formula that will enable him to avoid handing it down.

The problem is "very serious," and many delegates are "hoping for a miracle" that will make it go away, the Venezuelan diplomat said.

May Quit U.N.

The Russians are hinting that if they cannot vote, they will quit the United Nations.

As president of the 1963 assembly session, Sosa-Rodriguez will open the 1964 session and preside over the voting for a new president.

Article 19 of the U.N. Charter says that countries two years behind in their U.N. dues "shall have no vote" in the assembly.

Ten countries now are two calendar years in arrears because they haven't paid special

peace-keeping assessments for the Congo and Middle East peace forces.

Four may have saving payments before the assembly meets, but the other six — the Soviet Union, the Ukraine, White Russia, Czechoslovakia, Poland and Romania — seem unlikely to do so.

Possible Moves

If they do not, Sosa-Rodriguez must rule whether they may vote for the new president. If he seems about to let them vote, the United States or some ally is expected to ask him to stop them.

If Sosa-Rodriguez rules that

New Jersey Crash Kills Oshkosh Man

TRENTON, N.J. (AP) — A traffic accident killed one soldier and injured three others today and the injured then were involved in a second crash when the ambulance taking them to a hospital upset at a traffic circle.

Killed in the initial crash on the New Jersey Turnpike was Jerry L. Pierce of Oshkosh, Wis. He was one of three passengers in a car driven by Dan Johnson, 20, of Raleigh, N.C., when it collided with a tractor-trailer on the turnpike in near-by Hamilton township.

Johnson and the other two, Fred Dellapa, 21, and Michael Graziadei, 22, both of Cleveland, were treated at St. Francis Hospital for minor injuries.

The three were being transferred by Army ambulance to Walston Army Hospital, Ft. Dix, when the ambulance upset at the White Horse traffic circle.

Rabinovitz Awaits Word On Judgeship

MADISON (AP) — David Rabinovitz waited in his Madison home today for word from Washington on possible second interim appointment by President Johnson as federal judge of the western district of Wisconsin.

Rabinovitz said he had decided to heed the advice of Acting Attorney General Nicholas deB. Katzenbach to "sit tight" until he is notified of the President's wishes. The word was promised today.

Three top Wisconsin Democratic leaders, Gov. John W. Reynolds, Sen. William Proxmire and Democratic national committeeman David Carley were quoted by The Milwaukee Sentinel today as favoring an unprecedented second interim appointment.

Rabinovitz, initially appointed by the late President John F. Kennedy Sept. 5, 1963, lost his judicial post—a lifetime job paying \$30,000 a year—when Congress adjourned Saturday without acting on the President's Jan. 8 interim appointment of the judge. The Senate, however, never officially rejected the Judiciary Committee did not send it to the floor.

Today's Chuckle

Two things are hard on the heart — running up hill and running down people. (Copyright, 1964)

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New Super Bomber Due in the Air Today

Air Force Hopes Serpentine SB70A Has All the Bugs of Previous Try Removed

EDWARDS AIR FORCE (AP) — A broken valve delayed today the second flight of the big new XB70A, a triple sonic experimental bomber.

The spring-loaded valve, long a term malfunction, ground down catted where hoses are inserted to the axle in a spectacular burst of flame and sparks.

In contrast to the XB70A's troubles, a triple sonic interceptor, the YF12A, was put through its paces here last Wednesday pumping out fuel, to be followed by the totting jet, with a reported 2,200 m.p.h. top speed, is designed to standard model used on other overtake and knock down any bomber in the world.

Speed of the XB70A is limited by its steel skin, less resistant to air friction heat than the titanium used in the YF12A.

This and the development of intercontinental missiles since the start of the B70 program 10 years ago have prompted critics to call the XB70A obsolete as a bomber.

A long life as a research plane lies ahead, however, for the prototype XB70A and a sister ship nearing completion at the North American Aviation, Inc., plant in nearby Palmdale.

The National Aeronautics and Space Administration has shown interest in eventually taking over the two bombless bombers, which have cost more than \$1 billion to build, as flying test gear to retract after takeoff — beds for upcoming supersonic test pilot Alvin W. White passenger and cargo planes.

New Way Found To Stop Hair Loss, Grow More Hair

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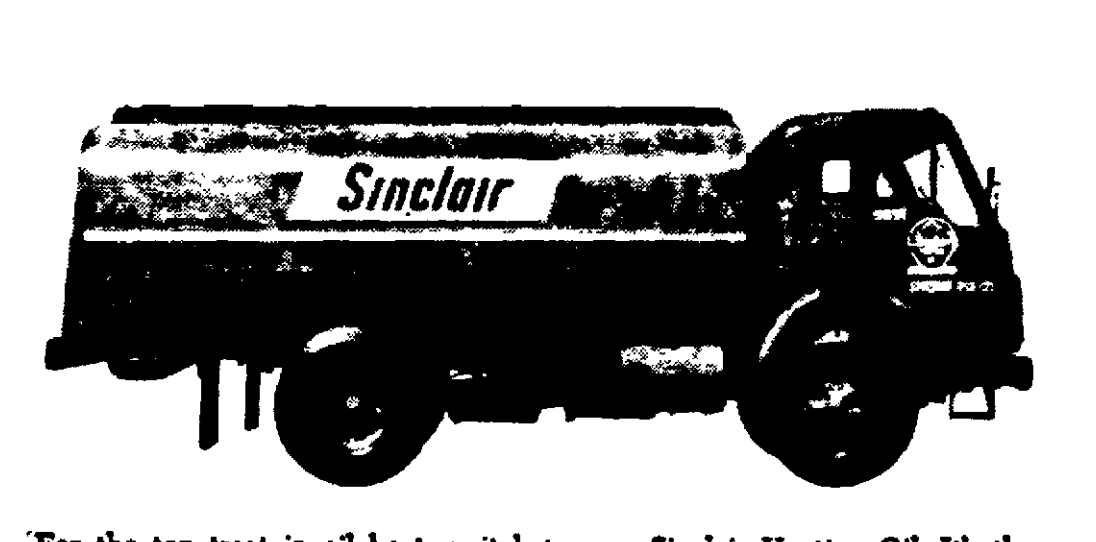
I now have, or have had, the following conditions:

How long has your hair been thinning? _____
Do you still have hair? _____ or fuzz? _____ on top of your head.
How long is it? _____ Is it dry? _____ Is it oily? _____
Do you have dandruff? _____ Is it dry? _____ or oily? _____
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Attach any other information you feel may be helpful.

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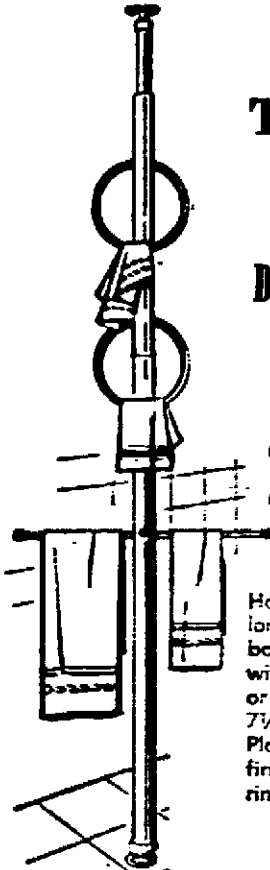


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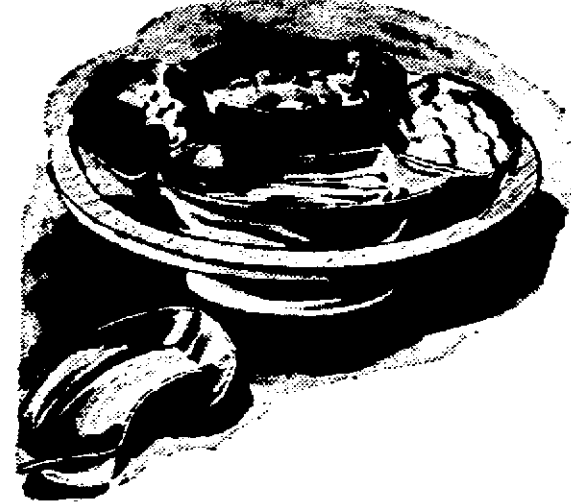
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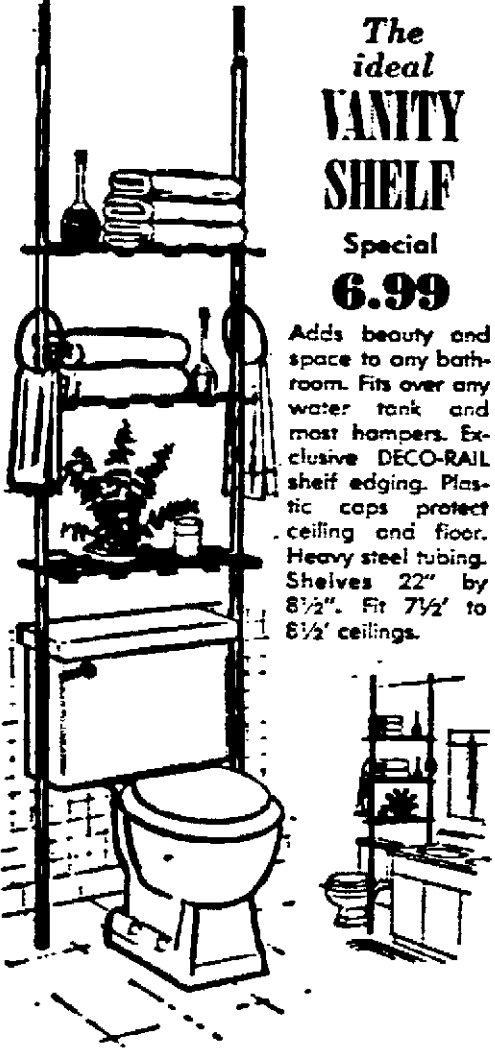
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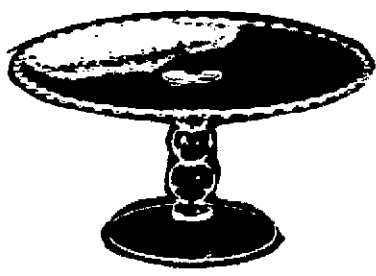
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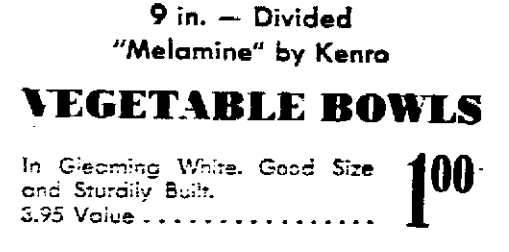


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By Myatt of Staffordshire, England. Gleaming white beauty with fluted edges. Cup, saucer, fruit dish, dinner plate. Make up sets as needed.



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Slim and modern... for graceful serving of iced or hot tea, coffee or fruit juices.

COCKTAIL SHAKER
Special 1.87
Service from this tinkling shaker makes hospitality a fact. Easy to handle and easy to clean.

12 inch ROUND TRAY
Special 1.87
A pretty, yet so practical "must," in the gracious tradition of informal entertaining, 'round the clock. Has gleaming gold-tone accents.



The Warren Report and the Press

Criticism by the Warren Commission of the manner in which the press of America covered the assassination of President Kennedy and subsequent events in Dallas has resulted in prompt promises by professional press societies to study means of correcting such conditions in the future.

The commission's report complained that news personnel in Dallas showed "a lack of self-discipline" and created "general disorder" in Dallas police headquarters.

As a matter of fact the American Society of Newspaper Editors gave recognition to the problem at its convention last April and set up a special study committee to make suggestions.

The problem is mainly a mechanical one. Hundreds of reporters and photographers representing individual newspapers, radio and television stations as well as the press services descended on Dallas overnight after the president was murdered. And this mass coverage extended through the trial and conviction of Jack Ruby for slaying Lee Harvey Oswald. While Dallas had made advance plans for hosting a number of out-of-town newspapermen for President Kennedy's visit there, these arrangements were completely swamped by the numbers who arrived after the tragedy.

Wes Gallagher, general manager of The Associated Press, pinpointed the situation in his comments on the Warren Report. He said "undoubtedly there is much to be done in curbing the excesses of mass reporting," but he added, "However, to try to apply the ordinary criteria of what

should or should not be reported in a criminal case to the assassination of the President of the United States would not only be futile but basically wrong."

Gallagher then declared that "in an age where much less than the assassination of the president could trigger an atomic war, to delay facts as to who the killer was, what his background was and whether he was part of a conspiracy would not only be a disservice to the country and the world but highly dangerous."

In cases of this kind, Gallagher said, the predominant consideration is the urgency of informing the public. And the Warren Report confirms that the American press did an "outstanding job" of that.

Mass coverage of major news events has been a growing problem in recent years. The newspaper reporter with his pad and pencil and the newspaper photographer with his small 35 mm. camera have been joined by radio and TV reporters with mikes and cords and TV cameramen behind bulky cameras which must be wheeled hither and yon while connected to mazes of cables.

There have been suggestions made that authorities in such situations may have to impose limitations on the number of newsmen who can be present, forcing various pool arrangements.

The nation's press can be expected to be sympathetic to suggestions for solving these problems, indeed will take the leadership in helping to solve them. But the press will also insist that any solutions do not impinge in any way on its responsibility to get the facts to the public.



"Without the Keystone, the Whole Works Would Fall."

Inside Washington

McNamara Reported Ready to Quit His Cabinet Post in January

BY ROBERT S. ALLEN AND PAUL SCOTT

Defense Secretary Robert McNamara is leaving the cabinet after the presidential election — because of a sorely deflated ego.

Although President Johnson is strongly urging him to stay on as Pentagon boss, McNamara is telling friends he has had it and plans to return to private industry.

Deputy Defense Secretary Cyrus Vance, a long-time political ally of the President, is expected to succeed McNamara if Johnson is re-elected and McNamara goes through with his plans to quit.

Vance, who has the President's blessing to roam the Defense Department at will, is now the No. 2 man in the Pentagon. He assumed his present position after serving as Army Secretary under the late President Kennedy.

McNamara's closest associates report that the Defense Secretary decided to leave the government after becoming disillusioned over the way President Johnson has turned over control of the war in South Viet Nam to his so-called "political advisers."

These policy-makers, who now guide both U.S. policy and operations in South Viet Nam, are led by the "Bundy brothers" — Presidential Assistant McGeorge Bundy, and Assistant Secretary of State William Bundy; also Secretary Rusk and Undersecretary of State Averell Harriman.

They succeeded in cutting McNamara out of the charmed policy-making circle on South Viet Nam by persuading the President to seek a "political solution" rather than a "military-political-economic solution," which was

"I'm an Old Cow Hand from the Rio Grande" at the Round-Up party held by the Memorial Presbyterian Church Homebuilders Club. Dressed in western garb, the six men were C. M. McEathron, Paul Cary, W. D. Farnum, Wilmer C. Rehbein, Ward Swartz and W. B. Thompson.

10 YEARS AGO

Monday, Oct. 4, 1954.

A library club was organized at Winneconne Community High School under Mrs. John Eid, adviser. Officers were Loretta Kinsler, president; Karen Fredericks, vice president; Harold Johnson, secretary - treasurer, and Bruce Armstrong, reporter.

Carol Protheroe was elected president of the Senior High Baptist Youth Fellowship at Neenah. Other officers were William Wolff, vice president; Carol Harper, secretary, and Richard Bremmer, treasurer.

Miss Ida Smith, Appleton, was named to the program committee of the Wisconsin Association of Nurse Anesthetists when it met in annual convention at Theda Clark Hospital.

Mrs. Charles McClure, Appleton, was reelected to the post of publicity chairman for the Wisconsin Chapter, World Federalists, and also was named a delegate to the Midwest regional conference.

the late President Kennedy's objective.

Since that fateful presidential decision, McNamara has found himself merely carrying out the policies and instructions of the four "political advisers."

At the same time, the Defense chief has become the main target of both Republican and Democratic senatorial criticism for the disintegrating conditions in South Viet Nam.

"McNAMARA'S WAR" — Senators Wayne Morse, D-Ore., and Ernest Gruening, D-Alaska, have zeroed in on McNamara, referring to the South Viet Nam conflict as "McNamara's War," while urging that the U.S. pull out its troops.

On the other side, GOP challenger Barry Goldwater has recked McNamara for the lack of a U.S. "victory policy" in South Viet Nam, accusing him of sending U.S. military advisers and fliers into combat with second-rate arms.

McNamara's irritation hit a high point last week when the Republican Policy Committee issued a stinging memorandum blasting his political campaigning and handling of the U.S. effort in South Viet Nam.

When McNamara heard about the statement, he ordered David E. Giffert, his legislative assistant, to send an aide running to the committee to obtain a copy.

"Can I obtain a copy of your release referring to McNamara's political campaigning?" Giffert's assistant asked. "The Secretary is really burned up about being caught in the middle. He is sore about those defense statements being put out by the White House and some other administration officials. He didn't approve them."

CHAIN OF COMMAND — McNamara is also nettled by the way the "Bundy brothers" have been sending instructions and orders to military commanders in Saigon through

Ambassador Maxwell Taylor and his Deputy U. Alexis Johnson without even showing them to him.

Faced with these conditions, aides say McNamara plans to gradually ease himself out of the Johnson Administration — rather than take the full blame for the impending disaster in South Viet Nam without having any say in what is going on. McNamara's only concession is to stay until the election so as not to embarrass the President with his resignation.

In selecting McNamara for the Defense post, the late President Kennedy chose a man who was not a personal acquaintance, as he also did in naming Dean Rusk his secretary of state.

Kennedy met the former Ford executive for the first time in an unpublicized visit early in December 1960, shortly after his election. McNamara was recommended to Kennedy by Adam Yarmolinsky, now a special Defense Department assistant, and Sargeant Shriver, Kennedy's brother-in-law, Peace Corps director and head of the President's anti-poverty program.

McNamara, who was a lieutenant colonel in World War II, has a reputation at the Pentagon for making his own decisions. Since taking over in January 1961, he has sidestepped the Joint Chiefs of Staff in major defense matters.

MILITARY FLASHES — Premier Khrushchev is planning to turn over one or more Russian submarines to Cuban dictator Castro AFTER the U.S. election, according to information gathered by French intelligence. The secret transfer has already been worked out, but won't be announced until November or December. Khrushchev is concerned that a pre-election statement would help GOP presidential candidate Barry Goldwater. . . . The Cuban Navy has been holding maneuvers using its speedy Russian-made missile-PT boats.

Wisconsin Report

Taxpayers' Alliance Issues Primer on State Fiscal Facts, Figures

BY JOHN WYNGAARD

MADISON—Pertinent to the perennial political baranques about the economic position



Wyngaard

of the state in the country.

Such matters ought to be covered in the formal addresses of the candidates and the documents of the parties, but in fact they are so heavily colored by self-interest and partisanship that the average man is likely to pay scant heed when they figure in the campaign season arguments.

As it happens, however, such statistical comparisons are relatively accessible, and the Wisconsin Taxpayers Alliance recently had the happy thought of publishing some of the ABC material in a modestly brief series of pages.

Some of the highlights are presented here without comment, as possibly useful in a campaign period when the voter is ostensibly considering his response on election day.

INCOME STATUS

There is the perennial dispute about the comparative economic position of the state as a whole. In 1963 the per capita personal income of all Americans was \$2,449. In the Middlewestern part of the country four states reported a higher per capital personal income than the \$2,368 attributed to Wisconsin.

Two states in the middle section of the country reported personal income figures lower than that for Wisconsin. The tax issue is a staple in Wisconsin political disputation, not only the selection of a tax base, but the severity of the exactions of the public treasuries upon the private purses of the people.

The budget of public services in this state is comparatively costly, as measured by the two tests most com-

monly used, the wealth of the community and the number of inhabitants.

In 1963 the per capita cost of state and local taxes in the country as a whole was put at \$223, and for the seven state middle region at \$229. Wisconsin at \$243 ranked 11th in the country and second in the region, by that test. In that year the tax burden per \$1,000 of personal income was \$84 for the country, and \$98 for the seven-state region. Wisconsin at just under \$105 ranked 12th in the country and third in the region.

DEBT TOO

But the weight of current taxation does not tell the whole story. There is also the factor of debt, which is comparatively high on the local governmental level and is increasing rapidly at the state level as the enormous pressure for institutional expansion is being felt. In 1963 the per capita state and local expenditures in Wisconsin were put at slightly more than \$350, and per \$1,000 of personal income at about \$151.

Noteworthy in such comparisons is the grouping of state and local expenditures. Normally the state political campaign arguments concern the state budget, and state tax policy. In actuality they are indistinguishable. The most conspicuous inflation of public service costs has been in the local governmental sphere, ostensibly the responsibility of local policymakers and the local tax base.

But the localities of Wisconsin have for decades been dependent upon the taxing power of the state for their sustenance. Essential local services would grind to a halt in half a year without the powerful infusion of dollars levied by the legislature and paid out to local treasurers. That is why some Democratic politicians on the defensive under Republican attacks for high spending and high taxation, are querulously explaining that four out of five of all of the Wisconsin public dollars are used at home rather than at Madison.

Strictly Personal

Meaning of Words Changes With Time

BY SYDNEY J. HARRIS

"Wedlock" has nothing to do with a lock of any sort. The "bitter end" has nothing to do with bitterness.

"Plain sailing" has nothing to do with plainness. And "sweet heart" has nothing to do with the heart.

One could cite dozens of similar examples of words and phrases that have taken off on their own, regardless of their original meaning or derivation. And the secondary meaning, that we mistakenly or carelessly give them, soon becomes the "true" one.

In the examples above, for instance, the "lock" in "wedlock" comes from the Old English lac, meaning a promise, and does not imply that the couple is "locked" in marriage. The "bitter end" is a sea term, meaning the end of a cable fastened to "bits" or wooden posts on the dock.

"Plain sailing" is also a nautical phrase, and refers to the art of determining a ship's position on a plane, instead of a spherical surface, which is an easier way of computing distances. "Sweetheart" was originally "sweetard," and the -ard element was a simple ending, as in dotard, slugard and coward. Sloppy diction turned it into "sweetheart."

Nobody, of course, uses these phrases in their original ways. When we speak of continuing an act to "the bitter end," we mean "bitter" in a

distressing or disagreeable manner. We have reshaped the word to fit our need for a suitable expression, and etymology be hanged.

There is nothing wrong with this, of course; it is how language grows and develops and stays alive. So much of Shakespeare is difficult for the modern man to follow and enjoy because many of the words he used meant such different things than they do today. This is the tragedy, but also the renewal, of vital languages.

For instance, in the opening scene of "Hamlet," Bernardo and Francisco are changing places on the platform before the castle, and Bernardo says: "If you do meet Horatio and Marcellus, the rivals of my watch, bid them make haste." To modern ears, it sounds as if Horatio and Marcellus were enemies of Bernardo. But "rival" in Bernardo's mouth, means companion or partner or sharer, and that is how Shakespeare meant his audience to understand it. Since then, of course, "rival" has lost its earlier significance.

All living languages represent a continuing struggle between change and stability. The purists insist that words should mean what they have always meant in the past; the modernists insist that words should mean what most people today think they mean. Both sides are partly right; if we flaunt tradition, we barbarize our language; if we blindly worship tradition, we petrify our language. Extremism in defense of words is no virtue.

Potomac Fever— by Jack Wilson

Goldwater says the President hasn't really said anything in this campaign. What with Lady Bird, Lynda Bird, Luci Baines, and Hubert, when does he get a chance?

Henry Cabot Lodge, who ran for vice-president in 1900, is up in Canada explaining Viet Nam to the Prime Minister. Second election in a row that Cabot has sat out.

The Senate passes a \$3.3 billion foreign aid bill, containing only strictly limited credit for Poland and Yugoslavia—and none whatever for the Supreme Court.

The Space Agency announced that the Nimbus satellite died when its power supply failed. We scientists call this an ordinary notice.

GRIN AND BEAR IT

By LICHTY



"I am political independent, comrade poll taker! . . . It always votes the man, not the party! . . . Stalin, Malenkov, Khrushchev! . . ."

Looking Backward

Fund Drive Launched for Soldiers

100 YEARS AGO

Quoted from the Appleton Crescent for Oct. 8, 1964.

The Northwestern Sanitary Commission now proposes that an effort be made to obtain from every person in the Northwest the proceeds of one day's labor, one day's profits or one day's income for the benefit of the sick and wounded of the army.

It asks for 365th part of the gift of Providence for the benefit of the gallant men now preserving them for those at home.

It is hoped this appeal will be answered by the toiling seamstress and daughter of luxury, the hardy day-laborer and skillful mechanic, by the millionaire, the banker and lawyer, by the hardy mariner and stalwart yeoman, by the government employe — even

by corporate bodies heretofore said to be destitute of souls

No class will be denied the privilege of uniting with, and none will be oppressed by this thorough and systematic plan.

The "Appleton Soldiers Aid Society," Auxiliary to the U.S. Sanitary Commission, has organized a committee to put this system into operation in this city.

The following are the names of the Committee: C. G. Adkins, G. M. Robinson, G. L. Brewster, Capt. J. H. Marston, Henry A. Foster, C. Patton, Capt. G. W. Spaulding, E. A. Miller, W. F. Merrill, Mrs. Dr. Whitlesey, Mrs. Tibbitts, Mrs. Adkins, Mrs. Bates, Miss Katie and S. Tibbitts, Miss N. Spaulding, Miss M. Whitlesey, Mrs. Foster, Mrs. Cross,

Mrs. Pomeroy, Mrs. N. Seaman, Mrs. Dr. Davis, Mrs. H. W. White, Mrs. Fanno, Miss E. Sampson, Miss L. Hutchinson, Miss S. Davis, Miss I. Cross, Miss E. Bates and Miss Enos.

25 YEARS AGO

Monday, Oct. 2, 1939.

Miss Elota Gorrow, Appleton, was the newly elected secretary of the Wisconsin Society of X-Ray Technicians. The immediate past president of the state organization was Miss Ethel Miller, route 2, Appleton.

Walter Burke of Fond du Lac was elected secretary-treasurer of the Wisconsin CIO in convention that week in Racine. Burke was field representative of the Steel Workers' Organizing committee. A costumed sextette sang

South's New Politicians Break With Traditions

Population Shift, Reapportionment
Giving More Liberal Urbanites Voice

EDITOR'S NOTE — Signs of Folsom of Alabama: the late change are appearing in the Sen. Estes Kefauver of Tennessee, and some politicians are seen: incumbent Gov. Terry changing with it. Industrializa-Sanford of North Carolina and tion, more Negro voters, pop-his predecessor, Luther H. ulation shifts and reapportion-Hodges; and former Gov. Ellis ment are producing a "New Arnall of Georgia. South" and a "new breed" of leaders.

Power Balance

The balance of power still remains with the old line conservatives in most cases. But ATLANTA, Ga. (AP) — On there are changes as seen in the the tennis court behind the Exe-election of politicians of a diffi-cutive Mansion. Georgia's agile ferent type. One example is the governor wound up a rigorous victory in Tennessee's Demo-workout in the same way he cratic primary of Rep. Ross competes in politics — with a Bass over Gov. Frank C. Cle-powerful smash. ment in a U.S. Senate race.

City Votes

Gov. Carl E. Sanders, at 39 Bass voted for the civil rights the nation's youngest governor, bill. Is an unorthodox politician who The new breed results from epitomizes an emerging new the forces of change at work in breed in the South. the South. Georgia, as a prime "I'm tired of playing follow example, has undergone a se-the leader," Sanders said. "I ries of drastic changes in its think the time has come for the political structure in the past South to play 'let's be the three years. leaders."

Federal Court Suits Swept

That is the way Sanders has away the old rural control that played it since igniting his polit-had dominated through the ical rocket 10 years ago He county unit voting. In its place jumped into the governor's race came a true popular vote, giv-in 1962 after experience in the ing new voice to urbanites who legislature. His moderate racial cared little for many traditions. stand swamped a segregationist City Votes

Reapportionment of the State

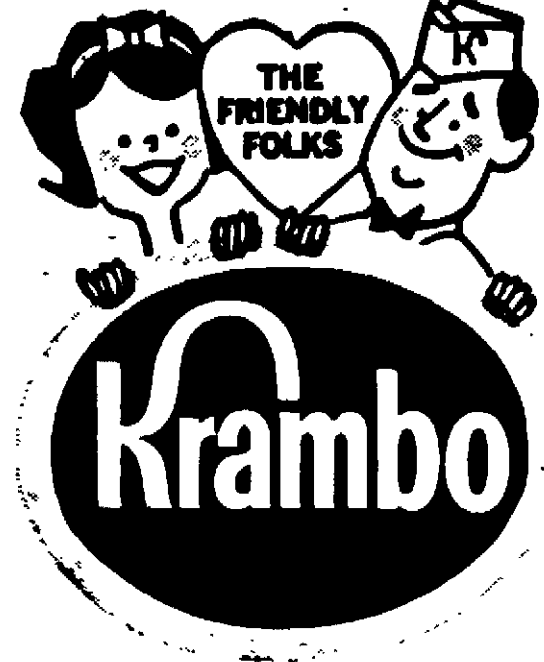
Senate on a population basis "If you don't risk anything, multiplied the influence of the you don't win anything," was city voters: this was repeated his reply to criticism of his with congressional reapportion-supporting the Democratic tuck-ment.

Shifting Populations Through

Sen. Hubert H. Humphrey out the South — from rural to This kind of outlook is shared urban — supports the trend. The by some officeholders in other younger voters, service veter-Southern states, such as Ala-ans who have been exposed to bama, Florida, Tennessee, other areas of the nation and North Carolina and South Caro-the world, and the civil rights line. Labels for these men range movement have contributed. So from conservative progressive has the steady influx of non-to progressive conservative. Southerners as new industries

Growth of the Negro Vote

The Sanders type is not with- have moved into the area. out precedent. Growth of the Negro vote Tradition-breakers on the becomes an increasingly impor-scene earlier included the form-tant factor, particularly in the er Florida governor, LeRoy big cities where Negroes often Collins; Sen. Claude Pepper of join with a white minority in Florida; former Gov. James E. electing their candidates.



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Can

Herb Ox
Bouillon Cubes 2 1/6 10 oz. 39c
Pkg.

Staley's Water Softener
Raindrops 3 1/2 lb. 53c
Pkg.

Diaper Sweet 1 1/2 lb. 32c
Pkg.

Terry's Fresh Frozen
Sliced Beef W/Gravy 14 oz. 69c

Pacquins
Hand Cream 2 1/2 oz. 53c
Jar

Pacquins
Silk'n Satin Lotion 6 1/2 oz. 54c
Bottle

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Snow-Flake Coconut
7 oz. **29c** 14 oz. **49c**

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V-8	46 oz. Can	35c
5 Flavors		
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Lipton	3 1/2 oz. Pkg.	33c
Evaporated Milk		
Carnation	3 14 1/2 oz. Cans	43c
Miracle Whip		49c
Peanut Butter		
Skippy	20 oz. Jar	55c
Syrup		
Log Cabin	12 oz. Btle.	30c
Family Size		
Nestle Quick	2 lb. Can	59c
Beet Sugar	10 lb. Bag	\$1.06
Dog Food		
Friskie	16 oz. Can	13c
Reg. 98c Value		
Listerine	14 oz. Btle.	69c
Anacin	100 ct.	97c

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Table Charm
Skinless Wieners . . Lb. 49c Hi-Q Brand
Beer Salami Lb. 49c



Kroger Enriched White
Bread
5 1 1/2 lb. Loaves
89c

Kroger Oven Fresh Golden Pound Cake 9 1/2 oz. 19c	Minute-Maid Orange Delight . . 6 oz. Cans 89c
Wisconsin Mild Longhorn Cheese Lb. 49c	Nutrilicious! Kraft Velveeta 2 lb. Box 85c
Great With Waffles! Kroger Syrup 24 oz. Bottle 55c	Reg. Price 83c Toothpaste Gleem Krambo Discount Price . . . 2 Family Size \$1.00
Great Northern Beans 2 lb. bag 24c	Hormel Chili . . 4 15 1/2 oz. Cans \$1.00
Navy Beans 2 lb. bag 27c	Regular—Appian Way Pizza . . . 3 12 1/2 oz. \$1.00



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NOT THIS
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Old-Fashioned Commando Is a Thing of the Past in U. S. Army

BY SAM MORTON
FT. BRAGG, N.C. (AP) — The U. S. Army is weeding out the old-fashioned commando-type soldier for Cold War duty and replacing him with a specially trained, more sophisticated individual.

"The new man is still a commando, a free-fall parachutist, a hand-to-hand fighter if necessary," says Maj. Gen. William

AP Special Report

P. Yarborough, who commands the John F. Kennedy Center for Special Warfare and its special school.

"But he is also a dedicated, sincere person with an intimate knowledge of the people in the country to which he is assigned. He's the type who reflects the best the Free World is trying to put across," added Yarborough.

Major Change

Thus, said Yarborough, is the major change that years of Cold War experience have made in training military personnel at the center for duty in Viet Nam, Laos, Latin America and other places where Communism threatens.

The center trains U. S. and allied officers in counter-insurgency, psychological operations, special warfare, though many graduates are not assigned to special forces units.

The school has a special six-week course combining the three areas for officers and non-

commissioned officers who advise frontline units in Viet Nam.

10,000 Officers

The school has graduated 10,000 U. S. officers and about 2,000 allied officers from 54 countries. "With the officers, we stress the counter-insurgency course," said Yarborough. "because political and psychological insurgency is the biggest threat of Communism."

In cooperation with other service schools, a special forces training group prepares enlisted men as medical, communications, weapons, demolition and intelligence specialists for the Army's seven Special Forces groups or 12-man detachments on special missions.

The center was renamed in June for the late president who said in a 1961 message to Congress.

Equally Effective

"We need a greater ability to deal with guerrilla forces, insurrection, and subversion. We must be ready now to deal with any size of force, including small, externally supported bands of men, and we must help train local forces to be equally effective."

Special Forces duty is voluntary and the requirements rigid. An enlisted man must be 20 years old, Airborne qualified and must score high on physical selection tests.

"We take a man's combat ability for granted," said Yarborough. "More important, he

must be able to instruct, eat his food of the country and have genuine sympathy for its people."

Kinds of Help

Yarborough said the Americans' job is not just helping people like the Vietnamese catch and kill guerrillas, but helping the country improve its government, economics, and social conditions.

"The enemies are often abstract — hunger, anger. Our soldiers must understand this to help an emerging nation build itself," he said.

"The guerrilla is lethal if he believes in what he's doing. He fights at his own time and place, using raids, intimidation and sabotage. He is a victim of false indoctrination, but he is not a criminal," Yarborough said.

Best Method

"Naturally the best method to treat insurgency is to prevent it. So we stress good national programs geared to a people's needs. We don't say what is right or wrong for a government, but warn them of things that have crumbled past governments."

Men assigned to a difficult area are taught the language, customs and history of the country, as well as guerrilla tactics and survival.

A communications specialist not only sends 18 to 20 coded words per minute but can help civilians set up a communications system.

Varied Duties

A demolitions expert also is an engineer who can demonstrate how to dig a well, repair a roof, or build a road.

All enlisted men are cross-trained in several specialties. All are taught ambush techniques, evasion and escape methods, and how to survive off the land.

The center's modern language school, headed by veteran instructor Nicholas A. Hall, teaches everything from Swahili to Burmese, and many dialects of a number of languages, including those of the hill tribes of Viet Nam.

Teaches Language

The center employs a number of native language instructors and often teaches a language to an entire unit, from the truck driver to the commanding officer.

"As long as a man can learn and guide them in the right

British Poles Polish Image For Election

Campaign Aimed at Attracting Votes From Women Electors

BY TOM OCHILTREE

LONDON (AP) — Like an actor developing a role, Labor party leader Harold Wilson carefully puts together campaigning touches aimed straight at the hearts and sympathies of women.

There is the red rosette in his button hole. He lets his gray hair grow longer now and is brushing it back in a dignified fatherly way. Yet his clothes have a more youthful cut.

In his speeches Wilson plays down the ailing sarcasm prominent in British political life and goes more for the light laugh.

Most appealing of all, the 48-year-old challenger for the prime ministry is making a studied effort to avoid being too glib. Sometimes he halts in the middle of a speech and stumbles over a word or two.

Whether Wilson becomes Britain's next prime minister depends to a considerable extent on how well he goes over with the ladies in the national election Oct. 15.

In a sense both Wilson and Prime Minister Sir Alec Douglas-Home are conducting a sort of mass romance with 13 million to 14 million women who represent roughly half the total anticipated turnout of voters.

The two men are only balloted on directly by the citizens in their respective parliamentary districts — Hutton near Liverpool for Wilson and Scotland's West Perthshire for Douglas-Home, the Conservative party leader. But both party headquarters believe the nationwide

learn any other language. And he never flunk anyone."

"A soldier trained here," said Yarborough, "is the best we can find to begin with. Then we give him the benefit of the experience of people who've been in places like Viet Nam, Malaya and Laos."

"We must understand that human aspirations form perhaps the most powerful force of all. We're trying to help these people realize these aspirations and guide them in the right direction."

Breakfast Prices Too High; Negroes Say It Violates Civil Rights

BRUNSWICK, Ga. (AP) — Five Negroes have asked a U. S. Dist. Court to enjoin a Brunswick restaurant from violating customers' civil rights by imposing high prices.

The Negroes, contending that the restaurant deprived them of the full enjoyment of their civil rights, charged that the establishment had imposed the high prices when they sought service July 26.

They said they were charged the following prices for breakfast:

One scrambled egg, with ham, toast and coffee, \$5.15.
 Two scrambled eggs with sausage, toast and coffee, \$6.22.
 Ham, toast and coffee, \$4.13.
 Hot cakes, sausage and coffee, \$4.07.

The plaintiffs also asked that they be refunded a portion of their breakfast bill.

Impact made by the two leaders largely will determine the outcome.

Two Images

Wilson brings to the campaign a prodigious head for facts and figures and an appealing, modified North County accent — part Lancashire and part Yorkshire. Douglas-Home projects good will and the self-confidence of a nobleman.

Each party headquarters admits difficulties in finding out what women are thinking. It is generally assumed, however, that the old pattern, in which the wife automatically votes as her husband does, is breaking down.

Oddly enough the labor party's campaign strategy until recently had one blind spot — the female vote.

Party Slogans

Now Wilson is hurrying to make up for opportunities lost during the months when Douglas-Home's Conservatives built up a subtle appeal to women with this theme: "Life's better under the Conservatives. Don't let Labor ruin it."

To this Wilson replies: "The Conservatives haven't given you prosperity—you worked hard for it."

Wilson, the son of a midlands industrial chemist, expresses almost boundless confidence in the benefits of scientific progress.

The Conservatives say they put as much faith in science as the Laborites, but this does not dent Wilson's line.

New Dynamism

While conceding that Britons are more prosperous than ever before, Wilson insists that "British industrial growth has proceeded at a slower pace than that of other industrial nations." He promises a new dynamism. He says he "will fight to bring back a new sense of social purpose."

Wilson is a complex man with a brilliant mind. He has dreamed since he was a small boy of reaching the heights of political power. Behind the pipe he has planned his moves with great care.

Douglas-Home, in a sense, represents the aristocratic amateur tradition in government — a tradition many Britons admire.

Pro Wilson

Wilson is all professional. He says he admires professionalism and the efficiency which usually goes with it. John F. Kennedy was something of a hero to him. So is Freddie Truman, the most colorful character in English cricket.

Each party headquarters claims popular support is running in its favor. The Laborites go even further. They insist that Wilson for the first time is putting across a public personality with great emotional appeal. As proof they point to a party rally in London's Hammersmith district a few days ago.

Several thousand people cheered until their voices were raw and stamped their feet until they shook the new Hammersmith Borough hall when Wilson appeared.

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British Socialist Win Could Spark New Era

BY VICTOR RIESEL
WASHINGTON — This up-to-the-minute political story really begins exactly 100 years ago. Back in 1864 the bearded Karl Marx launched the Socialist International, the Third International, the Trotskyites unleashed the Fourth International and Mao Tse-tung, tugging with N. S. Khrushchev, is reportedly ready to create the Fifth International.

In the U.S. knowledge of the Second International is esoteric. Those who remember a mention of it in a college class think it dead. Far from it. The Second International is alive. It is vibrant. Except in this country it is contending for power all across the free world—especially in the British election, which is generally being overlooked because of the tensions of our own presidential race.

However, the results of the British poll could affect us almost as much as the outcome in the U.S. Nov. 3.

3-Way Race
The race in the United Kingdom is between a Socialist Party—The British Labor Party—and a middle-of-the-road capitalist party—the conservatives.

Because Labor Party leader Harold Wilson may find himself Prime Minister of the British Empire within a few weeks and because he has been acting chairman of the Socialist International, I sought out its headquarters in London recently.

I found it on the second floor of an apartment house walk-up type, in St. John's Wood, High Street, in a quiet part of London. The few rooms had been converted into small offices and a slender, graying, fiftyish general secretary by the name of Albert Carthy presided over it, modestly apologizing for some of the disarray on his desk.

11 Million Members
Modestly, I say, because the Socialist International now has 11,834,600 members as of the latest count. When its world congress meets a year from now it will have millions more in its 42 affiliated parties.

More than half of the Socialist International membership is in the British Labor Party—6,325,607. But these figures are no

The affiliated parties polled a total of 64,496,606 votes in elections across the world during the first six months of 1963. This does not include more recent polls such as the Italian election. Nor are these votes rolled up by Communist parties which call themselves Socialist. This total is gathered from polls in the free world—outside the Iron and Bamboo curtains, outside of Yugoslavia.

Powerful Here
Nor is this vast vote something which has been piled up only in far off lands. Few Americans realize there is a powerful new Socialist party right on our northern border. The New Democratic Party, fully affiliated with the Socialist International, has 356,000 members and polled 1,027,559 votes, or 14 per cent of the total cast in Canada in the national election. And the party there is just beginning to operate.

If the British Socialists, who receive 90 per cent of their support from the Trades Union Congress, win next month, the victory is expected to set off a Socialist chain reaction across Europe. With the British government in the hands of Harold Wilson's Socialist, the Socialists of West Germany are expected to whip up enough enthusiasm to elect their leader, West Berlin's Mayor Willie Brandt, as chancellor of the German Republic in 1965.

Wilson has already predicted a Socialist-led Europe sometime in 1965. Such a Socialist continent will "establish new patterns of relations with the U.S." according to the British Labor Party leader.

'Social Breakthrough'
He has said that "Europe is on the eve of a great social breakthrough." He bases this not only on the chances of his own election and that of Herr Brandt, but also on the fact

Harpo Marx Leaves Million Dollars
INDIO, Calif. (AP) — An estate of more than a million dollars was left by comedian Harpo Marx.

Marx, the silent, harp-playing member of the Marx Brothers comedy team, died Sept. 28 at 75. His will was filed for probate Saturday.

Named sole beneficiary was Marx's wife of 28 years, former actress Susan Fleming. The will also directs that a trust fund income of \$4,000 monthly be paid as an allowance for Mrs. Marx and the couple's adopted children, William, 27, Alexander, 21, and Minnie and James, 20.

Seize 29 Boats
KUALA LUMPUR, Malaysia (AP) — Armed Indonesian pirates aboard a gunboat swept down on a Malaysian fishing fleet Saturday and seized 29 vessels, police reported today.

that Italian Socialist Party leader Pietro Nenni is vice premier of Italy and French Socialist Party leader Guy Mollet has a considerable chance of succeeding the aging Charles DeGaulle.

As Wilson sees it, most of Europe, including the Scandinavian nations, of course, would then be under Socialist Party leadership. There would be no need to create any new Socialist councils. The Second International is there. Its leaders, such as Wilson and Brandt, meet regularly.

There is also a council which acts as the governing body of the Socialist International. It met in Brussels Sept. 2.

Thus, if Wilson's dream comes true, America will face three world blocs, the Soviet Communists, Mao's Communists and the Socialist International. That Republic blockade of Israeli shipping through the Suez Canal.

Today in History

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
Today is Monday, Oct. 5, the 279th day of 1964. There are 87 days left in the year.

Today's highlight in history: On this date in 1813, the great Indian chief, Tecumseh, was killed in the Battle of the Thames, Canada, while aiding the British against the United States. The Shawnee chief is noted in history for his statesmanship in trying to unite all Indian tribes in defense for their lands against the white settlers.

On this date: In 1818, Connecticut adopted a state constitution to replace its royal charter.

In 1830, Chester S. Arthur, the 21st president, was born at Union, Vt.

In 1910, St. Patrick's Cathedral in New York was consecrated.

In 1931, the first trans-Pacific, non-stop flight was made by Clyde Pangborn and Hugh Herndon Jr.

In 1953, the New York Yankees became the first baseball club to win five consecutive world championships, defeating the Brooklyn Dodgers.

Ten years ago—Italy and Yugoslavia initiated an agreement in London, ending their nine-year dispute over the free territory of Trieste, each getting a defined zone.

Five years...The U.N. General Assembly was debating the dispute over the United Arab Republic blockade of Israeli shipping through the Suez Canal.

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88th Congress Got by With Split Personality

BY JAMES MARLOW

WASHINGTON (AP) — The 88th Congress, which just finished its two-year existence, had a split personality.

It was delinquent in its first year, 1963, almost juvenile in shirking its responsibility to act.

Its biggest achievement was approval of the limited nuclear test-ban treaty.

This year it did one of the biggest turnabouts in history, putting on an active, productive performance unequalled in a generation.

The switch began after President John F. Kennedy was assassinated in 1963 and Lyndon B. Johnson became president.

Went to Work

When Congress came back in 1964 for its second session it was almost as if House and Senate had gone through a purgation of the spirit. It went to work.

Johnson, a far better handler of Congress than Kennedy, pushed the legislators' noses to the grindstone.

He phoned them, met with them, undoubtedly twisted their arms.

But there may have been other factors — particularly Kennedy's death — responsible for their sudden earnestness, even zealous attention to the job.

Unity Needed

Kennedy's death was such a shock, such a disruption in American life, a restoration of national confidence, unity and harmony was needed.

The engine of government had to start moving again, fast and smoothly.

Perhaps the realization of this and a desire by the legislators to overcome regret at having

done so little Kennedy asked also underlay the sudden spur.

Most of the programs they pushed through this year were undone Kennedy programs from the year before.

For example: a \$115-billion income tax cut and the civil rights bill, the most far reaching in 100 years.

Johnson Worked

Johnson worked for all of Kennedy's major programs his own first major program, an antipoverty measure, was also approved in 1964.

But as the time for the presidential and congressional election campaigns drew near Congress let itself get mixed up in one of its typical snafus.

This was a fight over a proposal to slow down the Supreme Court's ruling on legislative reapportionment and, in effect, rebuke the court for daring to assert its authority over a field so political as legislatures.

The House passed one kind of measure, the Senate another. At the very end of the session the whole thing was abandoned.

Court Rebuked

Yet, without the fight of liberal senators to block this kind of legislation or at least water it down, it seems certain the court for their sudden earnestness, even zealous attention to the job.

What effect this might have had on American history is anyone's guess. No doubt this sore subject will be resurrected in next year's Congress.

In the end, two of Johnson's most important programs were left undone by both houses whose members were anxious to scurry home to campaign to keep their jobs:

1. Linking medical care for the aged to Social Security.

This, a holdover from Kennedy's days, will come up next year again. Neither Kennedy nor Johnson was ever able to overcome the resistance of one man above all others, Rep. Wilbur Mills, Arkansas Democrat.

Appalachia Program

2. Johnson's \$1.06-billion Appalachia program for the rehabilitation of the dilapidated areas in 11 states. This, no doubt, will be revived next year.

This year the legislators voted themselves a salary increase of \$7,500, from \$22,500 to \$30,000 a year, along with smaller boosts for thousands of other government workers. They upped cash benefits for veteran pensioners about 5 per cent.

But they did nothing about increasing cash benefits for people receiving Social Security payments.

Tattered Myth

These setbacks for Johnson tattered any myth about his invincibility with Congress. Nevertheless, it set an historic record and enacted 24 of Johnson's 30 principal "must" measures.

Democrats outnumbered Republicans 2 to 1 in the Senate, 3 to 2 in the House and will argue in the campaign that if they had more Democrats they could have done better.

But with the numbers they had it's hard to see this is an excuse for not doing more.

Ike Boosts Fund To Raise Money For Republicans

WASHINGTON (AP) — Former President Dwight D. Eisenhower endorsed Saturday the raising of campaign funds to help in the election of Republican congressmen.

In a letter to Rep. Bob Wilson, of California, chairman of the National Republican Congressional Committee, Eisenhower commended the recent establishment of the Republican Congressional Boosters Club, which is to raise funds for GOP congressional candidates.

The former president added: "For the first time in my memory, we now have an organization that enables contributors who want to help finance the congressional campaign to do so directly. This should be an effective way of raising funds and winning elections."

"I assure you I will do all in my own power in this campaign to achieve our common goal: the election of a Republican president and a Republican Congress."

In past presidential years, the Republican National Committee had more Democrats they could have done better.

But with the numbers they had it's hard to see this is an excuse for not doing more.

Let's EXPLORE YOUR MIND

By Sylvanus M. Duvall, Ph.D. and Evelyn M. Duvall, Ph.D.



No, because essentially we cannot. We can and should keep church and state separate, for the sake of both. But religious convictions inevitably affect political action. Some people are ardently supporting Civil Rights because of their religious ideals. Even in ancient Greece, Plutarch saw religion as the cement that holds together human society: the "foundation, prop and stay of all laws." Without religion, they felt, the political society could not survive. How do you feel?

Who is stuck home alone more often?

Farm wife— Suburban wife—

Suburban wife The women's editor of "Farm Journal" says, "The farm wife sees her husband at his work, understands what he is doing, knows almost everyone he knows and, indeed, often helps him in a variety of ways. This is quite unlike the suburban wife, whose husband commutes to a workday that she knows little about; spends his days with associates she seldom meets." Both the farm and the suburban wife need a certain amount of personal resourcefulness to be happy in today's families.

Do 'Only' Children Feel Ne-

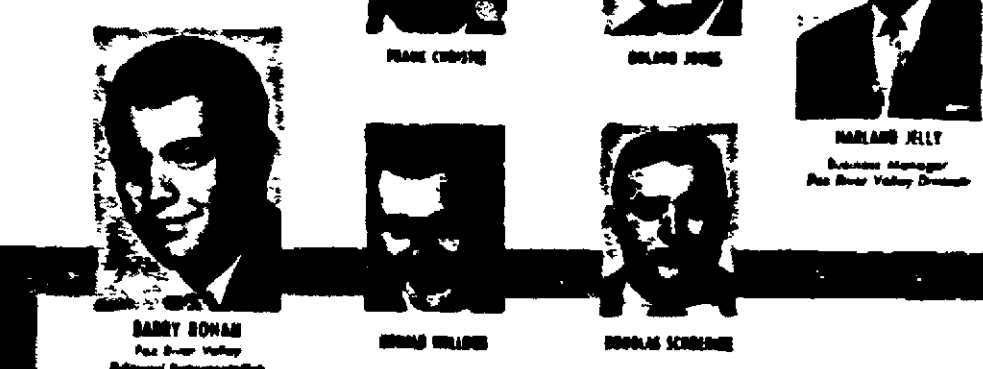
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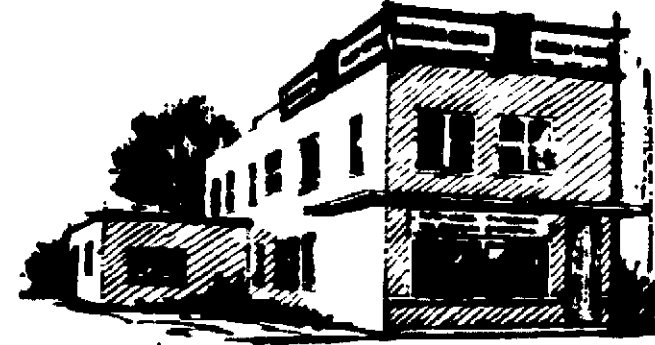
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WESTERN HUNTING TRIP

Tom Guyant, Journal outdoor writer describes his trip through South Dakota and the Bob Marshall Wilderness area of Montana on the continental divide. He will travel by horseback to hunt elk, mule deer and goats. Watch for his reports.

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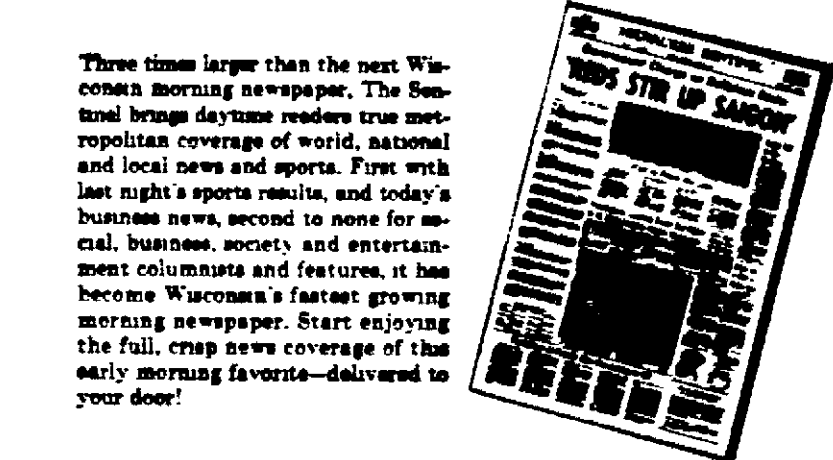
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Battle Against Teen-Age Drinking Is Being Won by Pennsylvania Law

BY ALAN KAPLAN
PHILADELPHIA (AP) — The battle against teen-age drinking is going well in Pennsylvania, thanks to a 1963 law and alert police and tavern operators. A boy or girl under 21 may still be able to drink a beer at a party or use false identification to get a highball at a bar, but because of the new law he risks a trip to jail or a stiff fine. Before, the worst punishment could be a light penalty for disorderly conduct.

"I think this law could stamp out our problem with minors in three years," says Bill T. Plaster, Lancaster tavern operator. His comment is typical of most of those who face young people across a bar and have to decide whether he or she really is of age.

No Minors
The new law stipulates that minors — those under 21 — who attempt to purchase, consume, or transport alcohol, liquor or malt-brewed beverages are subject to fines between \$25 and \$100 or 30 days in jail or both.

LEGAL NOTICES
STATE OF WISCONSIN, OUTAGAMIE COUNTY COURT—IN PROBATE
Branch No. 1
In the Matter of the Estate of EDWIN J. AHNES, SR., Deceased
A petition having been filed, representing the estate of EDWIN J. AHNES, SR., late of the City of Appleton, Outagamie County, Wisconsin, deceased, and praying that the said estate be administered for the determination and adjudication of said estate.


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she is a repeater on the same in the car in which she was a big deal any charge," says Hull.
Statistics compiled by Pennsylvania's Liquor Control Board show that the law has cut in half shouldn't we have the privileges of adults.
Another youth, also unidentified, said:
"Just Unlucky"
"You're just unlucky if you get caught, that's all. Sometimes you go for months or even years responsible of adults," said without getting caught. I think a 19-year-old girl who was arrested when police found liquor the age limit was 18 because it

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VIEW
of Wisconsin Living

Your Weekly
Television Log

Books, Records
In Re-VIEW

Helpful Hints
From Heloise

Sheinwold
On Bridge

Cross Word
Puzzle

Ski Enthusiasts Form Human Pyramid



Aqua Foxes Find Year-Round Fun on Lake Butte des Morts — See Page 4

Post-Crescent Magazine
Sunday, October 4, 1964

4

OCT

4

Congress Quits With Place in History Secure

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

close Saturday when the Senate adjourned sine die at 1:41 p.m. and the House at 3:16 p.m. Congress had met for 21 consecutive months and this was the latest adjournment in a presidential election year since 1944.

In the weeks since the Democratic and Republican conventions, Congress accomplished little. But Democratic leaders insisted this did not dim the luster of the 86th's record and Johnson hailed Congress as among the most fruitful in history.

Major Bills

Nearly all of the major bills passed were recommended by the late President John F. Kennedy but only a few were sent to the White House before his assassination.

On taking over the presidency, Johnson immediately began a drive for every item on the program and succeeded in winning passage of most of them.

These probably are the top accomplishments of the 86th:

—A sweeping civil rights bill, passed in the Senate only after a 14-week Southern filibuster was broken by imposition of debate-limiting cloture, the first time this was done on civil rights. The measure strikes at racial discrimination in jobs and in restaurants, hotels and other public places, in voting and in public schools.

—A \$11.5-billion tax cut bill covering both individuals and corporations, designed as a stimulus to the economy and as a spur to private enterprise.

Test-Ban Treaty

—Ratification of the limited nuclear test-ban treaty, holding out the promise of some cold war thaw and of ending pollution of the atmosphere.

—A big package of education bills, including a \$1.2-billion college construction measure, a \$1.5-billion vocational education measure, and a \$1.8-billion bill broadening the National Defense Education Act and extending the impacted areas program. The latter was sent to Johnson last Friday.

—A \$947.5-million measure to provide jobs for youths, train unskilled persons, and encourage local community programs. This was the most important item passed bearing Johnson's own stamp.

Democratic leaders figure the President got all but 6 of 31 major proposals which he sent to the Capitol this year.

Besides health care and the Appalachia bill, the casualties were bills to implement the International Coffee Agreement, to control water pollution, to put an additional \$355 million into the depressed areas program, and to liberalize the immigration laws.

Khanh Troops Prevent Riots

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

to fire Sunday night into a crowd of civilians who were being used as a shield by a Viet Cong force. Sixteen of the people were reported killed and 17 wounded.

The incident happened near Quang Ngai, 330 miles northeast of Saigon, where the troops had set up an ambush. The government said Viet Cong guerrillas sent the civilians ahead and then opened fire from behind them.

Guerrilla Fire

U.S. authorities reported that on Saturday, 10 miles southeast of Saigon, two American helicopters drew fire from guerrillas and went in for an airstrike. Seven other armed helicopters were sent in to saturate the area with rockets and machine-gun fire.

Vietnamese troops who entered the area later found the bodies of 19 guerrillas.

American military sources reported that, as of Sept. 30, U.S. military strength in South Vietnam was 19,500 men — an increase of 1,300 over the previous month. It was indicated in Washington earlier this year that the total probably would reach 20,000 or somewhat higher. But officials here said no definite ceiling has been fixed.

Hawaii's Candidates For U.S. Senate Are Both Called Liberals

HONOLULU (AP) — Hawaii's U.S. Senate nominations were captured by two liberal candidates this weekend as islanders balloted in the year's last state primary election.

U.S. Rep. Thomas P. Gill, attending the parade that climaxed the community's Oktoberfest, was the Democratic nominee for the Democratic nomination, and incumbent Hiram Fong took the Republican nomination easily, campaigning about the almost entirely from Washington.

The nominations set up a general election battle between a liberal Democrat, Gill, and a liberal Republican, Fong.



Joseph Zaia, 28, winces as he receives first aid for stab wounds from his wife, Sandra, 26, in print dress, a policeman and passerby in New York's Times Square area Sunday afternoon. Hundreds watched, but offered no aid, as Zaia was repeatedly stabbed by an assailant who tried to force his attentions on his wife. (AP Wire-photo)

Auto Union, GM in Tentative Agreement 57 Escape to West Berlin Through Tunnel

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

attention from local problems to national issues.

In doing so, they conceded too little progress had been made to settle local demands which numbered more than 18,000 when the walkout began 11 days ago. Only about 2,000 were whittled away during the week.

Higher Pensions

Today's agreement which still must be ratified by the union's rank-and-file membership, calls for higher pensions as an early retirement incentive, longer vacations, additional holidays and other fringes.

The agreement also raises wages in the second and third years.

In addition, Reuther said, it includes a Christmas bonus feature hinged to the level of a fund from which the company pays supplemental unemployment benefits.

This feature, also in the Ford settlement, was described earlier by the UAW chieftain as "frosting" on the Chrysler "cake," which included other benefit gains but not the bonus.

GM Contract

Reuther said the GM contract also includes a special \$17-million-a-year provision to settle wage inequities and differentials at various plants.

This provision automatically will elevate some 2,400 of the local demands to the national level for settlement, he added.

At GM it also was agreed that improved medical-surgical hospital benefits would go into effect in September of 1965 instead of a year later as at Chrysler and Ford. This includes outpatient mental health care, convalescent care and hospitalization for mental nervous disorders, plus prenatal care.

Return to Tables

After time out for the an-

Omro Woman Is Killed in One-Car Crash

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

knocked down a power pole and overturned in a ditch.

William McCain, 18, of Exeland died Saturday night when his stalled auto was struck in the rear by another car on U.S. 8 one mile east of Ladysmith.

Harry Bruns, 55, of Marshfield died Saturday night after a car left Highway 51 about three miles south of Mosinee and rolled over in a field.

Killed Saturday

Maurice M. Olson, 53, of rural Hilbert was killed Saturday night when struck by a car and knocked to the roadway, then run over by a second auto on Highway 55 about three miles north of Stockbridge in Calumet County.

Gregory J. Hahn, 41, of Onalaska was killed Saturday in a two-car, head-on crash in La Crosse. The city was crowded by an estimated 210,000 persons by attending the parade that climaxed the community's Oktoberfest.

Charles Hall, 2, died Saturday when struck by a car while crossing a Manitowish street crossing a half block from the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Hall.

A Victims listed earlier were Shrden Wiatrowski, 31, of Neenah and Clarence Schuster, 61, of rural Jackson.

GOP Leaders Planning for Uphill Fight

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

water never mentioned the civil rights issue. The closest he came was at Wheaton, Ill. Saturday night when he asked, "How can he (Johnson) forget the pointless riots in the streets?"

It remained to be seen whether Goldwater would try to exploit this issue more directly as he hops through Montgomery and Delaware counties outside Philadelphia.

There have been practically no Negroes in the crowds that turned out for Goldwater last week, except a few hostile Negroes carrying anti-Goldwater signs and placards. He encouraged semi-organized picketing at Wheaton.

Goldwater also has been bearing down on the Bobby Baker and Billie Sol Estes cases, calling them "the shadow scandals hovering over the White House."

Miller scheduled a swing into North Carolina Tuesday.

Over the weekend Senate Democratic Leader Mike Mansfield paid Goldwater a sort of left-handed compliment when he was asked in a radio interview "what would be the consequences in international affairs if Sen. Goldwater were elected president?"

Mansfield replied, "I think the country would continue to function, and I think that Sen. Goldwater, if he achieves the presidency, would be a lot more responsible than a good many people think."

In New York, Republican Sen. Kenneth B. Keating was asked why he is refusing to support Goldwater in his own re-election campaign against challenger Robert F. Kennedy. Keating said in a television interview he and Goldwater are so far apart on public issues that they were not "compatible." He added that he may say more later "but I have nothing to add at this time."

NATO Worried About U.S. Commitment

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

Neil H. McElroy. It included former Connecticut Sen. Prescott S. Bush, Rep. Gerald R. Ford of Michigan, Wilfred McNeill, Adm. Arthur Radford and retired military men both were chairmen of the Joint Chiefs of Staff.

3 Recommendations

The report recommended:

1. That the President assure NATO members the United States will meet its commitments to the alliance, and that the American NATO commander has been delegated authority by the President to use tactical nuclear weapons to defend Western Europe in the event the circumstances precluded consultation with the President or failure of communications.

2. That the President assure the American people that concern for accidental firings of nuclear weapons will not impair our deterrent capability or our ability to respond to nuclear attack.

3. That the President tell the American people of plans to continue U.S. capability for immediate response to attack in the event of presidential death or disability.

"This statement," we emphasize, should include the identity, by name and office, of those now designated to succeed the President in control over the entire nuclear apparatus in such a crisis," the report said.

Tropic Storms Cause Flooding in Thailand

BANGKOK, Thailand (AP) — Rising flood waters in Saraburi Province, some 90 miles north of Bangkok, have driven more than 30,000 persons from their homes, the provincial governor said today.

Eight northeastern and north central provinces have been hard hit by floods brought on by two successive tropical storms.

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Dole Pineapple

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Swansdown

Cake Mixes 4 Varieties 1 lb. 2 oz. Pkgs. **89^c**

Lorna Doone

Nabisco Cookies 10 oz. Pkg. **45^c**

Safe-T Cones

12 in. Pkg. **25^c**

Bean Sprouts

Chinese Maid 1 lb. Cans **25^c**

Chop Suey

Vegetables Chinese Maid 1 lb. Can **35^c**

Charmin

White or Colored Toilet Tissue 4 -Roll Pkg. **3/99^c**

Pepsodent

Toothpaste 5 oz. Tube **57^c**

Northern

Toilet Tissue 4 -Roll Pkg. **33^c**

Aurora

Toilet Tissue 2 -Roll Pkg. **25^c**

Northern

White Paper Towels 2 -Roll Pkg. **35^c**

Northern

Napkins 2 Pkgs. of 80 **25^c**

Northern

Facial Tissues 300 in Pkg. **5/\$1.00**

Waxtex

Waxed Paper 100 Ft. Roll **19^c**

Waxtex

Sandwich Bags Pkg. of 75 **19^c**

Hi-Ilex Bleach

Qt. 23c Gal. 41c **58^c**

Mr. Clean

Cleaner 15 Fl. oz. **36^c**

Mr. Clean

Cleaner 1 Pt., 12 Fl. oz. **64^c**

Thrill Detergent

1 Pt., 6 oz. **60^c**

Thrill Detergent

Qt. Btl. **87^c**

Joy Detergent

Liquids Qt. Btl. **87^c**

Gravy Train

Dog Food Reg. 79c 5 -lb. Bag **69^c**

Beef Liver Sliced

Super Right Quality lb. **29^c**

Big Bologna

Chunk Style lb. **39^c**

Frozen Orange Juice

A&P Brand 4 6 oz. Cans **89^c**

Frozen Waffles

Sunnyfield Brand 5 oz. Pkg. **10^c**

Bulk Butter

Grade AA lb. **63^c**

Sharp Cheddar Cheese

lb. **65^c**

Applesauce

A&P Brand 7 16 oz. Cans **99^c**

Ketchup

Ann Page 7 14 oz. Btls. **99^c**

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Associated Press Survey Shows Voters Not Enthused

Wire Service Reporters' Findings In Eastern Seaboard Interviews

EDITOR'S NOTE — With the election four weeks from Tuesday, how do Eastern voters assess President Johnson and Sen. Barry Goldwater? What do they like or dislike about the senator from Arizona and the man in the White House? AP reporters from Maine to West Virginia round up the voters' views.

BY RAYMOND J. CROWLEY
WASHINGTON (AP) — In the old milltown of Lowell, Mass., F. Joseph O'Donoghue, 58, a Princeton graduate and retired transportation expert, lifts his eyes from a braided rug he is making as a hobby. Then he sounds off on politics:

"I'm a free-wheeling independent. I voted for Calvin Coolidge in 1924. This time I'm voting for Lyndon B. Johnson."

"Why? Because I think he has done an average job. I can't see why the Republicans nominated that other fellow."

Down the line, in Rockwood Hills, Del., Mrs. W. R. Hoover, housewife, is for Sen. Barry Goldwater:

"I don't like the trend toward socialism I believe our country is taking. But neither party has much to be proud of this year."

Common Thread
Examined carefully, these statements seem to have a common thread — lack of enthusiasm.

This cropped up repeatedly as Associated Press reporters conducted a vox populi survey of voter sentiment in the East. They called people at home, talked to them on the streets, over the bridge table, the luncheon table and on the cocktail circuit.

Sure, both Johnson and Goldwater have their hard core of enthusiasts — like people who write letters to editors. In the letters-to-editor category, Goldwater seems to have the edge.

But most of the polls and other indicators point to much, if not all, of the populous Northeast as Johnson territory. Goldwater himself has said he is the underdog, with no place to go but up.

Early Decisions
The survey turned up another peculiarity. Most people contacted seemed, however hesitantly, to have made up their minds early in the campaign. This is in line with the dictum of the old political wizard James A. Farley, who helped engineer Franklin D. Roosevelt's election as president. Farley held that the oratory in the last few weeks doesn't matter: the people have already made up their minds.

The survey indicates the big issues — the "nuclear thing," relations with the Soviet Union, federal power vs. states' rights, etc. — have been under discussion in family circles.

But all in all, the issues seem to blur into impressionistic pictures — and it depends on

whose picture seems least distasteful.

Civil rights, which may be a sleeper, did not figure at all in many of the comments.

Let's look at a few quotes from the potato-growing and industrial state of Maine to the automated coalfields of West Virginia:

MAINE
"I'm not so much for Johnson as I am against Goldwater," says Roland Lachance, Lewiston accountant.

Belmont Beaulieu of Lewiston says Goldwater "talks too much and is against the pensions."

Two non-scientific statewide polls taken by the Portland Sunday Telegram show Johnson with a commanding lead.

NEW HAMPSHIRE
Brud Warren, publisher of Berlin's weekly newspaper, the Reporter, says he keeps "bearing the cry that people are afraid" of Goldwater. Berlin is in Coos County, which always has been with the winner in presidential elections.

But Dean Parrish, Rochester weekly editor, says: "I like Goldwater over Johnson. Of course, a lot of people say he ought to keep his mouth shut, but at least he's saying what he's thinking."

Some 15 random phone calls made around the state turned up not one Goldwater supporter, though they exist, as evidenced by letters to editors. For example, Mary Schmidt of North Clarendon wrote that Johnson administration officials:

"Boast of prosperity and good times while they slowly bilk us of our initiative, integrity and liberty."

Wesley E. Mercier of Hardwick, a granite polisher in Barre, says the 40 or so men he works with are "all against Goldwater." Mercier took particular issue with Goldwater's stand against the administration's health care for the aged bill.

VERMONT
Mrs. G. H. Tiff, 79, of Rutland, says she has voted Republican all her adult life but "I will turn my coat like a lot of others in November." She said two nephews were casualties in World War II "and I pray we'll never have the third war."

Mrs. Perley Pike, co-operator of a ski lodge in Shelburne, is a Democrat who will stick by Johnson. "I'm worried about what Goldwater might do with the Negroes."

If Johnson carries Vermont, he will be the first Democratic presidential candidate to do so.

MASSACHUSETTS
Joseph Lacasse of Pittsfield opposes Goldwater's philosophy, saying it "means leaning toward a society run by the well-to-do; curtailment of labor unions; no graduated income taxes or minimum wage laws; voluntary Social Security, if any; less spending for education and other frills; readiness to launch nuclear war even if we destroy ourselves in the process."

But Harry Rubitsky of Winthrop says: "Sen. Goldwater is a conservative and not a reactionary at all. He has faith in what has happened in the past and would apply the proved successes of the past to the problems of the day."

The Republican State Com-

mission has in its files a poll showing Johnson leading with 70 per cent of the vote.

RHODE ISLAND
Johnson is a "Dwight D. Eisenhower in appeal, with Franklin Delano Roosevelt's skill," said C. Peter Magrath, associate professor of political science at Brown University.

But, says Robert King of North Smithfield, "our country needs a change, possibly a radical change to the right."

"So far neither one impresses me," says a Pawtucket housewife.

Connecticut
Those who have made up their minds seem to fall into three groups typified by:

1. Edward Grace Jr., Stratford insurance agent: "I like the manner in which President Johnson stepped into office at a critical time in the nation's history and kept the country moving at its present prosperous pace."

2. Mrs. Louis Bingel of Danbury, housewife: "The reason I favor Johnson is that I don't like the way Goldwater talks. Almost every time he says something he has to explain it because it can be taken both ways."

3. Anthony G. Alvarez, Old Saybrook, construction worker: "Frankly, I like Barry Goldwater. He doesn't beat around the bush when he has something to say. He comes right to the point."

Only a few of those interviewed expressed any concern about specific issues, such as Viet Nam or civil rights.

NEW YORK
"I'm for President Johnson," says a young secretary in Buffalo, "because he took over the reins of government so smoothly after the assassination."

"I'm for Goldwater," says a Syracuse bartender. "For the first time in my life, there's a clear choice between the candidates and their viewpoints."

"I'm against Goldwater," says another woman in Troy, "because he wants to take away my Social Security and I need my check."

Asserts a white waitress in Queens, New York City: "I'm for everybody having their rights, but the Negroes are going too far with this thing. I'm not going to be for Johnson if he's going to let them take over everything."

In a recent, unscientific poll of its readers, the Saratoga Springs Saratogian reported a 2-1 trend toward Johnson — this in a traditional Republican area of upstate New York.

After making a survey update, David H. Beattie, special writer for the Gannett Newspapers reported:

"I couldn't believe it. Goldwater just doesn't have any friends in New York."

Of course this was a deliberate overstatement, to emphasize the strength of the pro-Johnson sentiment he found. Goldwater does have a sizable number of friends in New York, and they are vocal.

For example, A. Frank Lamberton of West Henrietta, wrote the Rochester Democrat & Chronicle:

"I have lived during the regimes of 12 presidents and I cannot recall a time when this nation has been in such disrepute with the other nations of the world as at present. There is need now for a man in the White House with the intestinal fortitude of Barry Goldwater."

NEW JERSEY
Much soul-searching is going on in the household of William Prettyman of Ridgewood, an insurance broker who commutes to work in New York.

Says Mrs. Prettyman, 42: "I've always thought of myself as a liberal but all of a sudden I have a fear that I'm being legislated out of my rights. One right is to own property and sell it as I please."

"I am for Goldwater because I think he is concerned about such rights. I fear a vast bureaucracy under Johnson, with everything under regulation. He's too smooth, he scares me."

Remarks her husband, 45: "I will probably end up voting for Johnson but I don't like either Johnson or Goldwater. I'm a Republican and I am not looking forward to breaking with tradition."

"I'm afraid of Goldwater because of his attitude on the nuclear defense issue."

"I'm not too keen on Johnson. I think there is probably some truth to the story that he

couldn't have made all his money while in public office without somehow using that office."

Of these contacted, a number said they plan to cross party lines, and most of those were headed in one direction — away from Goldwater and toward Johnson. Typical of these is Miss Esther Carvell of Lancaster, medical receptionist:

"I'm a registered Republican and I won't vote Republican. I don't have too much against Johnson and I just don't like Goldwater's attitude."

But Miss Virginia Lanyon, recent college graduate, is so enthusiastic about Goldwater she is working as an unpaid volunteer for him. "The conservative philosophy is more valid than the liberal," she says. "Through all the years of history, people still haven't learned you don't get something for nothing."

Alex Klein, Pittsburgh grocer, noted Goldwater's plan to reduce taxes and asked:

"How are you going to support an army and navy? With donations? Taxes are here to stay. Frankly, I think Goldwater is a nut."

Anthony Maranno, Philadelphia cab driver, objected to recent Negro rioting in Northern cities. "My parents were immigrants but they didn't believe in violence to push yourself ahead. Besides, that Johnson, what's he done for the working man?"

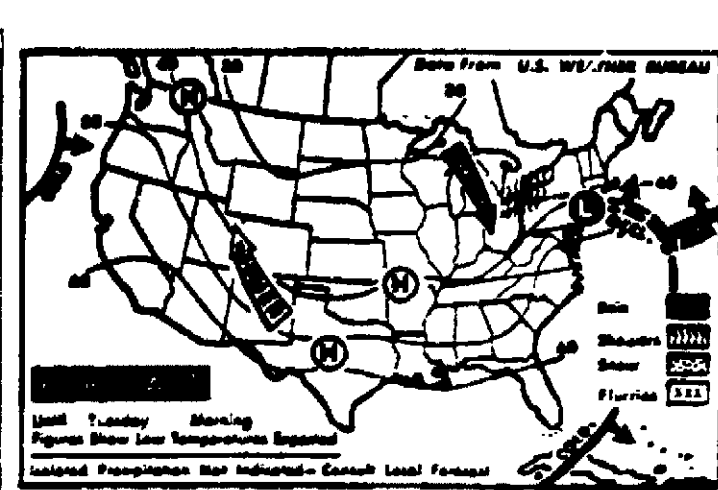
DELAWARE
A. F. Pollitt, Wilmington accountant, is for Johnson. "I'm afraid of Goldwater. I don't know where he stands. He seems to contradict himself."

Willard Voelker, Wilmington candy salesman: Goldwater, "I just like his general policies."

James H. Tarabicos, Wilmington restaurateur: "I don't like either. I don't think I'm going to vote for president."

WEST VIRGINIA
Mary Portzline, Charleston housewife: "I'll vote for Johnson only because he hasn't aggravated me as much as Goldwater. Frankly, I'm bored."

Mrs. T. H. Bassford, Huntington housewife, said she disliked both men but planned to vote for Goldwater. She called U.S. policy in Viet Nam "just sitting on the fence."



Scattered Showers are forecast for portions of the eastern Great Lakes area Monday night. Temperatures are expected to be cooler in the Atlantic coast states and Tennessee valley, but warmer in the Plains region. (AP Wirephoto Map)

Vital Statistics

Today's Deaths
John Jay Schuette, infant son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Schuette, 957 Betty Ave., Neenah.

Raymond E. Bohm, 57, Rt. 1, Kaukauna.

Edward A. Gerlach, 100, New London Community Nursing Home.

Maurice M. Olson, 33, Rt. 1, Hilbert.

Mrs. Harvey H. Johnston, 68, 933 E. Washington St.

Arthur A. Nelson, 85, 416 W. Spring St., New London.

Edward Ebert, 85, Rt. 1, Clintonville.

Vilas Shepard, 51, 130 N. Main St., Clintonville.

Mrs. Peter J. Gerrits, 57, route 1, West De Pere.

Deaths Elsewhere
Arthur L. Hartung, Calumet City, Ill.

Today's Births
Appleton Memorial: Daughters to: Mr. and Mrs. Robert Glasow.

1124 E. Francis St., Appleton.

Mr. and Mrs. Lester Meyer Jr., 313 E. Taft St., Appleton.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Grape, 1631 W. Wisconsin Ave., Appleton.

St. Elizabeth:
Sons to: Mr. and Mrs. Richard Tierney, 606 N. Bateman St., Appleton.

Mr. and Mrs. Bodo Bube, 1808 N. Charlotte St., Appleton.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert E. McCann, 736 Eighth St., Menasha.

Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Van Ryzin, 1125 Jardin Court, Appleton.

Daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Roger G. Sprangers, route 4, Appleton.

Borchardt Clinic, New London:
Sons to: Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Hawthorne, route 3, New London.

Mr. and Mrs. William Buchholz, 1818 Lawrence St., New London.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Rickman, 807 Smith St., New London.

New London Community:
Daughters to: Mr. and Mrs. Robert Beck, Manawa.

Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Schuelke, Dale.

Kaukauna Community:
Twins, a son and daughter, to Mr. and Mrs. John J. Kobussen, route 3, Kaukauna.

Daughter to Mr. and Mrs.

Youth Shot While Hunting Near Marion

MARION — A rural Clintonville youth was wounded by a shotgun blast while bird hunting about two miles south of here late Sunday morning.

Roger Wilken, 17, route 2, is reported in good condition at Waupaca Riverside Hospital where doctors are expected to

remove 15 pellets from his back and arm. Wilken, son of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Wilken, was struck by the pellets when his brother, Joseph, 16, fired at a partridge.

Joseph told Waupaca County Sheriff authorities he thought his brother was walking behind him when the bird flushed and he fired at it.

The youths walked from the woods and returned home. The wounded boy was taken to a doctor's office by his father and then transferred to the hospital.

Fall Bazaar Planned By Hortonville Church
HORTONVILLE — A fall bazaar has been set Nov. 1, by St. Peter and Paul Catholic Church, featuring a country style turkey dinner. The event will be held at Community hall, with serving beginning at 4 p.m.

Committee chairman are solicitation, Mrs. Charles Olk; bakery, Mrs. Harry Steffen; candy, Mrs. Paul Krueger; leaf tree, Mrs. Lawrence Moder; variety, Mrs. John Steffen; fish pond, Mrs. Clarence Colombe; advertising, Mrs. Norbert Sigl and Mrs. Jon Platts; kitchen, Mrs. William Morrissey, and dining room, Mrs. James O'Hern. The Holy Carl Meier, 201 Elm St., Menasha Name Society will be in charge of prizes.



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7ft. sofa \$149⁸⁸

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2. The smooth satisfaction of Bourbon

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Debbie Reynolds' Unsinkable Molly Breaks All Records at Music Hall

BY BOB THOMAS
HOLLYWOOD (AP) — "Well, come to Uggum Studios, Mr. Downing," Debbie Reynolds said breezily. "How are things at your little old theater?" That was the star's irreverent greeting to Russel Downing, president of New York's Radio City Music Hall, biggest movie house in the world Uggum, she explained in the presence of studio head Robert Weisman, was the term the workers used for MGM behind the bosses' backs.

Downing was charmed with Miss Reynolds, as well he might be. He had come to California to mark the achievement of "The Unsinkable Molly Brown," which just closed at the Music Hall. In 10 weeks it grossed \$2,001,567 for the highest theater take in movie history for that period.

The Reynolds vehicle broke the record held by "That Touch of Mink" and became the first Music Hall attraction to pass the \$2 million mark.

Prestige Theater
No man is more courted by the film industry than Downing. A date at the Music Hall not only means big money for a movie's gross, it also carries prestige which impresses theater men throughout the country.

Downing, who has been with the Music Hall for almost all of its 32-year history, guards the theater's reputation jealously.

"We are the only theater in the world that still has a stage show," he says proudly. "And we are the only theater that never buys movies without seeing them."

Holiday Problems
He sifts through all the major films in search of likely attractions.

Downing admitted that he was having more and more trouble finding proper vehicles for the Music Hall's family audiences. Reason: Hollywood's continuing obsession with sex.

"The worst problem is finding a picture for Christmas and Easter," he sighed. "That's where we have religious paintings on the stage, and the pictures must be acceptable to the whole family. Fortunately for this Christmas we have 'Father Goose,' which is a warm comedy with Cary Grant. Leslie Caron and a bunch of kids."

Plays Merchant
Mostel plays a small-town merchant who can find an apt biblical misquote for every situation, whose efforts to marry off five daughters according to old-fashioned tradition go awry, and who finally, along with all his friends, is driven into exile by czarist persecution.

The magic entertainment ingredient that suffuses this rather unlikely material is the dauntlessly cheerful spirit of Aleichem's people, all symbols of determination to find a better life.

Jerome Robbins presided over the staging and supplied several rousing dance routines.

The score by Jerry Bock and Sheldon Harnick includes several numbers of haunting loveliness. "Sunrise, Sunset" is the best of all.

The first new musical of the fall season, "Fiddler on the Roof" is warmly beguiling.

Billy Graham Says Death Penalty Is Sometimes Permissible

BOSTON (AP) — Evangelist Billy Graham says he believes capital punishment is permissible under certain conditions.

Dr. Graham, who opens a religious crusade at Boston Garden tonight, told a news conference Sunday: "I believe the Bible allows, that under certain conditions, capital punishment is permissible in the eyes of God."

He said God's condemnation of extreme sin, such as murder, rape and kidnap, has as much strength today as in the day of ancient Israel.

However, he said he does not have "real strong convictions on capital punishment because each case should be looked at individually. Justice should be meted out with compassion."

Freedom Students to Attend 'Trees' Camp

FREEDOM — A teachers' committee at Freedom High School has selected four sophomore students to attend the Trees for Tomorrow Conservation Camp at Eagle River Oct. 14-17.

Each student wrote a 150 word essay on why he would like to attend.

Students making the trip will be Roger Geiger, Ken Brown, Susan Arnold, and Ellen Lowrey. Accompanying the students will be Albert Glockzin, chemistry instructor. The trip is sponsored by the Wisconsin - Michigan Power Co.

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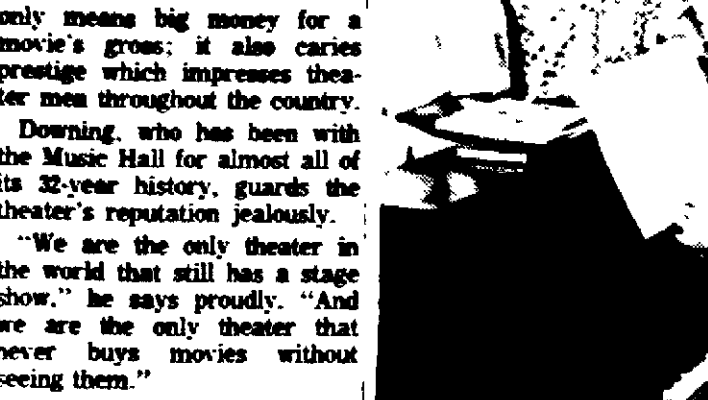
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These Are Some of the 45 Madison area teen-agers in the musical "For Heaven's Sake," coming to Lawrence Music-Drama Center Saturday under the auspices of the Youth Ministry of the United Church of Christ. The religious satire will be performed in Stansbury Theater, curtain time is 8 p.m. (Kienitz Photo)

Educator to Address Slattery in Defense of Educator

BY TV SCOUT
9-10 (Channel 2) — Slattery's People, with its hero legislator Richard Crenna, again comes up with a thought-provoking drama in "Question: Remember the Dark Sins of Youth?" This (Keith Andes) into a proposal time. Slattery befriends an educator (definitely portrayed by Arthur Hill) who is up for reappointment as a state board of education president, and is the object of a smear attack.

6-30-7 (Channel 4-5) — "Karen," the first of the new trio of related comedies on life in suburbia called 90 Bristol Court, has fetching 15-year-old Debbie Watson as its heroine, who may give Patty Duke a close race in cornering the teen market. This week, Karen runs aground at the airport when she mistakes a suave, Italian sculptor (Lee Bergere) for her blind date. **PREMIERE**

6-30-7-30 (Channel 11) — Voyage to the Bottom of the Sea has Admiral Nelson (Richard Basehart) and Commander Crane (David Hedison) taking the Seaview on a rescue mission. The S.O.S. is brightened somewhat by the presence of Rita Gam.

7-7-30 (Channel 4-5) — 90 Bristol Court continues with its second situation comedy of the evening, "Harris Against the World." In this one, a papa of a household is the hero — Harris, played by Emmy winner Jack Klugman. The opening session, Dad hires a new secretary (Hope Holiday) who almost ruins his business. **PREMIERE**

7-30-8 (Channel 4-5) — The lively address, 90 Bristol Court, concludes with "Tom, Dick and Mary," concerning fun-and-games with the young married set Mr. and Mrs. (Tom and Mary) are Don Galloway and Joyce Bulifant. In the premiere show, Tom, tired of having

For your ENTERTAINMENT

TV Log Special Events Movie Times

Television Schedule

WBAY-TV, Channel 2, Green Bay		
MONDAY, P. M.	12:00—Movie	11:45—Guiding Light
4:00—Col. Caboose	TUESDAY, A. M.	TUESDAY, P. M.
4:30—Mickey Mouse	7:00—Cheer-Up Time	12:00—Noon Show
5:00—Peter Potamus	8:00—Capt. Kangaroo	1:00—Password
5:15—Sports News	9:00—Physical Fitness	1:30—House Party
5:30—CBS News	9:20—Lovelace You	2:00—To Tell the Truth
6:30—To Tell the Truth	9:30—Love Lucy	2:25—News
7:00—Packers-Lions	10:00—The McCoys	2:30—Edge of Night
7:30—Film Feature	10:30—Pete and Gladys	3:00—Secret Storm
10:00—Weather, News, Sports	11:00—Love of Life	3:30—As the World Turns
10:30—Movie	11:30—Search for Tomorrow	4:00—Col. Caboose Show

WISN-TV, Channel 12, Milwaukee		
MONDAY, P. M.	TUESDAY, A. M.	11:30—Mike Douglas
4:00—Pop Theater	7:00—Summer Semester	TUESDAY, P. M.
4:30—Mickey Mouse	7:30—Romper Room	12:00—As the World Turns
5:00—Woody Woodpecker	8:30—News	1:00—Password
5:30—Walter Cronkite	9:00—CBS News	1:30—House Party
6:30—TBA	9:30—Love Lucy	2:00—To Tell the Truth
6:45—Packer Preview	10:00—Search for Tomorrow	2:25—News
7:00—Packers-Lions	10:15—Guiding Light	2:30—Edge of Night
7:30—Film Feature	10:30—Pete and Gladys	3:00—Secret Storm
10:00—News	11:00—Love of Life	3:30—Bachelor Father
10:30—Steve Allen	11:30—News	4:00—Pop Theater
11:30—W. Squad		

WFRV-TV, Channel 5, Green Bay		
MONDAY, P. M.	7:00—Today	12:00—Funtime
5:15—News	7:25—News	TUESDAY, P. M.
5:30—Huntley-Brinkley	7:30—Today Show	12:00—Let's Make a Deal
6:30—Movie	9:00—Make Room for Daddy	1:00—Loretta Young
8:30—Hollywood & The Stars	9:30—Word For Word	1:30—The Doctors
9:00—Pre-Olympic Special	10:00—Concentration	2:00—Another World
10:30—Tonight Show	10:30—Jeopardy	2:30—You Don't Say
11:55—News	11:00—Say When	2:55—News
TUESDAY, A. M.	11:30—Truth or Consequences	3:00—Match Game
		3:30—Early Show

WSAU-TV, Channel 7, Wausau		
MONDAY, P. M.	9:00—Slattery's People	11:30—Truth or Consequences
4:30—Cartoons	10:00—News	TUESDAY, P. M.
5:00—Beaver	10:30—Suspense	12:00—Noon Show
5:30—Walter Cronkite	11:00—Theatre	1:00—Susie
6:00—News	TUESDAY, A. M.	1:30—House Party
6:30—To Tell the Truth	7:30—Fun School	2:00—To Tell the Truth
7:00—Love Girl & Secret	8:00—Capt. Kangaroo	2:25—News
7:30—Andy Griffith	9:00—News	2:30—Edge of Night
8:00—Lucy Show	10:00—Concentration	3:00—Secret Storm
8:30—Many Happy Returns	10:30—Jeopardy	3:30—Bachelor Father
	11:00—Love of Life	4:00—Pop Theater

WLUK-TV, Channel 11, Green Bay		
MONDAY, P. M.	9:00—Ben Casey	11:00—Father Knows Best
4:00—Helen's Albert	10:00—News	11:30—Ernie Ford
5:00—News	10:30—Movie	TUESDAY, P. M.
5:30—Leave It to Beaver	TUESDAY, A. M.	12:00—Romper Room
6:00—Tales of Wells Fargo	7:30—Almanac	1:00—Susie
6:30—Voyage to Bottom of Sea	8:00—Kathleen Carnival	1:30—News
7:30—No Time for Sergeants	9:00—Jack Lalanne	1:30—Day in Court
8:00—Wendy and Me	9:30—Price Is Right	2:00—General Hospital
8:30—Bing Crosby	10:00—Get The Message	2:30—Screen a Day
	10:30—Missing Link	3:00—Trail Master
		4:00—Helen's Albert

WTMJ-TV, Channel 4, Milwaukee		
MONDAY, P. M.	TUESDAY, A. M.	12:30—Weather News
4:00—Theater	7:00—Today	12:45—Mid-Day
5:30—Huntley-Brinkley	9:00—Today for Women	1:00—Loretta Young
6:00—Sports Picture	10:00—Concentration	1:30—Theatre
6:15—Weatherman	10:30—Jeopardy	1:55—News
6:30—News	11:00—Say When	2:00—Doctors
6:30—Bobby Bragan	11:30—Truth or Consequences	2:00—Another World
10:00—News	11:55—News	2:30—You Don't Say
10:30—Tonight	TUESDAY, P. M.	3:00—Match Game
12:00—News	12:00—Kid's Klub	3:30—Ozzy & Dilly
12:15—Movie		4:00—Theater

Slattery in Defense of Educator

their buddy around their house, stashes him away in a vacant apartment. Mary, who doesn't know this, has also stashed a girl friend (Yvonne Craig) in the same apartment. The confusion is unlimited.

PREMIERE

8-8-30 (Channel 2) — On The Richard Crenna, again comes up with a thought-provoking drama in "Question: Remember the Dark Sins of Youth?" This (Keith Andes) into a proposal time. Slattery befriends an educator (definitely portrayed by Arthur Hill) who is up for reappointment as a state board of education president, and is the object of a smear attack.

8-8-30 (Channel 11) — The Bing Crosby Show again has another grinning script on the troubles of raising a family. After wife Beverly Garland is tossed into jail for visiting an after-hours coffee bistro frequented by her daughter, Bing denies he even knows her, and sprightly sings, "The Prisoner's Song."

8-9 (Channel 4-5) — Andy Williams Show, first of a series of specials by the soft-sell singing star, has Jack Benny, Janet Leigh and Jonathan Winters as guests. (Color) **SEASON PREMIERE**

9-10 (Channel 4-5) — The Alfred Hitchcock Hour returns for another season with "The Return of Verge Likens," starring Peter Fonda as a poor Southern farm boy trying to seek revenge on a crooked politician who has murdered his father. Robert Emhardt plays the mean politico. **SEASON PREMIERE**

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SHOWN ONCE 7:00

WILLIAM HOLDEN
"THE BRIDGE ON THE RIVER KWAI"
A38 PACE THEATRE

Marlon Brando
"The Wild One"
A38 PACE THEATRE

David Niven
"Bedtime Story"
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Fox Cities Movie Times

Appleton — (now playing)
Ride the Wild Surf at 6:15 and 9:45. Around the World in 80 Days, once at 8 p.m.

Neenah — (now playing) Bedtime Story at 7 p.m. Bridge on the River Kwai at 8:50.

Rosell, Oshkosh — (now playing) I'd Rather Be Rich at 6:30 and 9:50. Evil of Frankenstein, once at 8:20.

Time, Oshkosh — (now playing) Behold a Pale Horse at 6:45 and 8:45.

Viking — (now playing) Bedtime Story at 7 p.m. Bridge on the River Kwai at 8:50.

9:40. FBI Code 98, once at 7:30.

THE THREE STOOGES
GO AROUND THE WORLD IN A DAZE

APPLETON

TONIGHT

A Bing Crosby first! In this weekly comedy series, he's an easy-going husband with a hip wife and two sharp daughters. But nobody plays old Dad for a patsy!

THE BING CROSBY SHOW 8:30 P.M.

THE BING CROSBY SHOW

TONIGHT

In this new comedy series, George Burns plays himself and Connie Stevens is a delightfully wacky housewife — the kind who thinks one and one are eleven.

WENDY AND ME/ 8:00 P.M.

WENDY AND ME

TONIGHT ON WLUK-TV 11

TUESDAY NIGHTS

Tony's Goes Italian

SERVING Country-Style

SPAGHETTI & MEAT BALLS

Includes: Italian Salad, French Bread & Beverage . . .

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EVERY TUESDAY "FAMILY THRIFT SPECIAL"

11 A.M. TO 8 P.M.

KENTUCKY FRIED Chicken Dinner!

REG. \$1.50
Tuesday, \$1.00
Oct. 6th

• Three plump pieces of tender, golden brown chicken. (We use fresh Lombardi chicken—never frozen).
• Creamy whipped potatoes, country gravy.
• Chilled heart of lettuce with Marc's famous 1000 Island or Bleu Cheese dressing.
• Hot dinner roll, butter and fresh honey.

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3 large pieces fresh cooked chicken, crispy french fries, buttered roll with honey.

Big Boy
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The Football Season was adopted to the St. Pius parish dance Friday evening in the school hall. An outstanding addition to the conversational foursome above was No. 42. Talking around him are Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Bond and Dr. and Mrs. Kermit Dean. (Post-Crescent Photos)

Parish Party at St. Pius

A 'Parish Kickoff' inaugurated fall social activities at St. Pius Catholic Church Friday evening. The party, held from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. in the school hall, was sponsored by the Home-School Association.

A football theme was carried out in decorations, with an imposing stuffed 'player' having a prominent position during the evening proceedings. Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Lang

had charge of decorations: Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Romanesko, refreshments: Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Foxgrover, lunch. Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Kronser, tickets. Mr. and Mrs. Richard Murphy were general chairmen.



Even Table Decorations sported their own goal posts for the Friday evening party. Above left, Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Lang talk with Mrs. Willard Fischer. At right, Mrs. Joseph Hanegraaf pins a football name



tag on her husband's lapel. The party was the first social event of the fall season planned by the Home-School Association.

Topics of Saturday Seminar Announced

"Women's Responsibilities as will be Dean Glen R. Rasmussen Working Women" will be the topic of Miss Catherine Conroy, a representative of the Communication Workers of America AFL-CIO Saturday at the Con-way Hotel. The talk will be part of the one-day seminar sponsored by the Wisconsin Federation of Business and Professional Women's Clubs, Inc. The 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. program is the second in a series, "The State of Woman-1964".

Also speaking at the seminar

Miss Olson Feted At Bridal Shower

NAVARENO — Miss Carol Olson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Olson, was guest of honor Sept. 27 at a miscellaneous shower held at the Ascension Lutheran Church parlors.

Co-hostesses were Mrs. Maurice McKee, Neenah; Miss Laurene Brugger, Nichols; Miss Donna Svetnicka and Miss Lois Wilkinson, Navarino.

Miss Olson will be married to Keith Heiman, son of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Heiman, Clintonville, Saturday at Ascension Lutheran Church.



Rose Marie Rein

Marriage Promises Exchanged

WITTENBERG — James Allen Long claimed Miss Dianne Marie Schrank as his bride at 2:30 p.m. Sept. 26 at Redeemer Lutheran Church. The Rev. M. J. Haleen officiated at the double ring ceremony.

Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Schrank, Ripon, are the parents of the bride. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Long.

Mrs. Milan Kersten, a sister of the bridegroom, was matron of honor. Bridesmaid was Mrs. Richard Olsen.

Acting as best man was David Schrank, the bride's brother. Milan Kersten was groomsmen. Ushering duties were fulfilled by Richard Olsen and Richard Zienert.

A wedding reception was held Ashland.

Alumni Plan Harvest Ball

KAUKAUNA — Mr. and Mrs. Carl Engerson have been named co-chairmen of the annual Kaukauna High School Alumni Association Harvest Ball at 9 p.m. Nov. 28 at Van Abel's Restaurant, Hollandtown.

James Schlude will head the decorating committee. Tickets for the carbarat affair are being handled by members of the board of directors and advisory board. The event is scheduled during the Thanksgiving holiday to permit students home from college to participate.

The newlyweds will reside in the Tigerton Dells, Tigerton.

Mrs. Long was employed at Aid Association for Lutherans, Appleton. Her husband is a crane operator for Duffek Sand and Gravel Co.

The bride was attended by Miss Patricia Stoddard, Appleton, maid of honor, and Mrs. John Freiders, bridesmaid. Acting as the bridegroom's attendants were John Freiders, best man, and Dennis La Count, groomsmen. Ushers were Michael Golembiewski and James La Count.

Pair Says Marriage Promises

MENASHA — St. Mary Catholic Church was the setting for the 11 a.m. Saturday wedding of Miss Barbara M. Halverson to James C. Uhlers, Milwaukee. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles F. Uhlers, Kewaunee. The bride-elect is employed at Mirro Aluminum Co., Two Rivers. Her fiancé is with State Painting Co., Milwaukee.

The couple plans a Nov. 14 wedding.

Parents Tell Betrothal of Miss Lodel

BRILLION — Mr. and Mrs. George Lodel, route 1, Brillion, have announced the engagement of their daughter, Vivian Faye, to James C. Uhlers, Milwaukee. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles F. Uhlers, Kewaunee. The bride-elect is employed at Mirro Aluminum Co., Two Rivers. Her fiancé is with State Painting Co., Milwaukee.

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Co-Operative Nursery Tells New Officers

The Appleton Co-Operative Nursery has announced its officers for the year. Mrs. Louis Stigney will serve as president; Mrs. Robert Gordon, vice president; and Mrs. Robert O'Boyle, secretary.

Mrs. Ned Kronberg will have charge of maintenance and equipment; Mrs. Myron F. Huth, typist; Mrs. T. John Metz, librarian; Mrs. Neil Brahe and Mrs. Warren Jarvis, health; Mrs. Martin Werner and Mrs. Gordon Gehman, schedule; Mrs. Gilbert Mueller and Mrs. James Wanie, group program, and Mrs. Donald Herring, historian.

Group chairmen are Mrs. Norman Farrar and Mrs. Jules LaRocque. The telephone committee is composed of Mrs. LeRoy Joseph, Mrs. Edward Siemering, Mrs. B. H. Stellberg and Mrs. David Mayer. Mrs. Gilbert Mueller and Mrs. James Wanie have charge of the group program.

James Cowan, psychologist in the Appleton public school system, was guest speaker Wednesday evening at the group's first fall meeting.

Several association members will attend a Fox River Valley Nursery School Association, Region Two, meeting Saturday in Green Bay. The program will include a trip to the Montessori School.

F. V. Hauchs Mark 50th Anniversary

Dr. and Mrs. F. V. Hauch, 503 W. Prospect Ave., observed their golden wedding anniversary Saturday. The celebration included a 9 a.m. mass at St. Mary Catholic Church, with the Rt. Rev. Msgr. Adam Grill officiating.



Dr. and Mrs. F. V. Hauch

Spring Rite Planned by Engaged Pair

NEW LONDON — Mr. and Mrs. George A. Carlson, Glidden, have announced the engagement of their daughter, Miss Rose-Marie J. Rein, Madison to Gerald H. Dexter, He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Chester J. Dexter, 211 W. Pine St.

Miss Rein is employed in the city health department of Madison. Her fiancé attended Wisconsin State University, River Falls, and is a student at Wisconsin Institute of Mortuary Science, Milwaukee.

A spring wedding is planned.

Area Scout Fund Drive Scheduled

The Fox River Area Girl Scout Council fund drive campaign began today. Mrs. Eugene Reidl has charge of the drive in Hortonville; Mrs. Robert Driessen, Mrs. Robert Kandler, Mrs. Robert Evers, Mrs. Ivan Stiljes, Mrs. Robert Funk, Mrs. Edward Spierings and Mrs. Robert Gneiser, Little Chute; Dr. P. R. Bouressa and Dr. Dale Dean, Kimberly, and Mrs. James Reid, Mrs. Glen Burness, Mrs. Gerald Moss, Mrs. James Strick and Mrs. James Schroeder, Combined Locks.

The funds are used to support the council's operation and provide for additional professional training.

Presbyterian Women Plan Fall Meeting

The Winnebago Presbyterian Society will hold a Fall District Meeting at the First Presbyterian Church, Winneconne, Thursday.

Registration and a coffee hour is scheduled from 8:30 to 9 a.m. A dramatic skit, reports of the national meeting at Purdue, Ind., and departmental discussions will be heard in the morning.

Mrs. Jack Gruwell, Winneconne, is reservation chairman for the luncheon, to be served at noon.

The afternoon program will include departmental workshops and reports on local programs and projects. The meeting will conclude at 3:15 p.m.

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Tuesday Study Club Announces Program

The Tuesday Study Club, organized in October 1963, has selected Mrs. S. A. Laird president. Mrs. H. A. Downey will serve as vice president and Mrs. Selma Abendroth as secretary-treasurer.

Miss Jean Burwell was chairman of the yearbook committee, assisted by Mrs. W. D. Peterson and Mrs. Fred Arnold.

Sheinwold

Teaching Own Child Hazardous

"Should a parent teach his children to play bridge?" asks a perplexed reader. "I manage to keep a smile on my face when a stranger bids or plays horribly as my partner, but I blow up when my own flesh and blood does it. Here's the sort of thing that turns my hair prematurely gray:

"My college-age daughter, playing the South hand, finessed

South dealer
Both sides vulnerable
NORTH
♠ A Q
♥ 7 6 4
♦ K Q J 9 3 2
♣ 7 3

WEST EAST
♠ J 10 9 8 7 3 ♠ K 6 5
♥ K 8 ♡ J 10 9
♦ 6 4 ♣ 7 5
♠ A 5 2 ♠ 10 9 8 6 4

SOUTH
♠ 4 2
♥ A Q 5 3 2
♦ A 10 8
♣ K Q J

South West North East
1 ♠ 1 ♠ 2 ♠ Pass
2 ♠ 3 ♠ 3 ♠ Pass
4 ♠ All Pass
Opening lead — ♠ J

with dummy's queen of spades at the first trick, losing to the king. This was just hard luck, of course. Back came a club to the ace and another club to the queen.

"Now that unthinking child of mine led a diamond to dummy to try a finesse with the queen of hearts. This lost to the king, of course, and the jack of hearts eventually took the setting trick."

"After all I've told her about using the bidding to locate the missing high cards, I've put the best bridge books in her hand, and I've even read some of them to her. It makes you wonder whether anything is worth while!"

Simple Remedy

There is a simple remedy for this sort of problem: Let somebody else teach your children. A beginner's mistakes bring no tears to the eyes of a stranger. It's true that South should see that West must have the king of hearts for his overcall (after the spade finesse loses, at any rate). The only chance to drive out the king of hearts without using the queen is to lead out the ace of hearts and then a low heart.

If South tries this desperate play, West does have to play the king of hearts even though he gets nothing much for it. South can later use the queen of hearts to draw East's last trump, thus making the contract.

To see this kind of play takes more than book-learning; it takes the willingness to think. As the old proverb has it, You can read a course to daughter, but you can't make her think.

Daily Question

Dealer, at your right, bids one spade. You hold: S 4 2; H A Q 5 3 2; D A 10 8; C K Q J. What do you say?

Answer: Double. Don't try to choose the suit by yourself when you have such fine support for any suit that your partner may name.

For Sheinwold's 36-page booklet, "A Pocket Guide to Bridge," send 50 cents to Bridge Mrs. Erick Kurth, route 5, Waukegan, Ill. 60087. Appletton Post-Crescent, Box 3318, Grand Central Station, New York, 17, N. Y. (Copyright, 1964)



Gerry Cunningham, 21, Philadelphia, Pa., strolls with his 13-year-old fiancée, Rosalyn Montesanto, in King's Lynn, England. The couple's engagement was announced nine days ago. Cunningham, just returned from NATO exercises, told reporters that "This is not just a fly-by-night affair. We will get married and it will be lasting and forever. She does not act like a 13-year-old. She is very mature in behavior." (AP Wirephoto)

Miss Polly Buss Daniel Kurth Fiance of Miss Buss

WITTENBERG—The engagement of Miss Polly Buss to Daniel H. Kurth has been announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Buss, Wittenberg, Mr. Kurth is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Erick Kurth, route 5, Waukegan, Ill. 60087. Appletton Post-Crescent, Box 3318, Grand Central Station, New York, 17, N. Y. (Copyright, 1964)

Lance Cpl Kurth is stationed overseas with the Marine Corps. No wedding date has been set.



Mrs. Gus Zuelke, Club champion at Riverview Country Club, shows one of the club trophies at the home of Mrs. Carl J. Schroeder, 837 E. College Ave. (Post-Crescent Photo)

Your Problems

Talkative Parrot Has Wife Wondering If He Also Squeals

BY ANN LANDERS

DEAR ANN LANDERS: You can print this letter just as I am writing it because everyone in town already knows about it. My neighbors have a parrot named Plato. This parrot is so smart it is frightened by the radio and TV commercials he sounds just like the announcers. His Edward P. Morgan is the greatest.

The other evening our neighbors had a party. The guests gathered to listen to Plato do his routine. Suddenly Plato shrieked, "Bernie cheats on his wife."

Bernie is my husband and I didn't think it was very funny. All the guests roared.

Do parrots know what they are saying or do they just pick up phrases and repeat them?

I've heard a variety of opinions and I'd appreciate an answer from you—Standing By

Dear Standing By: Parrots do not know what they are saying. They imitate sounds. I suspect this is a big fat gag and if I were you I'd forget all about it.

DEAR ANN LANDERS: I am 16 and my boy friend is 17. We were out the other night and Bob had his father's new Ford. I just got my driver's license and was real excited about it. I asked Bob if he'd let me take the wheel and he said O.K.

The car I learned on is a Chevrolet and I wasn't accustomed to a Ford. Don't ask me what I did wrong, Ann, but I hit a tree and the damage added up to \$275.

Bob lied to his parents and said he was driving when we had the accident. I didn't tell my parents anything. Now I feel guilty because I'm letting Bob take all the blame. He says to keep quiet or I'll get him into more trouble. My conscience is killing me—Sleepless Nights

Dear Sleepless: Insist that Bob give you permission to tell your parents. Bob is trying to be noble but it's unfair of him to impose this burden on your conscience.

Your parents should discuss the situation with Bob's parents and decide what is the fair and honorable thing to do. (I think fair and honorable is a 50-50 split on costs.)

DEAR ANN LANDERS: Will you please tell me how a church-going, God-fearing woman who is trying to run a respectable

rooming house can protect herself against the funny stuff being pulled off these days?

Three weeks ago a young couple drove up, said they were just married and would like to rent a room for a few weeks. I should have known something was fishy. She was carrying only a hatbox and he had a shaving sure it was the same girl who had spent the night here.

They stayed Saturday night but I said, "No," because I and left Sunday morning. The money was on the dresser so I wasn't out anything. But I'm wants to rent a room to show

me a marriage certificate?—No Partner of Sin

Dear No Partner: If you demand a marriage certificate as proof of purity you'll have an empty rooming house, lady. I'm afraid you, like all other bunkers, will have to trust people, and your own judgment.

Ann Landers will be glad to help you with your problems. Send them to her in care of this newspaper enclosing a stamped, self-addressed envelope. (Copyright, 1964)

TAFFY'S TIPS
By Dolly Martin

MAIL CALL

Dear Taffy:

I have been sewing for the past few years, have my own sewing machine and made two skirts, one jumper and a blouse for school. Could you give me any ideas on gifts to make for Christmas?

Sincerely,
Ambitious

Dear Ambitious:

If you are planning gifts for mother, grandmother, auntie or a friend's mother, I would suggest getting a simple apron pattern and making several in different colors, fabrics and trimmings. It takes very little time and effort to stitch up a simple tie-on type. When you start selecting fabric, check first to see the color scheme of everyone's kitchen and your gift will be a little more unique. If you want to go all out for a fancier type, try Simplicity's new oriental smock-apron... style 5528. It has big roomy sleeves (the Japanese designed them that way to fit over kimonos). And from the same pattern you can make yourself an at-home robe or cute shift for lounging. (Copyright, 1964)

Weep no more about excess weight! You can lose without hunger pangs, fatigue and flabby aftermaths. Just send for Lose Without Blues—a sixteen page booklet that gives delicious menus, easy spot-reducing exercises, dieting tricks, your model weight and how to maintain it. For your copy, write Mary Sue Miller in care of Appletton Post-Crescent enclosing a long, self-addressed, stamped envelope and 20 cents in coin. (Copyright, 1964)

corn muffin, cup custard, coffee or tea.

Now, what's your answer? You go to the head of the class if you say that, depending on preparation, the menus represent a well-balanced reducing regimen.

A reducer is permitted normal amounts and kinds of food, when they are served without the addition of fattening ingredients. To use the sample menus as an example, the fruit and beverages are sweetened with a non-caloric sugar substitute.

At a saving of 33 calories per tablespoon over regular butter, whipped butter is used on going, God-fearing woman who breads and to dress vegetables. Meats are selected for leanness.

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Staff members of the Dartnell Institute, conducting this program.

Some of the Subjects will be:

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RESERVATIONS CLOSE OCT. 14

Monday, October 5, 1964 Appletton Post-Crescent A14

Applying Zippers

Since stretch fabrics have become so popular I have received many letters requesting information on applying zippers. Here's how.

1. There is actually a little difference between applying zippers to stretch fabrics and any other materials. However, the points to watch out for are small, but important. Choose the proper zipper for the garment you are making. The nylon coil type is probably more compatible to stretch because of its synthetic qualities, but you can also use a metal one.
2. The length of the zipper is usually given on the pattern, but if the garment is to fit snugly, as in stretch pants, I suggest a slightly longer one. A 9-inch skirt style zipper, for instance, allows much more ease in getting into stretch pants and prevents excess strain on the zipper.
3. In the heavier weight stretch fabrics, a "centered" application gives a flatter zipper. With lighter weight material, the "lapped" application is preferable because it gives better coverage of the zipper and eliminates the danger of the fabric catching in the slider.
4. Prepare the placket for zipper application as you normally do, but be sure to allow a full 1/2 inch seam allowance. Add seam tape to the seam allowance because this will serve as protection against stretch fabrics that may have a tendency to fray.
5. Cover the zipper with cloth before pressing or ironing, especially when it has nylon coils. This will prevent damage from excessive heat.
6. Use either mercerized or nylon thread, the latter has more elasticity. Check to see if the fabric manufacturer has printed any thread suggestions.
7. For zipper application, adjust your machine for 12-14 stitches per inch. For other areas, adjust it to 15 stitches per inch for more elasticity.

For your copy of Fifteen church parlor, you should confit You Can Make, write to Patricia Scott in care of Appletton Post-Crescent, enclosing a long, self-addressed, stamped envelope and 20 cents in coin to cover printing and handling costs. The subjects for this fascinating booklet were selected from among Miss Scott's most popular columns. (Copyright 1964)

Y Garden Club Sets Guest Night

A film on Spode China and a display of table settings will comprise the guest night program of the Y Garden Club, meeting at 7:30 p.m. today at the YMCA.

Reports on the state convention of the Wisconsin Garden Club Federation will also be given.

The officers have charge of refreshments.

Today's Etiquette

BY LOUISE DAVIS

BRIDE'S INDECISIONS

Dear Louise: For my wedding next spring, I have chosen a ballerina length dress. The time of day hasn't yet been set but I have been told that if the wedding will be in the evening, a ballerina length is out. Is that correct? I plan to have a reception immediately afterwards in the church parlor where refreshments will be punch and cake. Would it be permissible to have music and dancing? If dancing isn't recommended, would it be all right to have softly played music? Is it proper to open gifts at a church reception? If not, when is it done?

Louise Davis Answers:

Hang on to your ballerina length dress and wear it whether your wedding is in the day time or evening. To get the green light for dancing in the church parlor, you should confit You Can Make, write to Patricia Scott in care of Appletton Post-Crescent, enclosing a long, self-addressed, stamped envelope and 20 cents in coin to cover printing and handling costs. The subjects for this fascinating booklet were selected from among Miss Scott's most popular columns. (Copyright 1964)

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The officers have charge of refreshments.

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Homemakers Tell Officers, Programs

KIMBERLY — Mrs. Joseph T. Ober has been elected president of the Kimberly Homemakers' Club. Mrs. Edward Daleski, secretary, and Mrs. Ronald Dollovoet, vice president, will be the subject of Miss and Mrs. Lester Ring, lunch supper has been set for secretary, and Mrs. Donald Ober, treasurer.

Miss Mary Beth Kuester will be hostess at a tour of the Wisconsin Project chairman's home in Michigan Power Co., Appleton, in January. 'Food Addict' Mrs. Joseph Lewandowski is the February program. Mrs. Thomas Greunke will be given by Miss Juana and Mrs. Eugene Vandenberg. Miss Blanch Gerend will present a millinery and Mrs. W. J. Betters, historical style show in March. The April luncheon, Mrs. Paul Smith's, will have a style show. Mrs. Paul Petrie, and recipes, given by Kimberly High School and Kimberly Vocation School students.

Tell Programs

The annual banquet will be held in May.

Live Within Your Income

Irregular Income Should be Pro-Rated to Meet Budget

BY MARY FEELEY
Executive in Money Management

Dear Miss Feeley:

We need a third person to look at our situation objectively and since your column makes sense, you're our choice. Briefly, the problem is this:

I'm a sales representative paid by commission. This would result in monthly fluctuation of income under normal conditions, but to complicate matters, much of what I sell is Christmas merchandise. I actually earn, or receive, 70 per cent of my annual income in the last four months of the year. After deducting my business expenses, my approximate net income per month is \$130.

Our more - or - less fixed expenses that must come out of that \$1,300 are: Mortgage payment including property tax payment, \$230; light and heat, \$45; insurance of various kinds, not including automobile, \$75; interest on loan, \$25; medical, dental, and drug expenses, \$70.

No matter how we try to reduce it, medical expenses always average about \$70. We operate a second family car, but my car is almost a hundred per cent business expense and is deducted before the \$1,300 figure. Also, we've had a maid two days a week for a long time, at about \$30 a month.

We hope you can help us solve this dilemma, as we've reached a point that no longer allows us to spend more than we make.

W. H. P., Chicago

Dear W. H. P.:

I think what you need most is a new bookkeeping system. You're making enough money to live comfortably, provided you learn to distribute it properly over the year. As you say, that's the catch. But right now you're in your big production season, so this is the time to revamp the spending plan.

The fixed expenses you mention absorb \$335 of the monthly \$1,300. But that still leaves you in good shape—provided you can hold to the following for other spending:

Telephone, laundry, \$75; food, \$150; clothing, \$100; savings, \$100; personal, \$125; miscellaneous, contributions, etc., \$75; entertainment, \$75; car operating expense including insurance, \$65. Total \$765.

Actually, your medical costs are not out of line for your income. The national family average is six per cent of income.

Since you can expect \$10,920

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ALWAYS BETTER BUYS AT GAMBLES—VALLEY FAIR



The Apple-Ton TOPS Club observed its 12th anniversary at its Wednesday evening meeting at the Morgan School cafeteria. Charter member Mrs. George Kauth was graduated as a member of KOPS Above, during the graduation ceremony, at which the honoree was presented gifts, are Mrs. Joseph Brumm, Appleton, a KOPS member; Mrs. Kauth; Mrs. Elvira Schlusmen, Milwaukee, area supervisor, and Mrs. Edward Miller, Menasha. (Post-Crescent Photo)

Parents' World

Increased Thumb Sucking Not Hurtful to Infant Daughter

BY DR. EVE JONES
 Dear Dr. Jones: I have given my 10½-month-old daughter fewer and fewer bottles for the past two weeks, and two days ago, I took the bottle away completely. She has taken to the cup very well. But now she sucks her thumb more and more. She used to suck it only when she was tired or hungry, and I really hate to see this. Is there any way to stop her thumb sucking?



Mr. and Mrs. Gunther George Hoos cut their wedding cake at a Saturday afternoon reception at Alex's Manor House. The former Miss Betty Jane Bradford, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Delmont W. Bradford, were married at 2 p.m. at First Methodist Church. Mrs. Hoos is a junior and Mr. Hoos a senior at Lawrence University. Mr. Hoos' parents are Mr. and Mrs. Martin Hoos, Fond du Lac. (Post-Crescent Photo)

I hate to change back to the bottle.

MRS. P. G.

The thumbsucking is your daughter's way of trying to make up for the sucking pleasure she misses now that the bottle's gone. But it isn't a sign of serious disturbance unless she's also fretful or withdrawn or otherwise "off her feed."

Try cuddling her a little more when she starts to suck her thumb, but don't try to take her hand from her mouth. Give her a pacifier if you like its looks better. Sucking her thumb or the pacifier won't hurt her and doesn't hurt you, so you shouldn't object to it.

Dear Dr. Jones: Do you think it can hurt older twins to be placed together in their schoolroom? Our girls are almost 10 years old and have always been separated at school. But this year they are placed together into a room that also includes two other sets of twins.

I think my girls are slightly more irritable at home than they used to be, and I wonder if the added competition at school may be causing this reaction.

MRS. C. D.

Placing twins together makes it difficult for each one to assert individuality. It also makes it easy for them to pull some shenanigans that aren't good for them or the school. So find out why the school has placed them together.

Unless it's some experiment that will be over in a few weeks, ask to have your girls separated. If nothing else has changed in the way you have been dealing with them at home, the separation at school should improve their tempers.

Dear Dr. Jones: Can it hurt a girl to neck? I mean necking, not petting. I think it's normal for our 16-year-old girl to want to kiss and neck, but my husband says this will lead to trouble.

MRS. B. B.

It depends on why she necks and where. A healthy girl her age likes to kiss, but confines her necking to the safety of her own living room, with parents nearby for help if needed. Under these circumstances, your husband's worries are needless. Talk this over with your daughter to help her figure out the safe and sensible approach to take.



Sheila Warren, 14, Torrance, Calif., was sent home early from her junior high school classes Wednesday because, according to the vice principal, she was wearing "clothes inappropriate for school." The boots passed inspection. The culottes, a split skirt really, was the cause for dismissal. Culottes are termed "sports attire" and are not deemed appropriate for class work. Sheila's mother promised she would wear a regular skirt from now on. (AP Wirephoto)

Nape of Neck Body's Beauty Spot

Camille Marier, a Belgian beautician who believes the nape of the neck to be especially alluring, urges women to massage it while soaping themselves in the shower. "Put a good lather on your scrubbing brush so that you will not scorch your tender skin," he adds.

This treatment is designed to remove the layer of fat that is especially prone to grow on the nape during winter months.

Correction

The opening program of the Welcome Wagon Newcomers Club took place Sept. 28. Sunday's account of the showing of fur fashions and coiffures incorrectly stated that the event would be Tuesday.

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APPLETON—RE 3-2878

Culottes Cause for Dismissal

BY DIAL TORGERSO
 TORRANCE, Calif. (AP) — Sheila Warren, a 14-year-old model, left for junior high school chitly clad in shining, midcalf boots, a leopard-spotted blouse, and culottes.

Culottes?

That's what her teacher said. That's what the girl's vice principal said, too, thumbing through the school's mimeographed circular of "Clothes Inappropriate for School Wear."

And there they were: inappropriate, said the arbiter of chic at Stephen M. White Junior High School, because they are "active sports apparel."

So Sheila, who came to school Wednesday in high fashion, went home in high dudgeon — and early, by request. Vice Principal Clara Vironda sent her home.

Culottes, it should be explained, are breeches. Short, full breeches, cut above the knee, hard to tell from a skirt — but, nevertheless, breeches.

Boots Acceptable

"I wouldn't wear anything to school that was indecent," said Sheila, a slim, attractive brunette. "I think these are perfectly proper for school wear."

Sheila lives in Torrance, a seaside suburb south of Los Angeles. After school hours she models for a fashion shop in nearby Rolling Hills. She makes it a point to dress in the latest style.

The patent leather boots pass the requirements of Mrs. Vironda's apparel guidelines, but Mrs. Vironda asked Sheila's mother, Dolores Lunt, to talk to her about the culottes.

Said Mrs. Lunt: "Why, they're far more decent than some of the short skirts the girls are wearing."

Said Mrs. Vironda: "We're here for business. And we consider culottes sports attire."

Guess who won?

Sheila will be going to school sans culottes.

Sheila's mother was very cooperative, and promised Sheila would wear skirts," Mrs. Vironda said.

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 Dressy Pullover With Bow Tie. White - Black **\$30**
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- PATTI**
 V-Neck Weskit — Cardigan Style with Gold Buttons. Dior Blue Fuchsia **\$25**
- CLASSIC CARDIGAN**
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- MATCHING LINED SKIRTS OF FINEST WOOL**
 In Dior Blue Green Gage Sizes 10 to 16 **\$20**

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• NEENAH •

Foreign Students to Be Guests of WCOF

St. Mary Court of the Women's Catholic Order of Foresters will celebrate its 67th anniversary with a dinner meeting at the Reetz Supper Club at 6:30 p.m. Thursday.

Msgr. Earl L. Whalen, Cincinnati, Ohio, will be guest speaker. Father Whalen is moderator of the social and business event of the Archdiocesan Council of Three foreign students from the Catholic Men, Women and Fox Cities will be guests of non-Youth or.

Suely Nascimento, a senior at Xavier High School, is a Brazilian teen living with the Ravmond Heegeman family, 1422 W. Rogers Ave., for a year under the Catholic Welfare Conference program of student foreign exchange.

From Haiti

Miss Elisabeth Herres, Port-au-Prince, Haiti, is a junior at St. Mary High School, Menasha. She arrived in Menasha with her father, a former resident of the Fox Cities, and is residing at the home of Mr. and Mrs. James Hallinan, 1410 Lake Shore Drive, Menasha. Her plans in America include the completion of high school and college with a major in business administration. She will return to Haiti for the summer vacation.

Elias Kavar was sponsored by the Rev. Donald Rose, formerly of Tigerton Father Rose met Elias in Jerusalem, Jordan, when he was visiting there in 1961. Father Rose paved the way for a visit in 1963. Elias was graduated from St. Mary High School, Menasha, in 1964 and plans to remain in America to complete his college education. He is a student at the University of Wisconsin Fox Valley Center, Menasha, majoring in international relations.

Name Delegate

Mrs. Edwin Massonette was named delegate to the luncheon meeting of the Green Bay Council.

Any woman who has been clumsy at giving herself a manicure will welcome a new electric manicure — and pedicure — appliance.

All phases of nail care can be handled with its nail drying slot and five attachments: emery disc, buffer, callus eraser, cuticle lifter, and nylon brush. The directions recommend soaking fingers in warm soapy water to soften cuticles, and wetting the brush with suds before use. This mechanical manicurist comes in an attractive gold, blue, or pink plastic case with built-in cord storage.

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With 31,000 field representatives across the continent—a staff of 64,000 in all—Metropolitan always has someone nearby to give personal attention to every claim or question.

These advisers are specially trained to give Metropolitan's famous Family Security Check-Up. This is a clear-eyed analysis of your family's financial security that often turns up assets you never even knew you had.

Your Metropolitan adviser can also show you a number of ways to stretch your coverage far beyond what you thought your budget would allow.

For example, take a simple Metropolitan income rider. This can make a \$10,000 policy pay off as much as \$50,000 to your wife and kids. Something to look into.

Also, be sure to ask how you can start collecting from Metropolitan while you're still around. One way

is an ingenious plan that lets you turn an ordinary policy into a retirement fund any time you feel like it.

These are a few of the facts and figures that explain why Metropolitan advisers are asked to give thousands of Family Security Check-Ups every day. And why one out of every five people in the U.S. and Canada is insured by Metropolitan. And also why one out of every two Metropolitan life policies bought, is bought by one of our present policyholders.

Now—here are some other reasons why more people choose Metropolitan:

- We pay policyholders and beneficiaries an average of a million dollars an hour every business day. Last year, that added up to over \$2 billion. And two-thirds went to living policyholders.

- Metropolitan offers an unusually wide range of life and health plans and annuities. This permits your Metropolitan adviser to tailor a program specifically to your needs. We can insure you for any amount from \$500 to a cool \$5 million—or even more.

- Nearly half the 100 largest U.S. industrial corporations (plus 42,000 other companies large and small) insure their employees with Metropolitan.

- Metropolitan has more life insurance in force than any other company—more than \$107 billion.

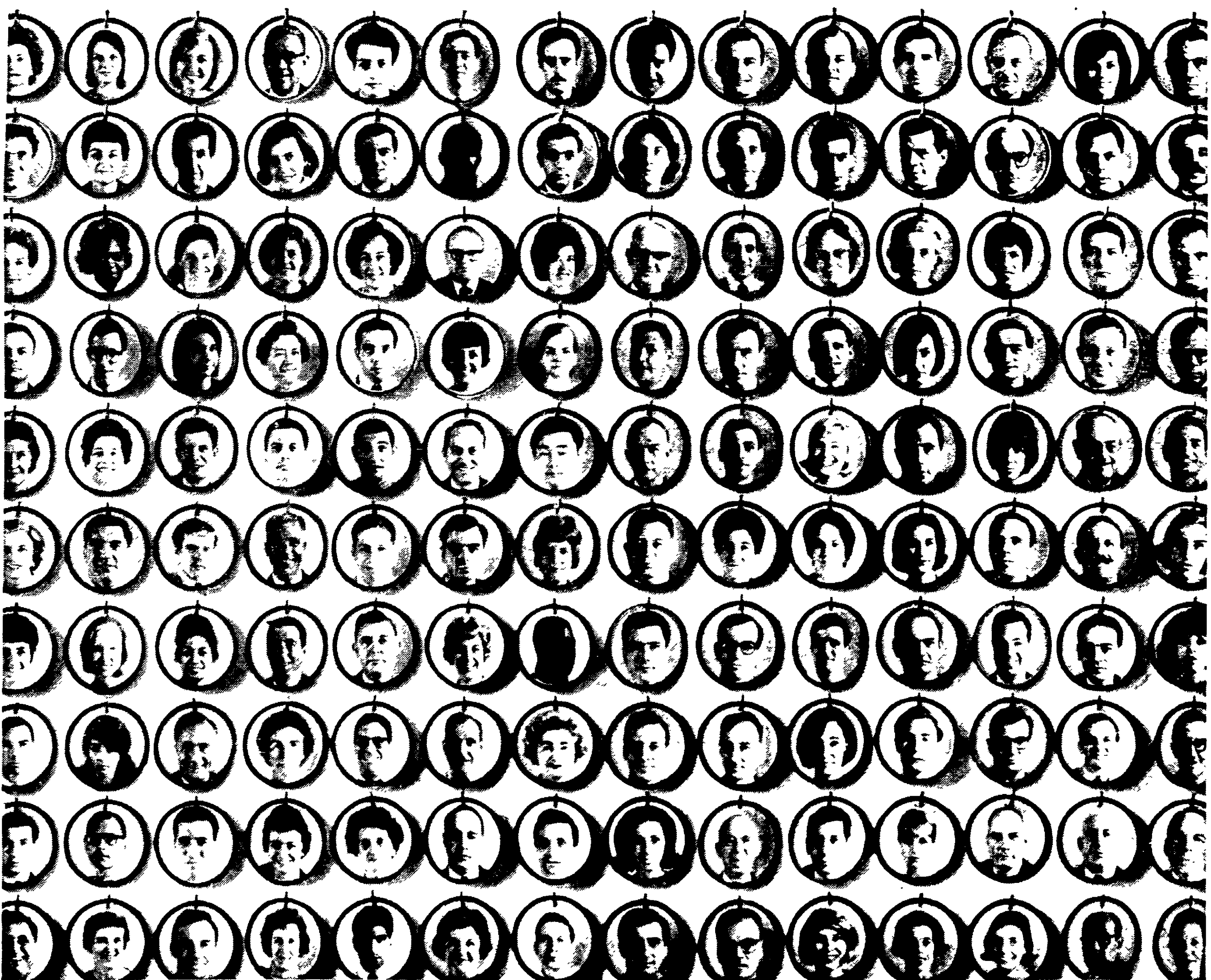
- A pioneer in health education, Metropolitan has given away 1.8 billion pieces of health and safety literature.

- Metropolitan invests an average of \$8 million every business day in U.S. and Canadian communities—spurring new ventures such as jet aviation and modern housing—stimulating jobs for millions—and getting a good return for our policyholders at the same time.

Remember, after the three basic necessities, food, clothing and shelter, the Fourth Necessity is enough life insurance. And the company you get it from can make a difference—a very big difference in the security you provide for your family.

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Metropolitan's Local Office: Hubert J. LaPorte, Asst. Mgr., Robert R. Groves, Asst. Mgr., Ray A. Hooyman, Asst. Mgr.
214-216 E. College Ave., Appleton, Wis., RE 9-4304

Student-Oriented School Plan Eyed

Fox Valley Counselors Study New System at K-C Workshop

Burgeoning enrollments in colleges and technical training schools do not mean less attention to individual development, treat them as individuals, training counselors from Fox Valley public and parochial schools learned last week.

The guidance counselors were guests of the Kimberly-Clark Foundation at a three-day workshop which included visits to six college and university campuses and two technical training schools in the Minneapolis - St. Paul area.

When Dr. William Berner, Appleton High School principal, told the counselors at Stevens Point Thursday night the school of the future was going to be student-oriented, he set the tone for the entire workshop. Counselors came away from the schools they visited with the idea firmly implanted in their minds that, despite the fact that the number of students continu-

ing their education is growing, colleges and technical institutes are gearing their programs to individual development, treat them as individuals, training counselors from Fox Valley public and parochial schools learned last week.

Dr. Alton Raygor, of the University of Minnesota Counseling Center, told the educators Friday that one of the first things new students encounter there is a summer visit, followed by an intensive orientation program designed to show "they are individuals—not numbers."

And at Eau Claire State University Saturday, J. L. Kearney, director of admissions, pointed out that curriculum is so individualized that electrical engineering students headed for the University of Wisconsin receive a somewhat different course of study than those who plan to attend New York University.

This year's workshop, the fourth sponsored by the Kimberly-Clark Foundation, was aimed primarily at counseling the student who does not plan formal education beyond high school. Counselors visited the William Hood Dunwoody Institute and Humboldt Institute in Minneapolis, where they witnessed specialized trade training in action. But, to give the counselors a first-hand view of some nearby college campuses, visits were made to Hamline University, Macalester College, College of St. Catherine, College of St. Thomas, Eau Claire State University and the University of Minnesota.

Dunwoody Institute is a private, non-profit school in Minneapolis which has trade courses in baking, appliance repair, electricity, printing, drafting and many other fields. It has students from 40 foreign countries and an enrollment which ranges from 1,100 to 1,600. Humboldt Institute, also a private school, specializes in training people for positions in transportation and traffic management. Neither school is tax supported, both have job placement bureaus and most of their students come from the northern part of the Midwest.

Many counselors said they benefited not only from the campus visits but from the opportunity to exchange ideas on how the incorrect land description got through the city's official records, resulting in only a portion of the property being rezoned.

City Atty. Frederick E. Froehlich recently contacted Julian Bradbury, legal counsel for the League of Wisconsin Municipalities, who said he did not think it would be legal for the city to pass an amending ordinance to correct the description error without holding another public hearing.

Meeting, Public Hearing Several meetings and a public hearing were held on the original rezoning request. Some northeast side residents vehemently objected to the zoning change.

Records show that through an error, the ordinance adopted by the city council covered only some lots in the area, although the discussion took in a much larger area.

It will be up to the property owners, plan commission and council to take the necessary action to have the entire area rezoned as originally intended.

Arian's still intends to locate in the Appleton area, but is considering another site.

Motorists Complain Of Vehicle Damage

Two motorists have complained to Appleton police of damage done to their parked cars over the weekend.

Emerlin Echosh, 1532 E. Randall St., said blue paint was thrown on his car sometime over the weekend while it was parked at the rear of his apartment.

Donald Braeger, route 2, Menasha, said stones fell or were thrown from the College Avenue bridge and struck his rear window, shattering it in two places.



New Officers for the Wisconsin Association of Accountants, Inc., were elected Friday at the state convention at Hotel Conway. They are from left, E. F. Schweitzer, Milwaukee, secretary; Norman B. Levey, Green Bay, past president; S. M. Timmers, Appleton, president; Kenneth W. Fonk, Kenosha, treasurer, and Philip O. Brouillette, Racine, vice president. Missing is Francis F. Kelly, Milwaukee, executive secretary.

Walk Into Autumn

Charlie Reaches Bear Creek After 18 Beautiful Miles

By CHARLES HOUSE

Post-Crescent Staff Writer

BEAR CREEK — In the brisk cool of this golden autumn day I wandered my way some 18 miles and came to rest in this little village once known mainly to me for its sauerkraut and now for its hospitality.



House

My welcome here has been enthusiastic and I was my intention to stroll on through, this was not permitted by its citizens. I stay tonight — not in a cornfield as I feared I might have to — but in the home of Edwin and Freda Reinke. Reinke, a hale fellow well met has been custodian of the Bear Creek High School for 28 years.

We dined at night with Reinke neighbors Edward and Gladys Prunty on almost tons of beef and mashed potatoes and other good things, including pumpkin pie.

I now sit in sullen despondency stuffed and unable to write as graphically as I would like. Nature smiled on me throughout the day and fate did also. Nature gave me a magnificent day for strolling from New London to Sugar Bush to this community of 450; and fate gave me splendid company and many new friends.

I walked most of my way over County Trunk D, which runs horizontally to Highway 45 where the traffic was too swift and too heavy for pleasant walking.

The old road is known locally as the "narrow concrete highway." It was one of the earliest concrete roads in Wisconsin once called the Clintonville road. It measures only eight feet in width. In recent years a few feet of macadam shoulders have been added.

I could learn only that the road was there in 1896 when the parents of Mrs. Alfred Korth rode over it in a horse and buggy en route to the church where they were to be married.

Mrs. Korth, daughter of this union of August Popke and Gladys Thomas, told me also that her father, aged 90, is still with us.

Family Celebration The Korth family is in the throes of a celebration to mark the return two weeks ago of son Karl from years of service with the U. S. Army. Karl, fresh from his station in Texas, now believes that Wisconsin is too cold.

Mrs. Victor Fermanich and her daughter Jane presented me with a whopping slice of fresh apple pie just out of the oven. If you think I left any crumbs, you don't know anything about Fermanich pie.

If the concrete of old Highway D dates back to 1896, then the chicken tracks made in the fresh concrete of the period were put there by chickens so long gone that nobody remembers them. I found multiple chicken tracks on the road in front of the Alfred Matz farm. Is it possible they have been there for 68 years?

Beauty Right Here Mr. and Mrs. Norman Sennett and their daughter Judy stopped to visit me while they were en route for "up north" to find pretty autumn colors. We all then looked at the bright reds of the oak in the woods close at hand and we smiled.

Often we search far afield for the good things at our own thresholds.

A pretty lady with five children, 2 to 10 years old, hailed me in for hot coffee and a visit with a pleasant neighbor, Mrs. Clara Karth. The coffee of Mrs. Marlin Mallon helped me on my way.

Young Companion So did her eldest son, Randy, 10, who bravely carried my pack for a quarter of a mile so I wouldn't get too tired. He then escorted me all the way into Sugar Bush.

If I were a thoughtful planner I could not have arranged better than to hike into Sugar Bush as at that precise moment. The Grace Lutheran Church congregation was in the midst of a mission dinner and I was promptly invited to join them. Though I am dusty and road-

Turn to Page 3, Col. 6

Board Will Consider Operating Changes

Planners Clarify Zoning for Parking

Off-Street Facilities Allowed In Appleton Residential Areas

The use of residentially zoned lands for parking purposes — the expanding industrial and board of appeals — was clarified today by the Appleton Plan Commission.

Recently, the city council extended the authority of the board to issue special exceptions which would allow residentially-zoned lands to be used for off-street parking facilities.

Formerly, parking lots required a rezoning to local business or another category.

Since the board acted on some requests for parking lots, it has been challenged in a court test.

No Obligation Plan commissioners emphasized today the board of appeals was not obligated to grant the exception if the facts in the case did not warrant so.

It was explained there is apparent confusion among board members that they must grant exceptions as long as certain requirements are met.

City Planner Walter Rasmusen recommended a policy statement be adopted by the commission to further explain its intent in giving the board authority to make exceptions on parking lot requests in residential areas.

The policy says: —It is in the best interests of the city to encourage private industry to develop off-street parking facilities for customer and employee parking.

—The city's best interest also can be served by providing

maximum protection to residential land uses in the vicinity of the expanding industrial and commercial land uses while still encouraging off-street parking.

—Protection of residential land uses can be achieved by stipulating several conditions prior to issuance of a permit granting the exception.

The conditions deal with the construction of the parking lot, landscaping, size and type of vehicles permitted, times when parking is permitted and controlled lighting.

Former Rosehill Dairy Owner, R. E. Bohm, Dies at Kaukauna

KAUKAUNA — Raymond E. Bohm, 57, route 1, Kaukauna, former owner of the Rosehill Dairy, died Saturday evening following a short illness.

Born in 1897 in Combined Locks, he was owner of the Rosehill Dairy until 1947 when he sold the business to his son. He continued in the business, however, until his death.

Survivors include his wife, one daughter, one son, two sisters and two grandchildren.

Funeral services will be at 2 p.m. Wednesday at the Fargo Funeral Home, Kaukauna. Burial will be in Holy Cross Cemetery.

Friends may call at the Fargo Funeral Home after 2 p.m. Tuesday until the hour of service.

Proposed Nursing Home Given Nod

Appleton Plan Commission Gives Informal Approval to Construction

Proposed construction of a nursing home by a private developer at the city's southern limits received a boost today from the Appleton Plan Commission.

Meeting at the city hall this morning, the commission gave informal approval to the project explained to it several weeks ago by Harold Mares, 625 W. Prospect Ave.

Mares is a partner in an investment group planning to erect the modern home just outside the city in the Hoover Avenue area.

Mares and Company wanted city officials to indicate whether the project—including some rezoning and annexations—would be accepted.

City Approves The commission instructed Mayor Clarence Mitchell and City Planner Walter Rasmusen to write a letter to Mares informing him the city looked favorably on the proposed nursing home project.

However, it will be pointed out to the developers that several stipulations will have to be complied with before the actual construction of the modern facility can become a reality.

It was indicated today's action by the commission would Marquette Street, North Edge-wood, W. Glendale Avenue, and group to make arrangements for

preparing final plans and financing.

Mares has said he wants to cooperate with the city and have the nursing home property annexed. It could trigger a major annexation of some developed and undeveloped lands south of Appleton.

Unanimous Authorization The commission was unanimous in authorizing the letter to Mares.

The commission also: —Denied a request for rezoning property located between W. Bell and Hawes Avenues east of N. Mason Street.

—Held up a decision on a rezoning request for property on the south side of W. Foster Street east of S. Wilkie Street.

At its next meeting the commission will hold informal hearings on requests for rezoning three areas, including: —Property bounded by Northland Avenue, Ballard Road, Longview Drive and McDonald Street. A previous rezoning request failed to include the correct description of the property.

—Land located in the industrial park on which the new municipal garage will be constructed.

—Property bounded by W. Marquette Street, North Edge-wood, W. Glendale Avenue, and the west city limits.

Outagamie Session to Be Extended

Review of the long-awaited report on recommended county operational changes and a wage adjustment proposal for county employees is expected to hold the Outagamie County Board in session for at least two days.

The county's executive committee today prepared for the extended session by drafting a resolution calling a minimum of two days for the session which opens Oct. 13.

Expected to take a full day will be the J. L. Jacobs Co. report. Some action may be taken on the proposals for operational changes, but many others will be laid over for future board sessions.

Board Chairman Alvin Fuller said this morning it is doubtful if the supervisors will get to normal county business until the second day. Executive committee members said that an abnormal amount of work is to be considered during the October session.

Approve Assessment Supervisors will be asked to approve an assessment of \$100 as Outagamie County's share toward legal expenses being assessed the County Board's Association.

Turn to Page 3, Col. 3

Ex Ambassador To Mexico to Be With Nixon

Public Rally Will be at Noon On Lawrence Campus

Robert Hill, former United States ambassador to Mexico, will accompany former Vice President Richard M. Nixon when he comes to Appleton Tuesday to speak in behalf of the Republican presidential ticket.

Nixon is scheduled to arrive in Oshkosh by plane at 11 a.m. and to travel to Appleton in a motorcade. He will address a rally in front of Lawrence University's Stansbury Theater at noon.

Nixon will make a major speech at 12:15 inside the theater. Several state and local Republican candidates and officials will be on hand to greet Nixon.

Motorcade Route The motorcade will come to Appleton on U.S. 41, will come east on College Avenue to Union Street, north on Union Street to Washington Street, and south on Park Street to Stansbury Theater.

Plans for the luncheon honoring Nixon have been changed due to a "tightening in Nixon's schedule," according to Harve Wolfe, Outagamie County GOP chairman. The event, originally set for the Sabre Lanes in the Town of Menasha, will be held at Alex's Manor House at 1:15 p.m. Because of limited space, it will not be open to the public.

Tickets for Nixon's talk inside the theater are available at GOP headquarters, 231 E. College Ave.

Appleton Traffic Survey Enters Second Week

Today marked the start of the second and final week of the extensive origin - destination traffic survey being conducted in Appleton by a St. Louis, Mo., consulting firm.

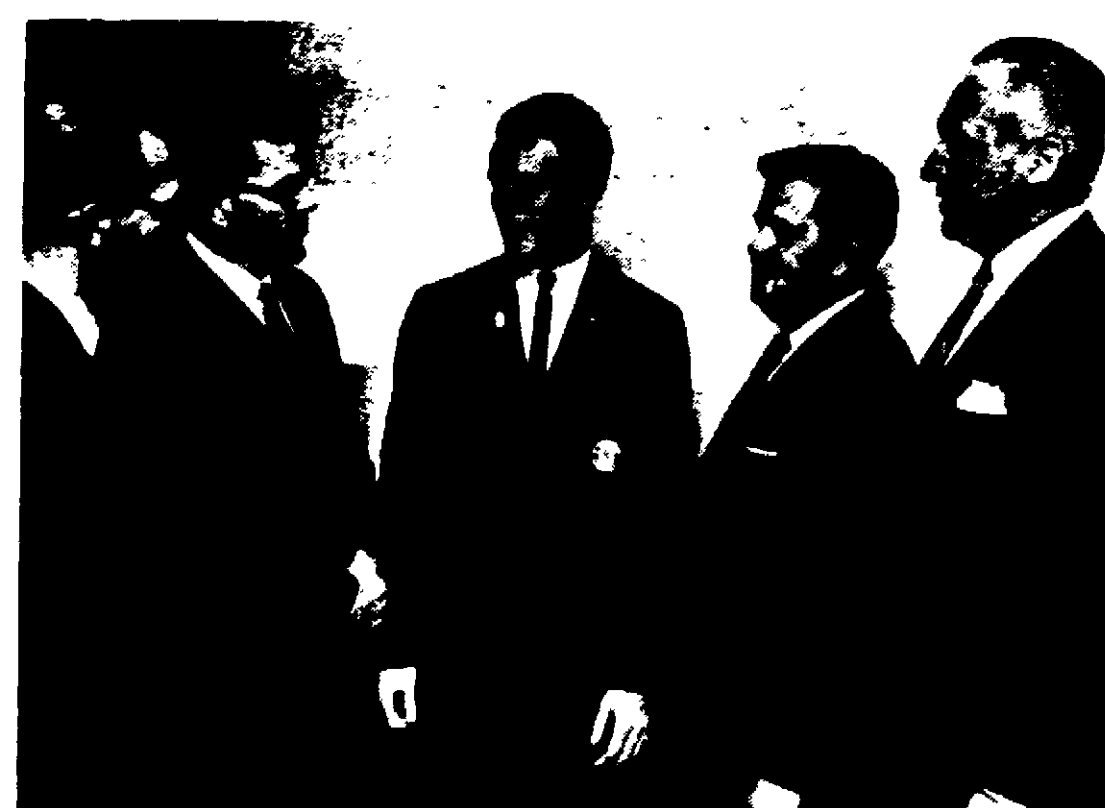
To date, residents have been "most cooperative" in filling out the transportation trip forms they received in the mail last week, according to Jack Alston of Harland Bartholomew and Associates.

As of Thursday of this week, more than 7,000 forms have been mailed to Appleton residents. Alston said close to 35 per cent have already been returned.

Three Fined on Conduct Charges

KAUKAUNA — Three men were fined on disorderly conduct charges when arraigned before Oscar Jahns, municipal justice, Friday.

George Swanner, 24, 218 Division St., Kaukauna, was fined \$25 after sleeping in a local restaurant, Ronald H. Derks, 31, 317 S. Main St., Kimberly, was fined \$10 after he became abusive to an officer who arrested him for speeding and Thomas Vander Steen, Tenth St., Kaukauna, was fined \$25 after being arrested for striking his wife.



Visiting at the Lutheran Laymen's League convention for the Northern Wisconsin-upper Michigan District, held in Appleton this weekend, are from left, the Rev. Hilbert Hilgendorf, pastor of Good Shepherd Lutheran Church, and the Rev. H. E. Simon, pastor of Faith Lutheran Church, co-hosts; David Marth, Wausau, national winner of the American Legion oratorical contest; Robert W. Hirsch, South Dakota state senator and national president of the Lutheran Laymen's League, and Edward Merten, Appleton, general conference chairman. (Post-Crescent Photo)

a representative of the denominational headquarters in St. Louis, Mo.

The Rev. Mr. Weidman will meet daily with canvassers during the week of Nov. 9, and will preach at the Sunday morning worship service Nov. 15. The canvassers will be consecrated during this service, and will conduct the canvass during the afternoon and make their reports immediately for tabulation.

A goal of \$40,000 during a two-year period has been set for the fund drive. At the end of that period new efforts will be made to raise money for the building program.

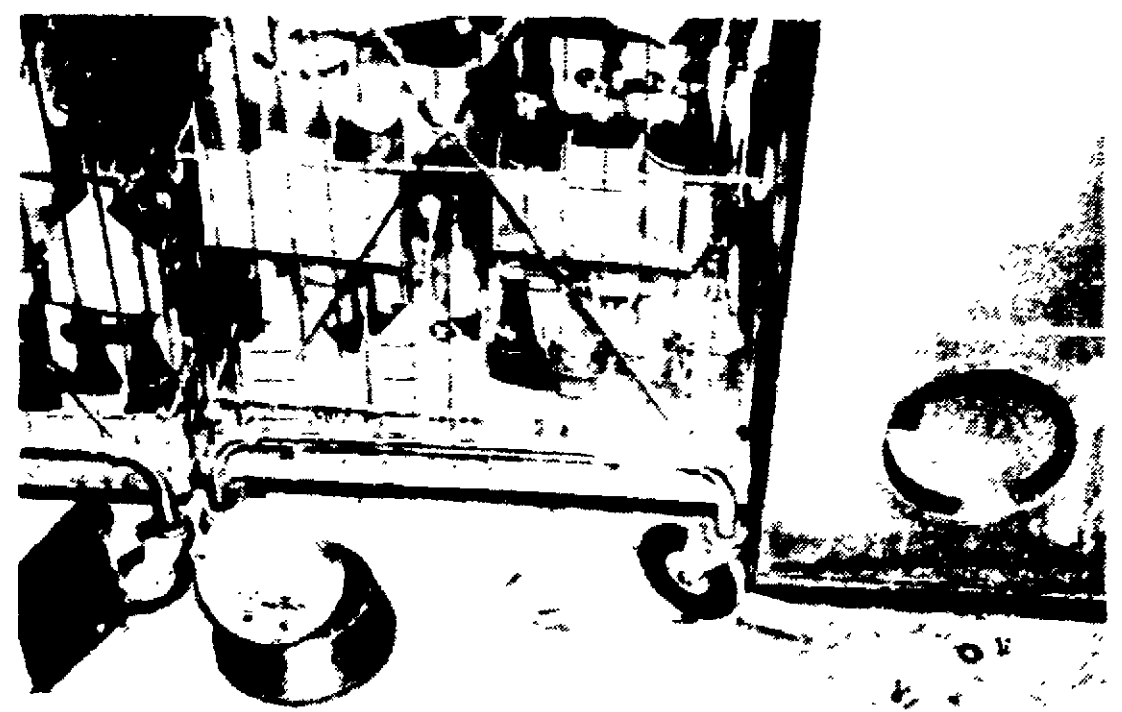
A brochure on the drive and the building program is being published for the congregation. The building program is planned because of needs for additional educational, church office and parking facilities, according to the Rev. John Seidler, pastor. The congregation now has about 400 members.

The congregation has been planning to relocate for several years, and owns a site bounded by W. Marquette, N. Mason, W. Lindbergh and N. Summit streets. The site consists of 10 city lots.

The congregation's new parsonage at 1738 N. Elinor St. is five blocks from the building site.

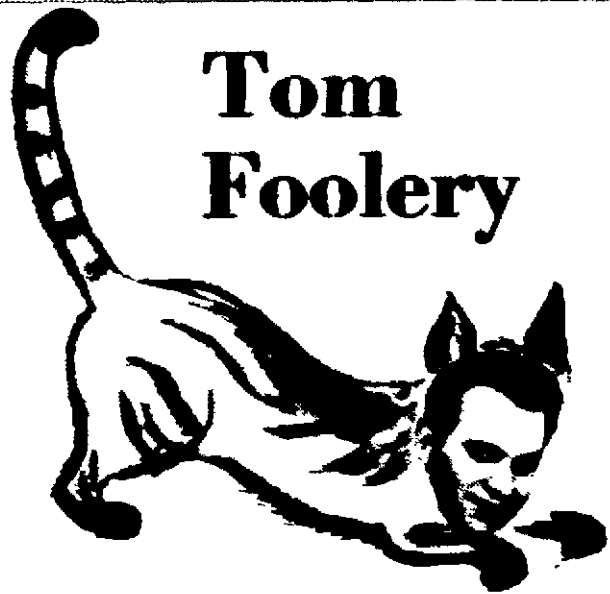
Earl Brinkman is director of the fund drive, assisted by Arnold Seidler. Seidler also is chairman of the canvass personnel committee. Other committee chairmen are Larry Witthuhn, publicity; Mrs. Edgar Siedschlag, brochure; John Mayefski, statistics; Robert Lieske, special meetings; Miss Tillie Jahn, women's participation; Mrs. Robert Boldt, office and clerical work, and Charles Eggenberger, memorials.

Lieske's committee is conducting meetings with different groups in the congregation to give information on and increase interest in the building program.



Safe-Crackers Took approximately \$4,000 in paper money from this safe at Doering's Super Valu, Sarah and Lawe Streets, Kaukauna, between closing time at 6 p.m. Saturday and 8:15 a.m. Sunday. Kaukauna police reported today. Burglars took the money by knocking off the dial combination and hinges to the lower part of the safe where the cash was kept. (Story on Page A-1.) (Post-Crescent Photo)

Tom Foolery



BY TOM RICHARDS

Haircuts are funny. Women's haircuts always have been funny, what with short ones one year, long ones the next, teasing, bouffants and the like. But the style of cropping fur off the top of males is getting even sillier.

Once upon a time, boys got short haircuts . . . crewcuts, "butch," or "baldini" — in the summer. During the colder weather, their hair grew to comfortable length like their father's.

Now grown-ups have their hair cropped short, and young men—at least I think they're young men—wear it combed forward into bangs, which secretly make me laugh a lot.

It is all very confusing. Almost confusing enough to make me wish I were bald. Not quite, though.

Which reminds me, I must get a haircut. Not too much off the top, and leave a little sideburn, please. I don't want to look like I've been skinned.

☆ ☆ ☆

"For heaven's sake," said the psychiatrist to his receptionist. "Just tell people we are terribly busy. Don't say, 'It's a madhouse.'"

☆ ☆ ☆

The other day, through one of those foolish little accidents that just seem to happen, I broke a window.

I wonder whether you ever get over feeling like a bad little boy when you break a window.

☆ ☆ ☆

During the recent election, voters were coming in slowly at Menasha's Third Ward polls. A couple of election workers started a crossword puzzle—you know, things like three-toed sloth, an ancient Arabian coin, that sort of stuff.

A voter came in, and interrupted the game while the workers handed him ballots. The voter went into the booth, and the workers went back to work on their puzzle.

"Do you have the King of Israel?" one puzzler asked the other.

Came a voice from the election booth, "Do we elect him, too?"

☆ ☆ ☆

The other day on the way to work I saw what looked like an Appleton policeman. My failing eyesight may have deceived me, but the policeman was riding on a little red motor scooter. And on the back was a quiver of arrows.

Now I'm opposed to firearms, but this is ridiculous.

☆ ☆ ☆

"Do you think Junior got his intelligence from me," a husband was saying to his wife.

"He must," she replied. "I've still got mine."

Interested in the prospect that modern math would simplify the magic of numbers which always have confused me, I have read five or six writings explaining the new, simpler system.

I don't understand them.

The People Sing

Neatness Becoming Fashionable Again Among Believers

BY MARSHALL GRANROS
Of the Post-Crescent

Folk music seems to attract more than its share of "True Believers." It becomes a form of religion. Whichever of the many different folk forms they choose, this becomes the only kind that is "true", "ethnic", "honest", or any one of a dozen other terms borrowed from the lexicon of artists and art critics.

If the type of folk music does not fall into their realm, or if the performer makes a good living playing or singing it, the music then becomes "commercial" and unworthy of their attention.

But they are the losers for feeling thus. For folk music of all kinds is derivative. Each kind has borrowed from that which went before, and as people and our society changed, so did this music. If one closes his mind and heart and ears to all but one form, he loses full understanding of even that one type.

Like Father's Love

To me, appreciation of music is like a father's love. It can be divided over and over again by additions to the family, yet each addition can receive its full measure of devotion and understanding without weakening the share of the first-born.

Folk composers and singers have always borrowed from formal musical forms. Classical composers and popular singers, recognizing good music when they hear it, have adapted folk songs when a melody fitted their needs.

Many of the singers of folk material, aware of this borrowing process, apparently feel that they must take upon themselves the guise of the originators of the music they sing. But, they usually fail to gain further insight into the deeper meanings of the songs by doing so.

One need not suffer to understand suffering. And one need not wear old clothes, work shoes, or ship out on a tramp steamer or be arrested to understand how a man in that condition must have felt when he sang his songs about these experiences. Thankfully, it seems that a growing number of singers are beginning to understand this. More and more interpreters of our music are casting off the facade of trying to dress as the people who sang these songs dressed. Some of the best singers even wear ties and suit-coats and get their hair cut every 10 days!

New Approach

Two excellent and delightful examples of this new approach can be found on the recordings covered in today's column. Each takes a different approach, yet the results are similar in that they give a great deal of pleasure to the listener without any trace of self-consciousness on the part of the performers. All seem thoroughly schooled in the various forms of folk music attempted, but they do not make

GOLDEN RING



the mistake of trying to sound exactly like the originals they are interpreting.

Of the nine participants on the "Golden Ring" disc, only three were previously known to me. George and Gerry Armstrong have done a great deal of work collecting various forms of traditional songs. Win Stracke is the founder and president of Chicago's Old Town School of Folk Music. The others are students, a teacher and an attorney.

Except in those instances where they were taken from published sacred canons or from shape-note hymnals, the unusual and off-beat harmonies were spontaneous. There is nothing here that is deliberate or stilted. From "The Blind Man's Song", with a text taken from a play by Anatole France, to the Shaker religious song "Simple Gifts," this is truly "A Gathering of Friends for Making Music," as the album's sub-title indicates. It is an urbane and witty presentation by a group of urban folk singers and musicians.

Richard Lockmiller and Jim Connor, the performers on the other recording, present an entirely different approach. They are Southern country boys from the Gadsden, Ala., area. Connor's grandmother is originally from Caney Fork River, Tenn., and Lockmiller's father was a long-time itinerant minstrel. The musical heritage handed by both has been fully absorbed by these young men.

Their guitar and harmonica playing is a marvel and a fillip for the listener. A most spirited session, lacking in deeper meaning, but most enjoyable.

GOLDEN RING, Folk-Legacy Records, Inc. FS1-16.
FOLK SONGS AND COUNTRY SOUNDS, Capitol.
T 2058

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Tarkenton-Paced Vikings Hand Packers 24-23 Loss

44-Yard Pass Sets Up Field Goal by Cox With 18 Seconds Left

BY ART DALEY
Post-Crescent News Service
GREEN BAY — What does it take to preserve a lead—much less win?

There's a minute left and the Minnesota Vikings have a fourth down and 22 yards to go situation on their own 35-yard line. The odds are pretty good (about a 100 to 1) that the Packers can win... but odds mean nothing to Fran Tarkenton, the frantic little quarterback who seems to pass better on the run. Look:

Tarkenton races back, evades a shot by Willie Davis, leaps forward, scans the field and spots Gordy Smith and Tom Hall on the Packer 30. He fires a perfect strike to Smith who bolts toward the goal line. Willie Wood makes a shoestring tackle on the 21 to save a touchdown.

Two plays later Fred Cox kicks a field goal from the 27 to beat Green Bay, 24-23, before 42,327 disappointed fans in City Stadium Sunday afternoon.

Pair of 1-Pointers
The Packers now have lost two games by two points. The

first 1-pointer was two weeks ago here Sunday, a 21-20 decision to the Colts and John Unitas.

And like that Colt game the final difference was an extra point muffed. Paul Hornung missed one vs. Baltimore and against the Vikings his kick was low and blocked by Rip Hawkins.

The Packers now are locked in a fourth place with the 49ers who also have a 2-2 record thanks to their win over the Bears Sunday. The Bays meet these 49ers in Milwaukee next Sunday. The Vikings go home to play Detroit.

The story yesterday was Tarkenton — pure and simple.

This 190-pound escape artist drove the Packer defense nuts with his racing around, sometimes finally running and other times passing. He rushed six times for 49 yards, completed 12 passes in 17 attempts for 183 yards and one touchdown, and

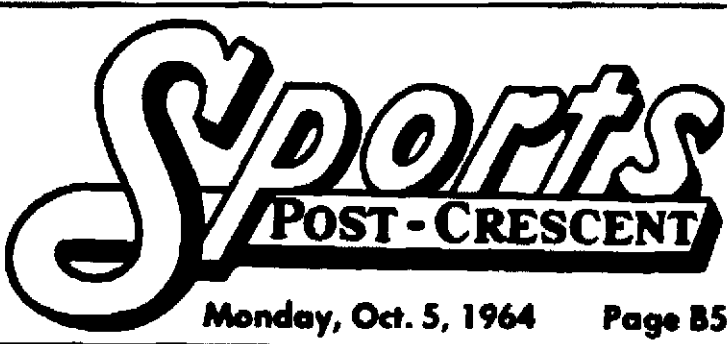
nicked the Bay defense for 21 first downs and 338 yards.

This was an exciting spectacle, what with each team coming from behind twice to take leads. The two clubs piled up 663 yards, 38 first downs and a few first fights for good measure.

There was no scoring in the first quarter, but four TDs were traded in the second quarter.

Brown Scores
Bill Brown crashed over from a yard out to put the Vikings ahead with four seconds gone in

'Wrong' Receiver Caught Key Pass, Tarkenton Says



Unitas Tosses Three Touchdown Passes to Orr in 35-20 Victory

Colts Take Over Division Lead; Loss First for Rams

BALTIMORE (AP) — Quarterback John Unitas sailed three long range touchdown passes to Jimmy Orr over the rugged defense of the Los Angeles Rams for a 35-20 victory Sunday by the surging Baltimore Colts.

The third straight triumph by the Colts after an opening upset defeat by Minnesota put them at the top of the Western Conference of the National Football League. It was the first defeat for the Rams, who also have a tie.

The Colts broke open a defensive match with three touchdowns in the third quarter. Two of them were passes of 43 and 35 yards to Orr.

The outburst came after a half-time intermission when the Rams enjoyed a 13-7 advantage.

The Rams didn't get on the scoreboard again until less than five minutes to play when rookie Bill Munson passed 14 yards to Jim Phillips for a touchdown.

Capacity Crowd
Lenny Moore then zoomed 32 yards for his second touchdown of the game and polish off the [Colt] conquest before a capacity crowd of 56,537. Moore scored the third touchdown of the third quarter on a 12-yard run on the heels of a 47-yard pass interception return by Bobby Boyd.

The Rams gained their half-time lead when their defense held the Colts to three first downs. However, one was a 46-yard touchdown pass to Orr on the second offensive play of the game for the Colts.

Los Angeles tied the score when Bobby Smith returned the kickoff 56 yards. Quarterback Bill Munson passed them into position and fullback Ben Wilson plunged over from a yard out.

Munson twice more passed the Rams into range before they were halted and settled for field goals of 35 and 32 yards by Bruce Gossett.

Munson displayed his stuff

before the second one. With less than a minute to play in the half, he conserved his time and completed passes of 19 and 15 yards to get Gossett into range.

Munson wound up completing 18 of 32 passes for 265 yards.

Unitas had 10 for 18 and 232 yards — plus three touchdowns for a total of 10 in four games.

Unitas also completed one of his passes for 46 yards in the first period to the Ram 28. But the Los Angeles defense firmed up, and when Lou Michaels attempted a field goal it was blocked by Jack Pardee.

Los Angeles 7 4 0 7-20
Baltimore 7 0 21 7-25

Balt.—Orr 46 pass from Unitas (M. Michaels kick)
LA.—Wilson 1 run (Gossett kick)
LA.—FG Gossett 35
LA.—FG Gossett 32
Balt.—Orr 43 pass from Unitas (M. Michaels kick)
Balt.—Orr 35 pass from Unitas (M. Michaels kick)
LA.—Phillips 14 pass from Munson (Gossett kick)
Balt.—Moore 32 run (Michaels kick)
Attendance 56,537

First downs
Rushing yardage
Passing yardage
Passes
Passes intercepted by
Punts
Fumbles lost
Yards penalized

Rams Colts
17 18
52 140
205 226
18-32 10-19
0 1
6-41 0
0 8-0
44 70

Turn to Page 6, Col. 2

Cards Win First NL Crown in 18 Years

Beat Mets While Phils Blank Reds

Johnny Keane rushed out of the St. Louis dugout, shook hands with Barney Schultz and kissed Mrs. Keane before heading for a champagne shower.

Just 36 minutes before, Dick Sisler had trudged into the Cincinnati dressing room and plopped a penny on his desk.

Keane came out the winner in one of the tightest National League pennant battles in history as his Cardinals whipped the New York Mets 11-5 Sunday, clinched their first pennant since 1946 on the final day of the season and avoided the possibility of the first three-way playoff in history.

Sisler came out the loser as Philadelphia drubbed his Cincinnati club 10-0 and left the Phillies and Reds tied for second place, one game behind.

Hope For Tie
When Sisler entered the Reds' dressing room, Cincinnati had lost any opportunity to tie the Cardinals outright but could still hope for a three-way tie if St. Louis lost. The scoreboard, however, showed the Cardinals leading 8-4 after seven innings. "I'm very sorry we couldn't have won it for that gentleman over there," said Sisler as he pointed to the ailing Fred Hutchinson.

Then he reached in his pocket and pulled out a penny and said he had found it in the cab coming to the game Sunday. He also

Turn to Page 7, Col. 5

'Amazing Little Fellow,' Bays' Lombardi Calls Minn's Tarkenton

Norm Van Brocklin Attributes Victory To Team's Maturity

BY LEE REMMEL
Post-Crescent News Service
GREEN BAY — Nervously tapping the eraser end of a pencil on his desk top, Vince Lombardi managed a mirthless smile and observed, "amazing little fellow, isn't he?"

The Packer headmaster, bleakly pondering a second straight one-point defeat on Green Bay soil, was paying obvious and unhappy tribute to the Minnesota Vikings' footloose field general, Fran Tarkenton, in the wake of Sunday's last-minute misadventure in blustery City Stadium.

"A broken pattern with the ball up for grabs" had produced the Vikings' first touchdown, a commiserating scribe soiled in this connection. "He (Tarkenton) had three of those," Vince pointed out. Darkly studying his fingertips, he added, "... so it goes ... so be it."

Not Talkative
After a pause — Lombardi was not, understandably, in a talkative mood — it was suggested that two one-point losses through missed or blocked conversion attempts were all

most unheard of in professional football, particularly in the short span of four games.

"Yes," Lombardi agreed, offering no further comment.

There was another pause before he was asked why Dan Currie had been replaced as left linebacker for the second time in the game on the play prior to Tarkenton's climactic 44-yard pitch to Gordy Smith in the final minute.

"We had to tell him something, that's all," Lombardi replied without hesitation. "He came back the next play."

The Packers had moved the ball pretty well, it next was noted. "Yes, we moved the ball pretty well — when we had it," Vince dryly concurred. "We didn't have it much in the first half."

"I guess he (Tarkenton) made all the yardage, running or passing," he added with a sardonic smile.

Final Kickoff
Asked whether the ball should have been blown dead on the Viking one-yard line following the final Packer kickoff, when Minnesota's Tom Michel downed the ball with one foot on the field of play, Lombardi said,

Turn to Page 8, Col. 3

Sadecki, Ford Expected to be Starting Hurlers

Berra Looks Forward To Homecoming in St. Louis Wednesday

ST. LOUIS (AP) — Yogi Berra, a St. Louis Cardinals fan as a youngster, will return home Wednesday as the enemy, and the Cards are ready for him.

Yogi is looking forward to the homecoming, but he will be returning as manager of the New York Yankees, the Cardinals' opponent in the World Series.

"I didn't care which of the clubs won over there, as long as there was no playoff," Berra said after the Redbirds clinched the pennant Sunday. "We wanted to get started without delay."

"But it will be good to go home."

"Bring on the Yankees," jubilant St. Louis Manager Johnny Keane told a crowd thronging Busch Stadium long after the Cardinals defeated the New York Mets 11-5.

The triumph broke a first-place tie with Cincinnati, which lost to Philadelphia 10-0 and ended any thought of a two or three-way playoff. The Reds and the Phillies finished one game back.

The pennant is the 10th for the Cards, but their first since 1946, in contrast to the Yankees, who will be playing in their 29th post-season series and a record-tying fifth straight.

The long wait — 18 years — and the spectacular way in which they did it made the pennant all the more satisfying for the Cardinals and their fans, who whooped it up into the night.

Had Troubles
St. Louis trailed Philadelphia by 6½ games in the final two weeks and then had to catch Cincinnati in the final five days. The Yanks, too, had their troubles this year, having to come from six games back

Turn to Page 8, Col. 1

Braves Beat Pirates, 6-0, in Season Finale; Future Home in Doubt

Spahn, Mathews, Aaron See Action For Nostalgic Touch

MILWAUKEE (AP) — The shadow of doubt over the future of the Braves in Milwaukee persisted right up to the end.

It wasn't confined to the grandstand where 10,079 loyal, hardy fans braved 54 degree weather Sunday to watch the Tribe beat Pittsburgh 6-0 for a fifth place finish in the 1964 National League flag race.

Out on the field, Warren Spahn hurled the final frame and commented: "I might have pitched the first and last innings of the Braves in Milwaukee."

The 43-year-old left-hander pitched and won the Braves' first game in Milwaukee in 1953 against the St. Louis Cardinals.

Whether Spahn's prophecy becomes a fact could be known Oct. 16 when the ball club's board of directors meets to re-

view the situation and make a decision about 1965.

The rumor that the franchise might be transferred, possibly to Atlanta, has never been confirmed. But fans made known their desire to keep the Braves in Milwaukee by racking up a home attendance total of 910,811 for 73 home dates compared with 773,018 for last year when there were five more dates.

The attendance gain, however, failed to produce any immediate reaction from the Braves management.

No Comment
"I have no comment period," said Braves President John McHale. "I just came down here to say goodbye to my players."

Eddie Mathews, the Braves' star third baseman, was named acting manager for the last game of the season. He inserted himself into the lineup in the ninth inning, along with Spahn

Turn to Page 8, Col. 1

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Lion Defense Stops Tittle, Giants, 26-3

Morrall Hurls Touchdown Strike From Fake Field Goal Position

DETROIT (AP) — The Detroit Lions scored 19 points in the second quarter and coasted to a 26-3 National Football League victory over the New York Giants Sunday.

The Lions took the opening kickoff and marched 79 yards to score, with Earl Morrall and Nick Ryder combining on a 23-yard play for the touchdown. The Lions lined up for an apparent field goal try when Morrall stood up and threw to Ryder, who raced into the end zone unmolested.

The play apparently rattled the Giants, who penetrated Detroit territory only two times in the first half and had to settle for a 21-yard field goal by Don Chandler midway through the first period.

Wayne Walker booted a 48-yard field goal for the winners late in the second quarter.

Tommy Watkins, who returned a punt 61 yards for a touchdown to spark the second quarter surge for Detroit, threw a 54-yard scoring pass to Terry Barr with 15 seconds remaining in the first half.

Neither team scored in the second half.

Detroit got two points earlier in the second quarter when Clarence Childs caught the ball on the two after Walker's field goal attempt was low. The ball slipped back into the end zone and Childs, instead of running the ball out, downed it for a safety.

The Lions, rushing Y. A. Tittle and covering his pass receiver well, held the Giants to 66 yards in the first half — 44 on the ground and 22 through the air.

Rookie quarterback Gary Wood saw action late in the game for New York, which suffered its third defeat in four games.

It was the first Detroit victory over the three-time Eastern Division champions in their last four regular season meetings. It gave the Lions a 2-1 record.

Chandler midway through the first period.

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'Wrong' Man Caught Pass, Says Fran

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 3

were forcing me to run more than I've had to run all year." Would he rather stay in the pocket than scramble? "Lord, yes," was the fervent reply. "I don't get hit as much. But I'll do anything to win. If it's running, fine. If it's scrambling, fine. And I think everybody else feels the same way."

In the Packers' quarters, first year defensive back Doug Hart, "target" of Tarkenton's last-minute bomb in the absence of the injured Herb Adderley, explained, "I wasn't supposed to let anyone get behind me for a touchdown and they were both (Hall and Smith) in front of me."

"Hall ran a fly, and that takes me deep. Smith just ran a drag and cut up following him," Hart shrugged his shoulders expressively. "That's the way it happened."

A few feet away, melancholy Hank Jordan pressed an ice pack against swollen upper right thigh. Forgetting his troubles for the moment, he turned to Hart and said, "You did real well today. It looked like you did real well."

Asked about his injury, Jordan shook his head sadly and replied, "I thought I was really ready today. But I pulled it (a groin muscle) again on the first or second play, and I just couldn't go."

A somber Paul Hornung had no explanation for the block of his second conversion attempt. "I have to see the pictures — my head was down."

Referring to his fumble that led to a third quarter Viking touchdown, Paul asserted, "I was running in there tight for a first down and it just got a little wild, that's all."

The most productive member of the offense this wild and woolly day, rangy Boyd Dowler, smiled wryly and observed,



The Minnesota Vikings' Fran Tarkenton (10) gave the Green Bay Packers a king-sized headache Sunday with his passing and running. In the upper photo, he runs for a first down. The Bays' Willie Davis (87) tries to stop him. Other Vikings include Errol Linden (73) and Larry Bowie (61). In the lower photo, Tarkenton gets off a pass despite the defensive efforts of Davis. Minnesota won, 24-23. (Post-Crescent News Service Photo)

"No, it's not the best day I've scrambles, you can sort of had as a pro, but I'll take it figure him, but he always takes every week — if we could win, the unexpected out."

As it goes, it doesn't mean a thing. Explaining his consistent success against Viking defender George Rose, the towering flanker said, "I think Bart (Starr) was calling the right passes at the right time. And I got a couple of breaks—some broken tackles."

Rose was pressing me up a little bit," he added, "so it was shook his head in wonder. "I the perfect time on that one for can't believe the kind of luck the touchdown at the start of we've been having," he said, the second half. And we hadn't "But I know we're due to come been throwing that long before" back — we've got to come back. It's just .500 and it's early in the season. And we play all Dowler laughed and said, the teams again. We've just "Somebody ran into me — hit me in the hip — as I caught the ball. I was lucky enough to keep my balance and when I turned around, there was nobody there any more."

Elsewhere, members of the Packers' front four and their linebacking colleagues were muttering in disbelief over Tarkenton's antics.

"Yeah, we chased him all over the place, but he still seemed to come up with bigger plays every time," Willie Davis, a tireless pursuer of Mr. T, said with a shake of the head. "I don't know what you do against the guy. He's the best I've seen at scrambling — the best I've seen in my life."

"It's impossible to handle him. When the average guy

Vikings Nip Packers in Final 18 Seconds, 24-23 Browns' Bob Gain Lost for Season With Broken Leg

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 5 and Hornung gained five, the "Horn" booted his 30-yard field goal for a 23-21 Green Bay lead. Things looked good as the Football League game and will teams exchanged punts and the Vikings started a series from the 20. Tarkenton threw to Hall 12th yard with the Browns, was for 14 and Michel made 13 to the middle. Ray Nitschke threw Tarkenton for an 8-yard loss. Coach Blanton Collier said he with 1:11 left and Tarkenton might try to make a trade this drew a 5-yard penalty for pass-week to replace Gain. Ross Fichtner, who suffered a concussion, was carried off the field in the third quarter. A Browns' spokesman said it was the first time in the club's history that two members of the Starr's first pass to McGee was carried out in low. Bart recovered a fumble one game. The Browns won 27-6.

MINNESOTA — The Vikings ran off 68 plays for a 3-yard loss on the next, and his throw to Dowler was incomplete. Minnesota rushed 48 times against the Pack's 24. Tarkenton hit 12 of 17 passes for 183 yards, and Starr hit 11 of 21 for 216 yards and two TDs. There wasn't an interception in the game.

Minnesota moved 67 yards in 10 plays for the 7-0 lead. Willie Davis threw Tarkenton for an 8-yard loss on the first play but Fran ate up most of the yardage with a 25-yard punt to Hall and a scrambling pass to Michel for 32 yards to the 1-yard line. Brown burrowed over from one at .04 of the second period.

The Packers snapped back 69 yards in eight plays. Starr hit Dowler for 11 and Ron Kramer for 16 and Hornung ran seven to reach midfield, from where Starr hit Dowler straight up the middle on the 25. Boyd broke out of the grasp of Ed Sharockman and two other Vikings and made the end zone at 3:15 of the period, but the kick failed.

The Vikings next went 77 yards in 14 plays to take a 14-6 lead. Michel and Brown ground out steady gains and Tarkenton hit Hall for 9, Smith for 19 and Hall again for 11. From the 13, Tarkenton ran right end on a sweeper to the one and two plays later Brown sneaked in.

Close Gap The Packers next went 70 yards in nine plays to close the gap to 14-13. Starr opened with a pass to Dowler for 10 yards and then in quick order Hornung ran 14. Starr threw to Dowler for 14. Hornung ran 11 and Starr pitched to Dowler for 11 to the 5. Hornung ran four and then one for the TD. His point kick was good.

The Vikings received to start the second half but the Bays scored on the second play. Brown hit right tackle and fumbled when hit by Jess Whitten, with Willie Wood recovering on the Viking 32. On the first play, Dowler snaked behind Rose and Kassulke and took Starr's perfect pass for the TD. Hornung's kick made it 20-14 with :59 gone in the third period.

The game tightened up considerably after Norton and Walden exchanged punts, but the Vikings drew a big break when Hornung fumbled on the Packer 19 and Bill Jobko recovered. The Vikings scored from there in five plays, with Michel rushing 15 yards on the first three plays. Tarkenton, chased by three Packers and Hall, covered by three Packers still managed a 6-yard TD. Cox' kick put the Vikings in front, 21-20.

Early in the fourth period, the Bays had to start from their own five and they roared 83 yards in 10 plays before settling for Hornung's field goal. Moore started with a 12-yard run. Starr pitched to Kramer for 12 and then Moore, with a good block from "Fuzzy" Thurston, zipped 35 yards on a reverse to the Viking 36. After Starr lost eight on a rush, he threw a 32-yard pass to Max McGee to the 10.

Caught For Loss Starr again was caught for a loss and after Sharockman almost intercepted Hornung's pass

MINNESOTA — Tarkenton attempted 17, completed 12 for 183 yards, 1 touchdown. Green Bay, Starr 21-11 for 216 yards, 2 touchdowns. PASS RECEIVING: Minnesota: Tarkenton 7 for 103 yards, Brown 3 for 17, Smith 2 for 63. Green Bay: Dowler 5 for 96, Kramer 2 for 28, McGee 1 for 32, Hornung 1 for 21, Moore 1 for 7.

RUSHING: Minnesota: Brown gained 67 yards in 24 attempts, Michel 55 in 16, Tarkenton 49 in 6, Butler 6 in 1, G. Smith 2 in 1. Green Bay: Moore 68 in 12, Hornung 60 in 12.

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School - Elementary
Degree - BS
Experience - 22 years
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and certified to the City Clerk for pay-
ment carried on a 60 day bill.

Mrs. H. moved, seconded by
Sage, that the General Fund B list in
School B list in the amount of \$3,542.50
Voucher number 125 be approved and
certified to the City Clerk for pay-
ment carried on a 60 day bill.

Sage moved, seconded by
Sage, that the General Fund B list in the
School Building Fund B list in the

[illegible][illegible]

New Contract - \$1,800.00
Add'l. - \$ 50.00
Joanne DeGroot
Experience - 13 years
Orig'l Contract - \$677.00
New Contract - \$626.00
Add'l. - \$ 50.00
Janet Sparks
Experience - 13 years
Orig'l Contract - \$574.00
New Contract - \$500.00
Add'l. - \$ 50.00

E. Matiers' District have been re-
cused to hire the following teachers:
John Davis
Exp. - 13 years
Orig'l Contract - \$1,250.00
New Contract - \$1,485.00

Additional = \$300.50
James Dor
1964-1965 = 1 years
Original Contract = \$771.00
New Contract = \$753.50
Additional = \$121.00
Mr. Maurice Nelson
S.D. = 1 years
Original Contract = \$740.00
New Contract = \$716.00
Additional = \$116.00
E. D. R. APPROVAL OF CONTRACTS =
The above contracts
were reviewed
Original contract issued for \$700.00
which did not include \$300.00 toward to

Whether the kitchen is a
Squad for the Apartment East Sen-
ior High School building
C Whether a kitchen in the
care of food needs for entire system
should be considered
Acceptance of Government's
was recommended that the Board
plan to consider the above questions
after the September meeting in Octo-
ber
Motion was made by Mr. Mc
and seconded by Mr. Sacher that the Board
take the above questions to the next
meeting.

2 years of experience credit
Mrs. Vito Lasko as
Ordinary credit listed as \$4,365.00
whereas she should have been \$4,300.00
Additional difference for Board ap-
proval = \$65.00
G. Board approval is requested for the
to be no appointments

Rolling Loan
From Principal of Morosan School to
Director of Special Educational Salary
for 1978-79 \$17,256.00
\$17,566.00. Same contractual year as
Junior High School Principals.
William Dickson
Director of Elementary (K-6)

Some concerning a departmental procedure
for the school, grade, career
Director of
Bureau of
Affairs reported on the Annual
no term

A. Continuing the Supplemental
Salary. Since additional appointments
are made

B. Salary appointments. There is
Junior High School - very doubtful
about grade and career in the
employment of the V.A. Pro-
gram

C. State Department of Public Instru-
ction has advised that although Con-
tract

1. **Position:** Teacher through Grade Six; Physics Education; Supervisor of Physical Education, Health & Safety in Kindergarten through Grade Six
 2. **Education:** Bachelor's Degree in Physical Education from the University of Wisconsin
 3. **Experience:** 10 years in the field of Physical Education, Health & Safety in Kindergarten through Grade Six
 4. **Salary:** \$16,000 per year
 5. **Benefits:** Health Insurance, Life Insurance, Pension Plan, etc.
 6. **Location:** Madison, Wisconsin
 7. **Employer:** University of Wisconsin
 8. **Job Description:** The position involves supervising physical education, health and safety in kindergarten through grade six. The supervisor will be responsible for developing and implementing physical education programs, supervising physical education teachers, and ensuring the safety of students during physical education activities. The supervisor will also be responsible for coordinating physical education activities with other school activities and for reporting on physical education activities to the school board.

Sup June
James Cowie
Present position - School Psycholomist - Psychologist - Head of Psycholomist Dept. Recommended salary \$12,000.00. Present contract - \$9,800.00. Recommended salary - \$9,800.00. Recommended summer overtime - \$8,000.00. Recommended new contract - \$9,800.00. Present contract year ending August 15, 46 weeks.

Frank Cornelia
Supervisor of Public School Music
Present contract - \$7,000.00. Recommended contract - \$6,878.00. Work

Sup June
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Frank Cornelia
Supervisor of Public School Music
Present contract - \$7,000.00. Recommended contract - \$6,878.00. Work

Year extends from Aug. 15 through June 15.

Headmaster:

Communicative Arts Consultants - Kindergarten through Six to Elementary Consultants (all subjects) Kindergarten through Grade Six Present contract - \$6,190.00. Recommended contract - \$6,190.00.

500.00 Work year extended from Aug 15 through June '15

JAMES BRADY
Community Arts & Consultant - Kindergarten through 5th Elementary Consultant (\$815 session) Kindergarten Consultant (\$915 session) Recommended contract = \$6,503.00 Work year extended from Aug 7-14-00 Work year extended from Aug 15 through June '15

KATE BROWN
Director of Audio-Visual Instruction - Kindergarten through Grade Twelve Present contract = \$8,700.00 Recommended contract = \$9,400.00 Work year extended from Aug 15 through June '15

SUPERVISOR OF A-E - K-Kindergarten

1. School principal is attempting to solve the problem by working through the State Council.

2. Resolution was made by the Superintendent's Board instructing the administration to investigate thoroughly the following:

- a. Possible use of computers
- b. Remount teachers for summer school, remount class, etc.
- c. Pacing money in budget
- d. Requesting money for extra educational materials for teachers on new ideas
- e. Employment of a counselor during summer
- f. Employment of a librarian during summer

3. Motion for adjournment was made by Mr. ...

through Grade Twelve Recommended for Senior and seconded by Mr.
Salary — \$9,400.00 Work year Aug. 15 Buchanan Carried
through June 15 CHARLES B BUCHANAN
Assistant Secretary
H. Contract to Miss Doris Neads, phys-
ical therapist, who is substituting for October 5

DAYS LEFT!
1 / OFF

1/2 Many—Many
Items Less
Than Half

OUT OF BUSINESS

OPEN
Mon., Wed., Fri.
9 to 9

COLLEGE AVE. — APPLETON

7

DAYS

LEFT!

- Suits
- Slacks
- Top Coats
- Sport Coats
- Shirts—Ties
- Sweaters—Socks

1

/

2

OFF

Many—Many
Items Less
Than Half

GOING OUT OF BUSINESS

BRAUER'S

OPEN

Mon., Wed., Fri.

9 to 9

Tues., Thurs., Sat.

9 to 5

123 W. COLLEGE AVE. — APPLETON

MILWAUKEE (AP) — The Milwaukee Braves announced Sunday that the club's entire coaching staff has been rehired for the 1965 baseball season.

The coaches are Dixie Walker, batting instructor and first base mentor; Jo Jo White, who teaches outfielders, base running and bunting; pitching coach Whitlow Wyatt and Ken Silvestri, the bullpen coach.

CHEVY II	— wagon	Very
low	mileage	Excellent
3-4	PONTIAC—Bonneville 2 Dr.	3-1118
3-4	STRAIT 3-2 barrels: Must sell. RE	3-4488
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3-4	1000 miles. Excellent.	Phone
3-4	FORD Fairlane 500 4-Dr., 6-	6-
3-4	Classic, excellent condition, real	3-4721
3-4	economy. RE 3-8776 after 4.	3-4721
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DODGE PHOENIX, beautiful
red finish, power steering &
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82 CHEVROLET Super Sport 8
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ble
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"BUY OF THE YEAR"

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Driven less than 1000 miles.

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Kaukauna, RO 4-4747
IMPLEMENT TIRES
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or more, your car-
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room. Full base-
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box 172 x 100
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3. 1968, 4 door
bom, 1000 cc
..... \$20,500

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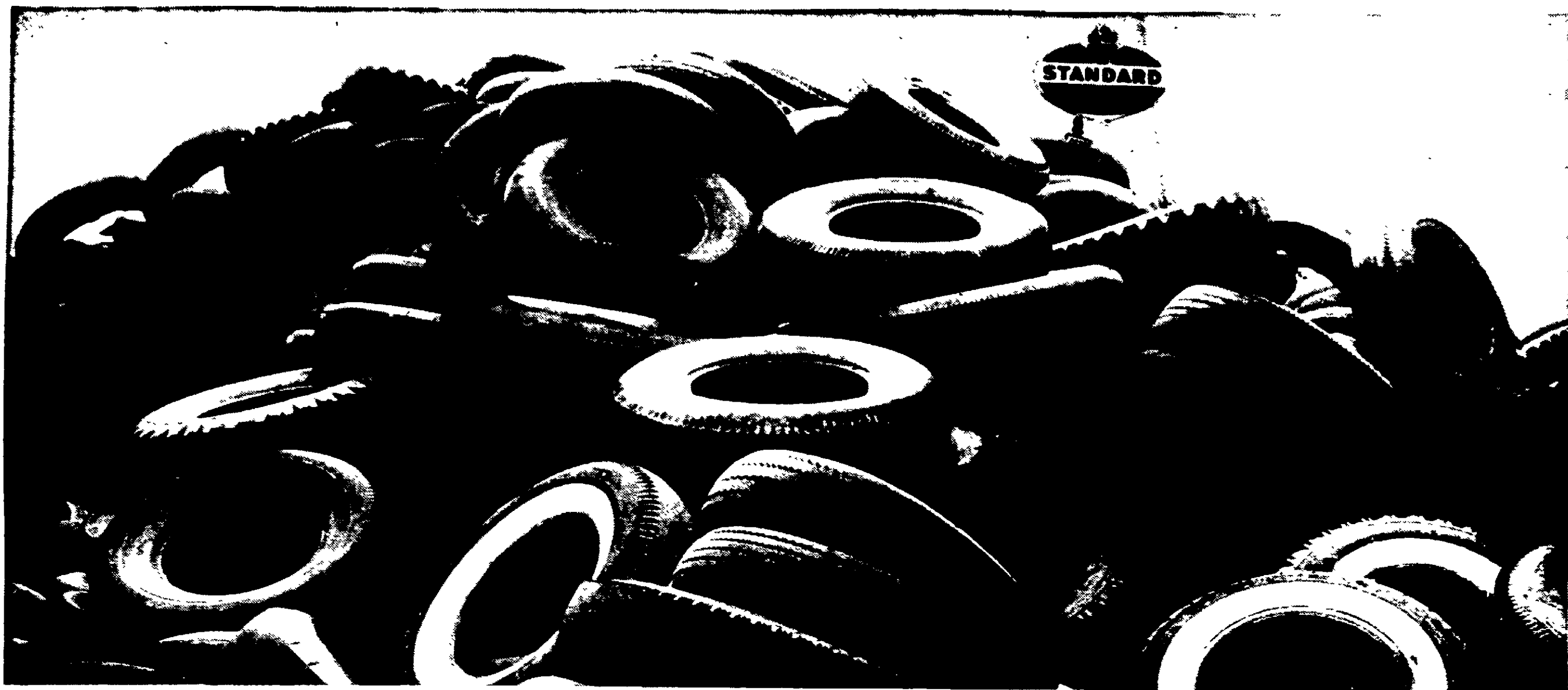
4. 1968
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GET A DISCOUNT DEAL... PLUS

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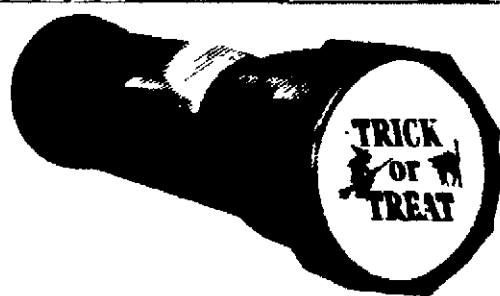
6.70 x 15 black tube type, plus tax and your recappable tire



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6.70 x 15 black tube type, plus tax and your recappable tire



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HALLOWEEN FLASHLIGHT

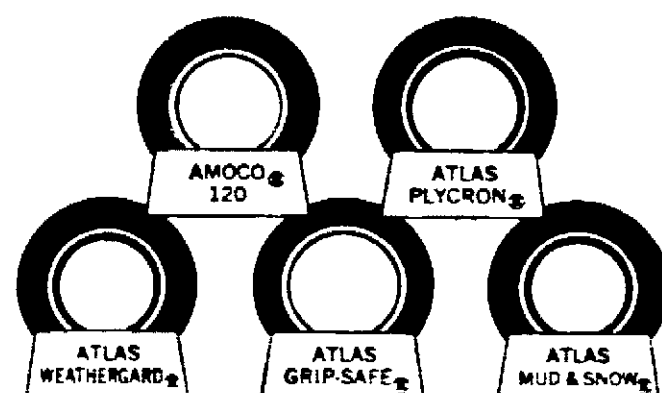
(Converts to regular flashlight in seconds)

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The Power of Magnetic Field was viewed by kindergarten children at Dellwood kindergarten, Clintonville. They found they could pass objects between the magnet and the suspended paper clip in mid-air without letting it fall. Andy Dahl, Dennis Fehrman and Ricky Genskow watch with Mrs. Cliff Rafoth, teacher, as they experimented with a piece of plastic. (Laib Photo)

Calumet 4-H Youth Receive Awards at Achievement Event

325 Members Get Recognition At Event Saturday in Chilton

CHILTON—Approximately 325 Calumet County 4-H members were recognized Saturday night at the annual 4-H achievement event at the high school here.

Recognition ranges from top key awards to pins for first year members. Also included are awards for county fair achievement, individual club awards and year long achievement.

Graduating from 4-H work because of age were Gerald Meyer, Marvin Meyer, Constance Hacker, Roger Hacker, Floyd Knoespel, David Ott, Charles Tasch, Neil Ott, Ronald Radotz, Marjorie Geiser, Doris Lavey, Kathleen Brantmeier, Christine Wagner, Ronald Steiner and Reuben Ott.

Carol Engelhardt, Pamela Kees, Marjorie Schaefer, Betty Gruber, Donald Hanke, Wayne Peipenburg, James Walber, Mary Ann Schaefer, Lewis Krueger and Lynn Ott requested graduation.

Home Economics Joan Prochnow, Calumet County Home Agent, gave Mary Beth Brantmeier and Kathleen Brantmeier honorable mention in over-all home economics and Ellen Hopfensperger was recognized for being a senior in home economics.

Clothing honorable mention awards were given to Margaret Jochmann, Kathleen Brantmeier, Marilyn Lintner, Mary Beth Brantmeier and Mary Schaefer.

Senior clothing awards were received by Donna Schaefer, Mary Ellen Geiser, Ellen Hopfensperger, Rose Ann Keuler, Paula Thiel and Kathy Koehler.

Junior clothing awards were presented to Ritalyn Krueger, Nadine Gasch, Ronda Hacker, Catherine Marx, Sue Michael, Sharon Danes and Kathy Lodes. Judy Nettekoven, Jean Pilling, Patricia Marx, Alice Wettstein and Evelyn Zuleger received awards in the 10-11 year old clothing class.

Receiving honorable mention in the dress revue were Ellen Hopfensperger, Cynthia Stanelle, Charlene Behnke and Betty Gruber. Senior dress revue winners were Kathleen Brantmeier, Margaret Hilbert, JoAnn Juckem, Barbara Marx, Janet KleinSmith, Kathy Koehler, Gloria Gasch, Faye Ott, Connie Ott, Marilyn Lintner and Barbara Hugo.

Dress Revue Ritalyn Krueger, Patricia Heilmann, Jean Bessert, Mary Mader, Diane Hooyman, JoAnn Halbach, Carol Kiefer, Gladys Wagner and Gail Goesser received junior dress revue awards. Ten- and 11-year-old dress revues.

Clintonville Society Opens Bridge Test

CLINTONVILLE — The eighth annual bridge marathon sponsored by the St. Rose Christian Mothers-Altar Society has started with 24 couples participating. Cumulative scores will be kept throughout the season and prizes will be awarded at a dinner party in spring. Mrs. Orval Malueg is chairman.

St. Rose Church Study Club to Meet

CLINTONVILLE — The St. Rose Church Study Club will meet at 8 p.m., Oct. 12 at the home of Mrs. A. G. Bohr, 46 S. Main St.

The club's first meeting was held at the home of Mrs. Clarence Smith, 254 Bennett St. It is studying "Love in Catholic Living."

Judy Dent was crowned 1964 homecoming queen during half-time ceremonies at the football game. Kay Handschke and Darlene Thiel, seniors; Darlene Elsen, junior; Judy Beaudoin, sophomore, and Kathie Otis, freshman, were members of the court.

Winner of the float contest was the junior class. Seniors won the skit competition. Theme of Saturday night's homecoming dance was "Memories Are Made of This."

Worcester Art Show Cancelled A show of art works by James T. LaMalfa, originally scheduled to be seen during October at Worcester Art Center, Lawrence University, has been cancelled, according to Prof. Charles M. Brooks Jr.

Instead, the pictures which have come to Lawrence from the permanent collection of Milwaukee-Downer College after the merger will be seen throughout the month so alumni returning for homecoming will have a chance to view them.

The collection contains original works by Raoul Dufy, John Marin, Jean Metzinger, A. M. Adolphe Bouguereau, Birge Harrison, Regis Gignoux and Wisconsin artists.

The Worcester Art Center is open weekdays from 9 to 5.

Treasury Officials Investigate Filing Of Coins in Village

LITTLE CHUTE — Village police have received complaints from owners of vending machines about finding pennies, filed to the size of dimes, in the machines.

Chief Robert Nechodem indicated this was a federal offense and agents of the treasury department have been contacted and will investigate the complaint. Filing down of pennies is defacing United States currency and punishable under the federal statutes.

Layman's Sunday Set At Clintonville Church

CLINTONVILLE — Layman's Sunday will be observed Oct. 11 at the First Methodist Church. Theme of this year's service will be "Able to Stand—in the home, in the congregation, and in the market place."

Keith Beggs, church lay leader, is planning the worship service.



Chilton Public Library conducted an "Ode Book Sale" last week in city hall. Books sold from one cent to not more than 50 cents and the first floor hall of the city hall was filled to capacity during the sale. Proceeds will be used to increase the reference sources at the library. (Post-Crescent Photo)

Walk Into Autumn

Charlie Reaches Bear Creek After 18 Beautiful Miles

BY CHARLES HOUSE

Post-Crescent Staff Writer

BEAR CREEK — In the brisk cool of this golden autumn day

I wandered my way some 18

miles and

came to rest in

this little vil-

lage once

known mainly

to me for its

sauerkraut and

year-olds. Evelyn Zuleger, Bev-

now for its hos-

pitality.

My welcome

here has been

enthusiastic

when I was

given to James Marx. Richard

to stroll on through, this was

permitted by its citizens. I

stayed tonight them — not in

a buggy en route to the church

where they were to be married.

Mrs. Korth, daughter of this

union of August Popke and

Gladys Thomas, told me also

that her father, aged 90, is still

with us.

I could learn only that the

road was there in 1896 when

the parents of Mrs. Alfred Korth

drove over it in a horse and

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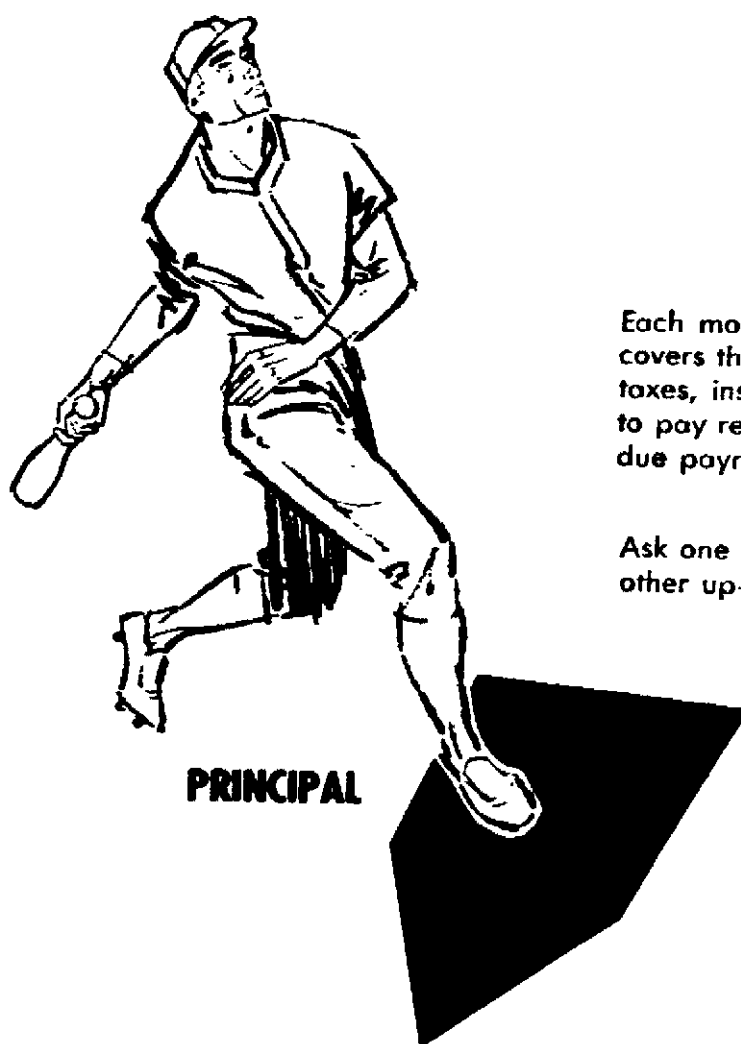
INSURANCE

INTEREST

TAXES

COVER ALL FOUR...

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Calumet Road Repair Starts

\$25,000 Cost for Highway Project North of Brillion

CHILTON — Work on a \$25,000 road rebuilding project on Calumet County Trunk K, three miles north of Brillion began Thursday.

Before the job is completed, over 12,000 yards of gravel will be put on the road surface in addition to installation of culverts and new private entrances.

The one-mile stretch of road leading to the Manitowish County line will be prepared for a blacktop surface to be laid next summer.

County Highway Commissioner Arthur Schnell estimated the work will be completed by Dec. 1.

84 Guests at Wittenberg Church Dinner

WITTENBERG — Eighty-four members of Redeemer Lutheran Church attended an Appleton Church dinner at Vinal Street Church Wednesday, given by the American Lutheran Church Women. Guests included members of the Senior Choir and Dec. 1, 3 and 5.

Two girls were chosen for the lead female role, Janice Wolfel and Ruth Hoist will take the role on alternate nights during the presentation.

Bob Miller, Shirley Kowalski, John Casper, Jane Goeldi and Dick Parker will fill the remaining lead roles.

Banquet speaker was the Rev. Dean Fodness, the magician, Susan Crawford, Lynn Hertel, Ann Gordon, Ruth Schaefer, Leroy Lorenz, Dave Amel and Ron Teske will have supporting roles.

Goeldi said rehearsals will begin next week.

3 Calumet Building Permits Total \$7,850

CHILTON — Three building permits totaling \$7,850 were issued during the past week by Calumet County Chief Zoning Administrator, Ronald E. Miller.

The permits included \$4,600 to James Eichhorn, Town of Brillion, for a house trailer, \$1,750 to Roland Greuel, Town of New Holstein, for a two-car garage, and \$1,500 to Eugene Steiner, Town of New Holstein, for a concrete block shed.

Clintonville Parents To Register for PTA

CLINTONVILLE — The Delwood PTA will meet tonight at the school, with registration from 7:40 to 8 p.m., followed by a business meeting.

Teachers will outline their programs to the parents as they tour the classrooms.

Officers are Roger Gibbons, president; Mrs. Jack Dedolph, vice president; Mrs. Robert McMahon, secretary, and Mrs. Hilbert Wansch, treasurer.

Clintonville Pastor to Address Rexford PTA On 'Mental Health'

CLINTONVILLE — The Rev. John A. Sizemore, pastor of Christ Congregational Church, will be speaker tonight at a meeting of the Rexford PTA in the kindergarten room of the school.

His topic will be "Mental Health."

There will be room visitation from 7:30 to 8 p.m., followed by the business meeting.

Mrs. Peter Oberhauser is chairman of the serving committee.

Officers are Stewart Huber, president; Dr. John Williamson, vice president; Mrs. Marvin Schwarz, secretary, and Mrs. Victor Sell, treasurer.

Cast Picked For Chilton Production

CHILTON — Leading and supporting roles have been filled for the second annual Chilton high school musical comedy "So This Is Paris."

Darrell Gallow, director, held tryouts during the past week and selected 16 students for roles in the musical presentation. Production dates will be Dec. 1, 3 and 5.

Two girls were chosen for the lead female role, Janice Wolfel and Ruth Hoist will take the role on alternate nights during the presentation.

Bob Miller, Shirley Kowalski, John Casper, Jane Goeldi and Dick Parker will fill the remaining lead roles.

Banquet speaker was the Rev. Dean Fodness, the magician, Susan Crawford, Lynn Hertel, Ann Gordon, Ruth Schaefer, Leroy Lorenz, Dave Amel and Ron Teske will have supporting roles.

Goeldi said rehearsals will begin next week.

Waupaca Sheriff Will Speak at Lions Meeting

NEW LONDON — Waupaca County Sheriff Loran Frazier will be guest speaker at a 6:30 p.m. Tuesday meeting of the New London Lions Club at the Rainbow Supper Club.

The board of directors will meet after the session. The vice presidents will submit quarterly committee reports at that time.

Set Homemaker Leader Meetings at Waupaca

WAUPACA — Homemakers leader meetings will be held at Clintonville, Iowa, New London and Weyauwega next week to explain the coming programs on Mental Health and Emotional Disturbances, according to Mrs. Arlene Unertle, Waupaca County Home Economics Agent.

All of the meetings will be held at 1:30 p.m. in the city hall in the respective cities.



Newly Installed Officers of the Valpo Guild study a list of proposed Guild projects at St. Martin Lutheran Church, Clintonville. From left are Mrs. Frank McIntyre, treasurer; Mrs. Dennis Crowe, secretary; Mrs. Darrell Mueller, president; and Mrs. Herman Gardner, vice president. (Laib Photo)

325 Calumet 4-H Members Get Awards at Achievement Program

CHILTON — 325 members of the Calumet 4-H Club gathered for an achievement program at the Chilton High School gymnasium.

Ervin Flesch, Dallas Koffarnus and Ronda Hacker, 10-11-year-olds, Dore Kressbach, Larry Ott, Jeffrey Stemp, and Gary Ott.

Sheep awards went to Doris Lavey, honorable mention; Mary Tash and Michael Tash, seniors; Nadine Gasch and Ruby Lavey, juniors, and Carol Schaefer and Dexter Sauter, 10-11-year-olds.

Poultry winners were Doris Lavey, honorable mention; Bernice K. Be, Robert Harder and Julie Ott, seniors; Mary Koibe, Connie Wink and Thomas Schmidt, juniors, and George Rabe and Mark Bernhardt, 10-11-year-olds.

Rabbit Winner

Daniel Witz, senior; Ervin Flesch, John Schwabe and Ted Schaefer, juniors, and David Geiser, 10-11 year old received awards in the rabbit class.

Dog awards went to Gordon Koehler, honorable mention, and Barbara Wagner and Roy Fischer, juniors.

Donald Page received honorable mention in horses; Alvin Ott and Gary Stebban, seniors; Debra Koerth, Ruby Lavey and Gary Koerth, 10-11-year-olds.

Tractor honorable mention went to Charles Bernhardt with Donald Pfister and Paul Eichmeier receiving senior recognition.

Field Crop

Field crop awards went to Donald Pfister and Frederick Mueller, honorable mention; James Marx and Joseph Mueller, seniors; James Klotz and Connie Wink, juniors, and Thomas Wink, 10-11 year old.

Members of the junior 4-H dairy judging team also were recognized. They were Connie Wink, Ronda Hacker, Gordon Gasch, James Coffeen and Joe Brantmeier. Members of the district first place senior team were Connie Hacker, Reuben Ott, Donnet Schnell, Donald Pfister, Patty Wagner and Doris Aebischer.

Showmanship awards went to Connie Wink and Kay Ann Keller, juniors, and Lyle Ott and Patty Wagner, seniors.

In photography Pamela Kees received honorable mention, Karen Bosch, Sharon Thiel, Ellen Hopfensperger and Linda Feistel, seniors; Charles Marx, Joanie Steiner and Nettie Schmalz, juniors, and Jane Beyer and Steven Friebe, 10-11-year-olds.

Donald Pfister got the senior automobile award. Peter Pfister won the senior electricity award, Charles Marx, Dallas Koffarnus, Jerome Juckem and Mark Ludwig, juniors, and Robert Westerberger and Jeffrey Jodar, 10-11-year-olds.

Senior Woodworking

Senior woodworking awards went to Marilyn Lintner, Ricky Erickson and Richard Koehler, juniors; Jerome Juckem, Paul Gritter, James Salm, Terry Schwabenberg and Thomas Schmidt, and 10-11-year-olds, Louis Van Rossum, Daniel Eick-

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Charlie Gets Big Welcome At Bear Creek

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

a mission dinner and I was promptly invited to join them.

Though I am dusty and road-stained and burned by the sun and the wind I was treated as an equal and invited by Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Fuert and made welcome by surely 200 people.

Claring with Melvin Russ, vice president of the congregation as well as the church organ-

Richard Koehler, senior, Ritalyn Krueger, junior and Rodney Gasch, 10-11-year - old Kathy Brantmeier and Ellen Karis took the recreation awards.

Leadership recognition went to Ronald Steiner, Doris Lavey, Carol Engelhardt and Richard Koehler. Kathy Brantmeier and Ronald Steiner took the citizenship awards.

Jane Goeldi won the individual music award and the Darby Ever Alert, Lakeshore, Rural Rockets, Chilton Tip Top and Irish Road winning the club music awards. The Forest Ever Ready won the dramatics award and Carol Engelhardt won the conservation award.

Top secretaries were JoAnn Wink, Joyce Schaefer, Carolyn Wink, Frederick Mueller, Mary Wink, Karen Pruess and Jackem. Mary Ann Schaefer, JoAnn Juckem, seniors; Connie Carol Engelhardt, Dvane and Joanne Steiner and Carolyn Wink, Roland Probst, Donald Aebischer and Margaret Hilbert, juniors, and Joyce Zulezer, Carolyn Markwardt and Donald Zulezer, Karen Bosch, Mary Koibe, juniors, and Robert Zulezer, Robert Klotz, Richard Koehler and Linda Bender, 10-11-year-olds.

Kathryn Reinkober, Karen Bosch and Arlys Reif won senior awards in basketry, and Mary Koehler and Kathy Lodes, juniors.

Other awards were Carol Engelhardt, senior block printing; Susan Richard Koehler and Doris Lavey, Key awards went to Carol Engelhardt, Doris Lavey, Ronald Steiner, Pamela Kees and Kathleen Brantmeier.

Irish Road and Chilton Tip Top won the county fair "barn" award.

Clubs having 100 per cent achievement were the Charlesburg Stars, Chilton Tip Top, Forest Ever Ready, Killisnake Valley, Northern Tip, Pine Creek, Uncle Art was there too and family friends.

The Malliot children — eight

ist. I was filled with admiration boys and three girls — get to- for his 20-year-old son Dick. Dick — so claimed his father and built a home in Bear Creek with pride — drinks "an absolute minimum" of two gallons of milk everyday.

We are lucky to be farmers," labor: only \$200. Melvin admitted.

Citizens Object
Pastor Julius Manteufel is soon to bid farewell to Grace Lutheran Church here where he has served for five years. He leaves for Aurora, Neb. after Oct. 18 following a farewell party for him on that day. Formerly of Neenah, Pastor Manteufel goes bravely to his new post, but whatever the Nebraska assignment may be, it cannot be any nicer, he thought, than Sugar Bush. Me too.

Sugar Bush is the heart of maple tree country, no longer as maple trees. On Sept. 26, 1951, a tornado blew most of them down. It took lives, homes and barns. I met with Arthur Malliot, 63, who remembers the tornado only too well for it took the life of his daughter-in-law and seriously injured two of his grandchildren and it took his house, barn and farm equipment.

It is always my wish to earn my keep when invited to stay overnight and perhaps I can sweep a schoolroom floor for my host for tonight. I am also to address a general assembly of the Bear Creek High School students.

On County Line
Sugar Bush is somewhat unique because though, however small, it requires two counties to contain it—Waupaca and Outagamie. It rests on the border-line.

All One-Sided
The gentle people who took this wayfarer into their home at New London were Fern and David Rusch, but I could not work for David fairly for he is a mortician, a partner in the Cline - Hanson Funeral Directors, a longtime New London establishment.

The best I could do to repay them for their kindness to me was to babysit while they went to Hortonville for a spaghetti party. Their wholesome children, Candy, Kent, Shiela and Randy, were so pleasant to be with that I fear that I have not paid my debt. I had forgotten how good it is to have small children about.

And so tomorrow I shall surely see Shiocton, and perhaps Black Creek, Seymour, my last stop and trail's end, seems all the outdoor "men's" and "la-too close. I have toughened up dies." They are of fine marble! on the long road and I know longer tire by sunset.

Minor Wonder
I stopped at an old-world tavern, Bobbie and Vylla's, which has rested for many years on this small elderly road. I was Black Creek, Seymour, my last stop and trail's end, seems all the outdoor "men's" and "la-too close. I have toughened up dies." They are of fine marble! on the long road and I know longer tire by sunset.

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Action, Thrills Sought



BY JAMES AUER

Post-Crescent Staff Writer

Water skiing is a year-round thrill for members of the Aqua Foxes, a two-year-old sports organization that owns and maintains both a ski jump and a slalom course in Little Lake Butte des Morts.

Temperatures as low as 32 degrees have failed to deter a dozen or so of the club's 35 members, from taking advantage of a large, open stretch of water adjacent to Fritse park in the otherwise-frozen lake.

"Down in Florida they ski the year round, and we thought we'd give it a try up here," says Dennis Bruchs, club president, of last year's successful experiment with winter skiing.

"It is rather a shock if you do fall. You can't stay in the water very long because your body does get numb."

This winter the club, which meets monthly at the Appleton Yacht Club, hopes to conduct a semi-tournament with another club. Skiers will compete to see who can glide the greatest distance on frozen ice, after being towed to speed by a motorboat.

Winter water skiers wear heavy "wet suits," gloves and a headmask, as well as some kind of foot covering.

Year-round membership in the club, and participation in its activities, are open to all interested persons, Bruchs says.

Officers of the club, in addition to Bruchs, are Roger Karlin, Neenah, vice president; Sandra Schanke, Menasha, secretary, and Sam Harris, Appleton, treasurer.

Fred Sample, a charter member, is mid-west regional chairman of the American Water Ski Association, and a past president of the Wisconsin Water Ski Federation.

Al Buboltz, another club member, is chairman of 12 states for the American Water Ski association.

In 1963 club members put on a water ski show in conjunction with the Venetian Fourth of July Festival off Riverside Park in Neenah.

Dennis Bruchs wearing a jump jacket and jumping skis, takes to the air at the Aqua Foxes' course in Little Lake Butte des Morts. The jacket protects the jumper's rib cage, lungs and backbone. (Post-Crescent Photo)

What's on VIEW

The People Sing . . . By Marshall Granros	Page 2
Meet the Aqua Foxes . . . By James Auer	Page 4
Country Store . . . By Kathrine Andrews	Page 6
Stamps . . . By W. R. Doberstein	Page 8
Inca Metropolis in Color	Page 12
World of Books	Page 18-19
House on Wheels	Page 21
Sheinwold on Bridge	Page 22
Cross World Puzzle	Page 23

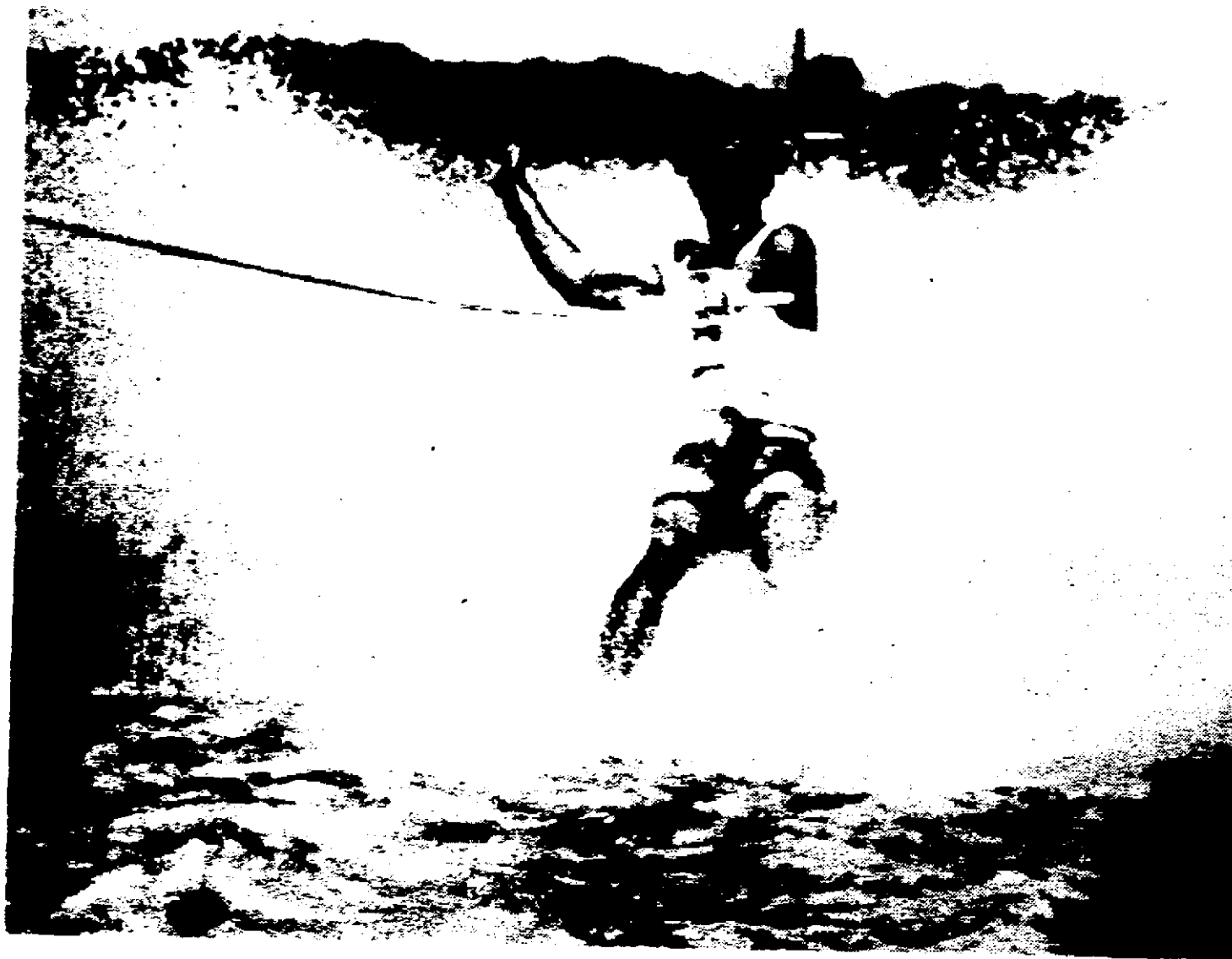
Behind the Cover

Year-round water skiing on the waters of Little Lake Butte des Morts is the hobby of members of the Aqua Foxes, an organization of hardy enthusiasts that meets monthly at the Appleton yacht club.

Pictured on the cover of today's VIEW are three members of a "human pyramid" — Mitch Gebheim, Lee Noffke and Mary Sample. They are wearing regulation water skis, and are being drawn through the water at approximately 26 m.p.h.

The cover photo is the work of Ralph Acker, of the Post-Crescent photography department.

By Aqua Foxes



Skiing barefoot enhances the thrills of water skiing for Mitch Gebheim, of the Aqua Foxes. Since the bare-foot skier is supported by a smaller area of water, he takes hard, quick falls. (Post-Crescent Photo)



Fred Sample performs a side slide on a pair of trick skis. Because the day is a trifle chilly, he wears the top half of a "wet suit," which insulates the skier by absorbing a certain amount of water. (Post-Crescent Photo)



Cliff Quimby

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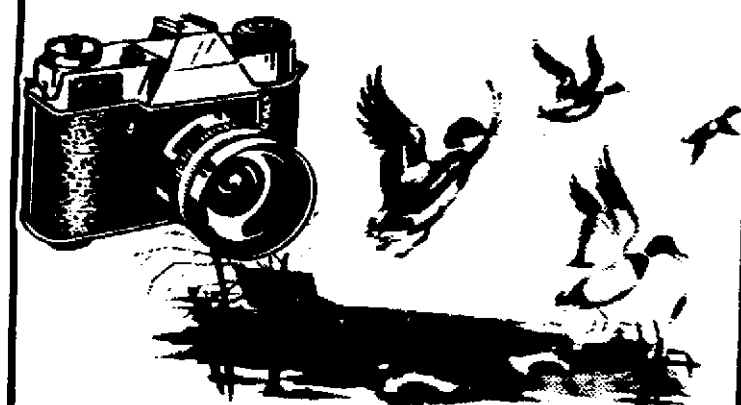
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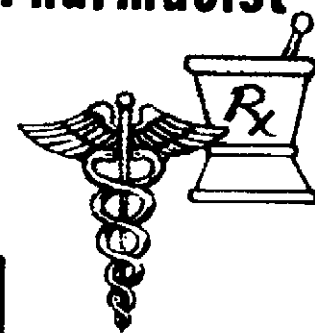
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